

The opinionated mayor
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Jews are expelled
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Tensions running high, Israel is on full alert

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Tension remained fairly high in the Middle East after a war scare last week.

Israel placed its armed forces on alert following news that Syria was holding maneuvers near the Golan Heights, and after Syria attacked Israeli jets and a helicopter in eastern Lebanon.

Syria ended its exercises before the week was out, describing them as "defensive in nature." But the Israelis were jittery, taking no chances. Israel reinforced its garrison on the Golan Heights and in Lebanon, and Foreign

Minister Yitzhak Shamir warned Syria not to "make a fatal mistake" by going to war.

Mordechai Zippori, the minister of communications, said Israel was prepared for all eventualities and declared: "The Syrians can only lose in a war."

Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who is scheduled to visit Washington in July, expressed his anxiety by writing a letter to President Ronald Reagan.

As a new week began, nerves on both sides were taut.

In what was called a "precautionary measure," Israel continued to build up its strength in

Lebanon. There are an estimated 30,000 Israeli troops in Lebanon, compared to 100,000 last summer.

Watching this development, Syria charged that Israel — and the U.S. — were "paving the way for aggression . . ." Tishrin, the government-controlled newspaper, said Israel's troop reinforcements were a prelude for "an American-backed Israeli military adventure."

All rhetoric aside, Israel and Syria seemed on the razor's edge.

In the Bekaa Valley, Israel and Syria traded

[Cont'd. on page 8]

All-party task force

MPs probe racism

OTTAWA —

About 8% to 11% of all Canadians are "rock-hard racists," and "quite frankly you just can't change those bigots," according to the federal multiculturalism minister, James Fleming.

Because of this and to try and prevent the spread of racism, Fleming announced last week that the government plans to set up an all-party parliamentary task force that would make other Canadians aware of the danger of discrimination against visible minorities.

Fleming told reporters here and later in Toronto that the seven MPs on the proposed committee will be empowered to conduct a nationwide inquiry designed to improve race relations.

He hoped their findings would make Canadians realize that racist incidents — such as the recent revelations of the anti-semitic teachings of James Keegstra in an Eckville, Alberta school — were not simply "isolated incidents."

He said the task force would try to enlighten Canadians who believe they aren't prejudiced. Yet, because of lack of personal contact, they continue to stereotype

visible minorities — a group which includes Jews, Blacks and East Indians.

Fleming told The CJN that Jews — unlike Italians, Greeks or Ukrainians — are still considered one of the visible minorities because of continued discrimination.

Second- or third-generation Italians and Greeks do not meet the same kind of racist discrimination when going for job interviews as Jews do, he said.

"Anti-semitism based on race is very deep-rooted," Fleming believes.

Any group that continues to face discrimina-

tion because of race is, in that sense, visible, Fleming explained.

"We have no intention of creating a forum for extremists," the minister assured reporters at the Parliament Hill press conference.

The main focus for the committee will be to look at what Fleming called "institutionalized discrimination" in the workplace and in education practices.

A spokesman for Fleming's office said the minister's comments were based largely on 11 studies of race relations in Canada's major cities as well as a Gallup Poll commissioned by the federal government.

Anatoly suffers heart attack

By
GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA —

Imprisoned Soviet dissident Anatoly Scharansky appears to have suffered a heart attack but is not receiving any medical attention and he remains isolated from his family, Toronto MP David Smith learned last week.

Smith told the House of Commons during question period that Scharansky's wife, Avital, had phoned him from New York to report on her latest conversation with Scharansky's mother, Ida Milgrom, who is in Moscow.

In his latest letter to his mother, Scharansky described "in great detail symptoms which would . . . indicate a heart attack," Smith said.

Scharansky recently ended a 17-month hunger strike after Soviet authorities promised the ailing 35-year-old mathematician family visiting rights. However, Milgrom told Avital her scheduled June visit has been postponed once again until July.

"I feel quite strongly about this, Madame Speaker," Smith said. He urged Canadians to "indicate that these flagrant denials of human rights . . . will not go unnoticed. I call upon . . . Moscow to allow Scharansky to be released and join his wife whom he has not seen since the day after they were married." Avital resides in Israel.

[Cont'd. on page 11]

The Canadian Jewish news

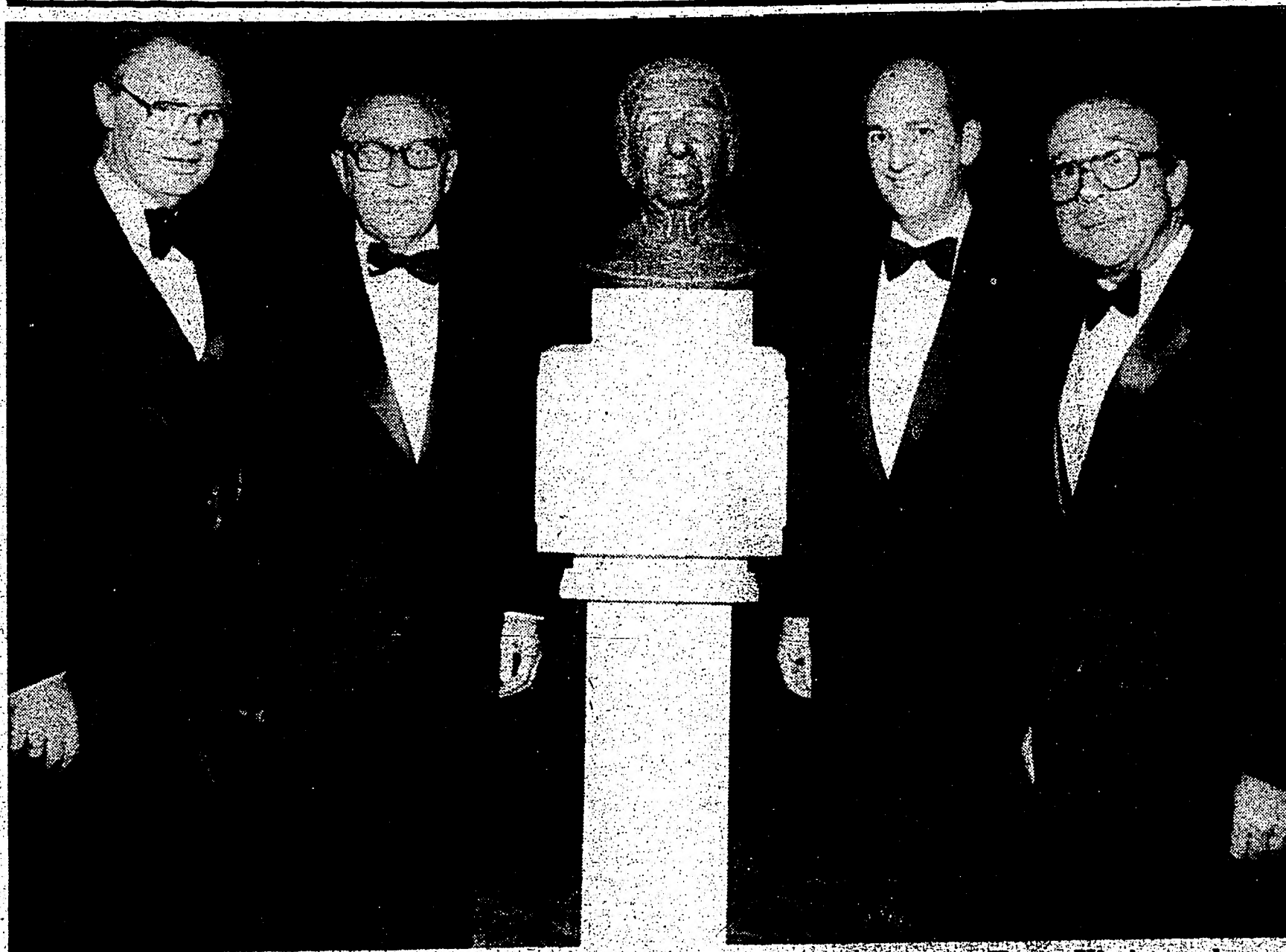
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Surrounding Golda Meir Leadership Award are, from left, Rubin Zimmerman, Henry Kissinger, honoree Charles Bronfman, and Thomas Hecht. [Hans Deutch photo]

Receives Golda Meir Award

Bonds honors Bronfman

By
WESLEY GOLDSTEIN

MONTREAL —

Charles Bronfman has added to his ever-growing list of awards and tributes by becoming the first Canadian to receive the prestigious Golda Meir Leadership Award from State of Israel Bonds.

The 52-year-old son of the late "Mr. Sam" Bronfman received the award from Israel's ambassador to Canada Yeshayahu Anug at a gala Bonds National Tribute Dinner last week at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel.

The presentation of the bronze bust of the late Israeli Prime Minister — which has the inscription " . . . in appreciation of his deep commitment and outstanding service to Israel and Jewish community . . ." — was one of the several highlights of the lively evening, attended by more than 1,100 people.

Among those present were relatives, friends and associates of Bronfman from all walks of life. Included were wife Andrea, mother Saidye and brother Edgar; former federal finance minister John Turner; Canadian Pacific chairman Ian Sinclair; Bell Canada chairman Jean de Grandpre; baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn; actor Donald

Sutherland and New York Times columnist James Reston.

The guests were treated to a 25-minute audiovisual presentation on Bronfman's life and accomplishments in both the corporate and communal fields, here and in Israel.

One of the underlying themes of the presentation, and indeed the entire evening, was Bronfman's love of sports . . . particularly baseball.

After being escorted into the Grand Salon by Montreal Expos mascot

Youppi, each of the patrons received complimentary team caps, and the table centrepieces had miniature baseballs, bats and pennants protruding from the flowers.

And to further underscore his devotion to the team, Bronfman, before accepting the award, jokingly demanded to know the score of the game going on at Olympic Stadium. [The Expos were losing at the time, but rallied to beat San Diego 5-4 in extra innings.]

The evening, chaired by Leo Kolber, also featured an address by Henry Kissinger. The former U.S. secretary of state spoke for about 20 minutes, giving a brief overview of the Middle East situation in the context of East-West relations.

He was not available later for elaboration.

Kissinger, who was introduced by Israel's former ambassador to the U.S., Simcha Dinitz, said he was not surprised by the Syrian rejection of

[Cont'd. on page 11]

PLO propaganda in schools is protested

(Editor's note: As the CJN was printed on Monday night, May 30, before Ariel Sharon's visit to Montreal, this story may not hold up by the time this issue is distributed. However, at the time it was written, plans for the demonstration and counter-demonstration were firm).

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

The Montreal Jewish community was scheduled to hold a demonstration outside the headquarters of the Centrale de l'Enseignement du Quebec (CEQ) on June 1 to protest the

Teachers Union Federation attempts to distribute pro-PLO propaganda in the schools.

Organized by the Canada-Israel Committee with Canadian Jewish Congress, B'nai B'rith and the Canadian Zionist Federation, the demonstration was intended to counter another one against the visit of former Israeli defence minister Ariel Sharon, scheduled to be held downtown at the same time.

Speakers were to be CJC Quebec Region chairman Bernard Finestone and federal Liberal MP for Mercier, Celine Hervieux-Payette. The CFQ headquarters is lo-

cated at 8225 St. Lawrence Blvd.

After a meeting convened by the four Jewish organizations last week, CJC Quebec Region chairman Anne Gross said CEQ leader Yvon Charbonneau's announced anti-Israel campaign to put PLO propaganda in the schools comes as no surprise.

"Charbonneau has been publicly anti-Israel since 1976 when he came back from Libya and at that time was prepared to launch a campaign to introduce anti-Zionist programs into the schools. Fortunately he didn't succeed."

She said Charbonneau has maintained his connections with Libya in

the intervening years, and in April attended a conference there called Society and Religion According to the Green Book, addressed by its author, Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi.

Charbonneau was also at a gathering in Washington last month entitled Judaism or Zionism held by a Libyan-financed organization called EAFORD (Elimination of All Forms of Racial Discrimination). Charbonneau sits on the executive of EAFORD, and a few years ago created a similar organization in Quebec called the Mouvement Quebecois Pour Combattre le Racisme. Both are openly anti-Israel.

Gross also pointed out that the Quebec Palestinian Information Office is located in the CEQ building.

"Charbonneau is using Sharon's visit as an excuse to launch yet another attack on Israel," said Gross. The CIC intends to make its concerns known to Education Minister Camille Laurin and the school boards in the province. In addition, Gross said, it will examine any legal avenues open. The CIC is sending background information kits on the situation to all community leaders and rabbis.

The CIC said it was "normal" for Sharon to

[Cont'd. on page 11]

World-National

Revisionism still poses a big threat

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Despite authoritative statements by experts that the so-called Hitler diaries were a crude forgery, I predict that the matter will be far from over. We have not heard the last of it.

Forgeries are nothing new in the storehouse of human gullibility. The Protocols of the Elders of Zion were exposed as pure invention shortly after they appeared on the market but that has not prevented them from becoming a major best seller, which year after year goes through countless editions in any number of languages.

Unless the Stern copy of Hitler's fake diaries is the only one in existence, we shall soon be treated to printings of the text. Many will want to believe that the diaries emanated from the hand of Hitler. There is no shortage of revisionist believers in this world.

What is at stake is historical revisionism. The same people who deny the historicity of the Holocaust will also find the Hitler diaries enormously attractive.

For here the arch villain is portrayed as a reasonable person, with foibles to be sure, but nothing of the sinister man who brought half of our civilized world to ruin and nearly succeeded in exterminating the Jewish people.

Arch villain

Now it will be shown that Hitler really did not mean to kill the Jews. He just wanted them "some place" (maybe at the bottom of the sea) — but extermination camps? Never! A nice, intelligent, charismatic person like the fuhrer would not dream of such a beastly thing. This is one message of the purported diaries.

I cannot judge the rest because I haven't seen them. But from what little has come to my attention there emerges a tentative answer to an important question: who are the parties most likely interested in putting this forgery across?

There are, of course, the forger and his (or her) associates who wanted to make a bundle of money — and did. But greed is not the only answer.

More important, there are people in Germany as well as outside of it who are interested in redrawing the personality of Hitler, making him more humane and less demonic. They are allied with those who say, "Too bad he couldn't finish his job," meaning not only the Jews but the Russians as well.

Potential revisionists

Finally, some have suggested that the purported diaries came from an East German source, with the blessing of the Communist government. At first sight this theory appears far-fetched and arising from the belief that everything negative in the political realm has its roots in a Communist conspiracy. Yet the possibility cannot be ruled out altogether. For if the forgeries had achieved a greater measure of success they would most certainly have caused the German people to take sides.

There are plenty of potential revisionists waiting to be convinced that the past was quite different from what it has been portrayed to be. Such an argument within Germany might seriously undermine its political stability and give right wing elements a new place from which to fight.

It has long been the standard theory of the East Germans that West Germany is essentially a fascist country and the true inheritor of the Hitler regime. A wide circulation of some largely uncontested Hitler diaries would certainly enhance that image.

Exposed though they have been, the diaries will be around and will be taken seriously, just as the Holocaust deniers will continue to attract the James Keegstras of our time.



Rabbi Plaut

Seeks West Bank-Gaza state

Secular state idea shelved: Arafat

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Yasser Arafat has shelved his dream of creating a "secular, democratic" state in Palestine and has admitted the 1947 UN partition plan cannot be implemented.

In a revealing, wide-ranging interview in the May edition of The Middle East, the PLO chairman outlines his vision of a Palestinian state, tells how it can be attained and blasts the U.S. role in the area.

PLO leader for the past 15 years, Arafat says the establishment of a "truly democratic" state for Jews, Christians and Moslems is "desirable in the very long term."

However, he concedes it would be "difficult" to achieve this goal, and states "this desirable dream now has to be subordinated to a more immediate and clear objective."

Arafat says that his objective is an independent Palestinian state in "Palestinian territories occupied (by Israel) in 1967."

It would include, he explains, East Jerusalem.

Palestinians who used to live in what is now Israel should have the right to return, he says, or to be compensated for their losses.

He describes the 1947 UN partition plan — which the Arab world rejected — as desirable and legitimate, but admits it "may not be possible." (Under the plan, Jews and Arabs would share what is today Israel, the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.)

Neither is a democratic, secular state attainable, he says.

"These things are not possible today because the U.S. remains the major impediment, and the Arab world is weak and unable to put the kind of pressure needed to bring them about."

For Arafat, a Palestinian state on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip can be established through the medium of the 1982 Fez resolutions (which Israel condemns as a prescription for its disarmament).

Arafat claims that the Fez plan guarantees "a lasting peace within secure borders for all states . . . including Israel."

Rejecting Palestinian autonomy as set out in the 1978 Camp David Accords, Arafat assails it as an idea "befitting 19th century colonialists."

The Reagan plan, he argues, falls "far short of our aspirations and it is, moreover, unconstitutional in terms of the American Bill of Rights."

Referring to U.S. Middle East policy, Arafat claims the Americans are playing "a serious



Yasser Arafat meets King Hussein of Jordan at a recent meeting. Arafat says in an interview with The Middle East, published in London, that he has shelved his dream of creating a secular, democratic state in place of Israel.

negative role" in the region. "One cannot trust the U.S., although it is important for any peaceful settlement because it has the capability to restrain Israel."

Peering into the future, he envisages a

science-based Palestinian state built on computer sciences, modern construction, advanced engineering, medicine, education, literature and art, banking, and research and development.

"It will not be in deficit as Israel has been for so long," he boasts. "The new Palestinian state will not need to depend on any foreign power. Its interdependence with the Arab world will be based not only on Arab funds but also on Palestinian funds and Palestinian skills . . ."

Arafat believes the Palestinians can win possession of their own state if change occurs among the Arabs.

• Iran and Iraq must end the war they have fought since 1980.

• Morocco and Algeria must find a solution to the war in the Western Sahara.

• Egypt must return to the Arab fold.

If all this happens, he theorizes, the Arabs will increase their bargaining power and turn their potential toward a "just solution" of the Arab-Israeli dispute.

Arafat cites additional factors working to his advantage:

• Public opinion in the U.S. is changing, with important leaders and opinion makers "coming to grips with the problem."

• Jews in the U.S. fear that Israeli "atrocities" will "jeopardize the welfare of the Jewish people around the world."

• Mounting pressure on the U.S. by Japan, Western Europe and the Soviet Union to reconsider its pro-Israel policy.

Surveying the present situation, Arafat characterizes it as "difficult but not critical" for the Palestinians.

By this week, Arafat's description of the Palestinian position seemed slightly optimistic.

With a revolt on his hands, Arafat was scurrying around in a desperate effort to defuse it. Rebels in the Bekaa Valley have turned against Arafat for several reasons — the main one being they perceive his policies to be too soft toward Israel and the idea of political settlement.

Arafat's statement about shelving the goal of a secular, democratic state may have contributed to the uprising.

CCAR resolution is remedy of "kosher conversion:" Schindler

NEW YORK —

Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, says he has received "hundreds of letters" praising the resolution by the Central Conference of American Rabbis (CCAR) stating that Jewish identity can be passed to children through either parent.

"People are stopping me on the street and saying, 'This is the most meaningful thing you ever did . . . now I feel Jewish,'" said Rabbi Schindler, who heads the synagogal body of Reform Judaism in America.

On March 15, the Reform rabbinical group voted overwhelmingly to declare "that the child of one Jewish parent is under the presumption of Jewish descent." Schindler had proposed the change in an address to the UAHC in December 1979. It was adopted by the CCAR 3½ years later.

Previously, only the child of a Jewish mother was regarded as Jewish in traditional Jewish law.

In an interview with the Long Island Jewish World, Schindler voiced confidence that the furor over the move would eventually subside.

Rabbi Schindler observed: "From a strictly halachic point of view, the Reform movement has taken stances that are infinitely more divisive." He cited a

decades-old decision by the Reform movement to no longer require Jewish couples to obtain religious divorces. The UAHC leader explained:

"In halachic terms we confined future generations to bastardy, which is an irredeemable step. Here, at least, there is a remedy of kosher conversion [for the child]. I don't deem this to be a more serious step than any of a million things we've done in the past, and it need not be more divisive."

Schindler noted that Reform synagogues and many Conservative synagogues confer Jewish status on every congregant who calls himself a Jew.

"No one asks any questions," he said. "I felt we ought to preach what we practice. Moreover, there are hundreds of thousands of children born to Jewish fathers and non-Jewish mothers who are active in the Jewish community but who feel they are second-class Jewish citizens."

The CCAR resolution grants these self-identified Jews the same status as Jews born of a Jewish mother.

In response to charges that the change in status violates halacha, Schindler said there was ample justification in the Torah for such a move. He noted that in the Torah, "the paternal genealogy reigns supreme."

"Most telling of all," Schindler said, "is that

the kahuna, or Jewish priesthood, is determined by the father, according to biblical law. If it's good enough for the priesthood, isn't it good enough for Jewishness?"

In certain ways, the Reform laws are now more stringent than the Orthodox, Schindler said. He emphasized that the CCAR resolution did not automatically confer Jewishness on anyone with a Jewish father or mother — only those who have expressed a Jewish commitment. In contrast, he added, Orthodox Judaism confers a Jewish identity on any person with a Jewish mother, no matter what the person's commitment.

"This leads to an outrageous anomaly," he said, adding:

"To take it to the extreme, Khrushchev's grandchild is Jewish because his son married a Jewish woman, while

Ben-Gurion's grandchild is not, since his son married a non-Jewish woman.

"In our resolution, we said that both parents are equal in terms of genealogy, but for both there has to be an expression of a commitment to Jewish life."

Within his own organization, Schindler said there was minimal opposition — the resolution passed by a 3 to 1 margin. Dissent centred on some Reform rabbis' concern that with the new definition of "who is a Jew" the Israeli government might revise the Law of Return to exclude Reform Jews. The Orthodox establishment does not recognize the Reform and Conservative branches of Judaism.

Rabbi Schindler said he recognized the danger of further alienating the Israelis, but said that he felt it was more important "to do what is right."

Convent employee-charged in stabbing murder of nuns

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

Police have arrested an Arab employee of the Russian Orthodox convent in Ein Karem in connection with the murders of two nuns last week.

The victims, Barbara Vespikov, 68, and her daughter, Veroniko, 43, died of multiple stab wounds.

Religious affairs minister Yosef Burg has cabled condolences to the Russian Orthodox patriarch in Moscow.

Police said they suspected an inside job because there were no signs of forced entry into the cottage occupied by the nuns, indicating that they knew the assailant.

Arab groups pay for mayor's Mideast trip

Israel has "no business" in West Bank: McCallion

By
HILARY HORLOCK

MISSISSAUGA, Ont. —

The "Palestinian problem" in the Middle East must be solved, says Mississauga Mayor Hazel McCallion, before the situation gets out of hand and causes a world war. (Mississauga is a city of 324,000 which adjoins Metropolitan Toronto).

"In my humble opi-

nion, if things blow up in the Middle East, it's a world war," McCallion said in an interview. "I don't feel I am taking sides. What I am saying is 'we'd better find a solution to the Palestinian issue.' I believe Palestinians are entitled to their own homeland, just as the Jews were."

McCallion recently returned from a trip to the Middle East paid for jointly by the Canadian

Arab Federation and the American Arab University Graduates Association. She and one other Canadian mayor, Antonio DiCicco of St. Leonard, Que., and seven U.S. mayors attended an Arab mayors' convention in Algiers and toured the Gaza and West Bank areas.

She stridently maintains that her opinions are based on information obtained from "both sides." Although she

spent 10 days in the company of her Arab hosts, she says she spoke to "a number of Israelis," among them a Rabbi Mansur, for 1½ hours, and an Israeli planning consultant for 2½ hours, and says that in those four hours of conversation she gained enough information to make a balanced judgment.

"I am not an authority on foreign affairs, but I am an individual who listens and questions. I've come to certain strong opinions," says McCallion, who, by her own admission, is an opinionated, strong-willed person.

One of the conclusions she reached is that Israel has "no business" being in the West Bank.

"Who can support the Jewish expansion into the West Bank and displacing people? Begin can't justify his expansion there on religious grounds — he has to use a little more common sense. I just don't see why Israel has to be in the West Bank," she said.

She also holds Israel responsible for the massacres in Sabra and Shatila last September.

"Who can support Israel's expanding into Lebanon and the massacres that shook the world? As I understand it, Sharon's demotion in Begin's government is a sign of admission of guilt," said McCallion.

McCallion is noted for her outspokenness and

intransigence in her local political career. One local political observer described her as a good actress, "putting on a good show of being open minded, but pretty well doing what she wants."

McCallion told the annual convention of the Canadian Arab Federation here last week that "it's time the Canadian press had an open mind on the Palestinian problem. It's time that the press was not influenced by the powers and the money."

When questioned about who the "powers" were and where the "money" came from, McCallion skirted the issue by saying "I'm critical of the press at all levels."

"The press does not report accurately, without bias, anywhere. It is influenced by powerful people throughout the world — those with influence and money. Stephen Lewis (former Ontario NDP leader) took me to task for saying that, because he interpreted my comments on powers to mean the Jews. Well, I'm sorry, but I don't think the Jews are powerful enough to control all the newspapers in the world," she said defensively.

She said she couldn't understand why a number of Jewish residents of Mississauga called to say they were upset at what she had said, "Why," she asked,



Hazel McCallion

"are they so sensitive?" (The Jewish community in Mississauga is estimated at 250 families.)

One of Mississauga's Jewish community leaders described McCallion as "an innocent among the Arab fold. She is being used, and is not operating with all the information she needs to make a balanced judgment." To which McCallion replied: "Whoever said that is naive and doesn't know me."

"My record stands. Someone who believes I am an innocent is easily brainwashed. I make up my own mind, based on my own research."

As an example of her open-mindedness, McCallion says she was not convinced that the independent teams sent to investigate the "mass phenomenon" which recently affected Arab schoolgirls in the West Bank town of Jenin, didn't see the girls who were affected.

"Does that make me anti-Palestinian because

I don't believe that the Israelis substituted healthy girls for the supposedly poisoned ones for the Chicago and UN teams to examine? Of course not," she says, "it merely means I have a mind of my own."

Both Arafat and Begin are, in McCallion's estimation, terrorists, which, she says, causes some offence to Palestinians.

"I don't know how you could see Arafat as anything else. But, don't forget that Begin was also a terrorist. How are you going to get peace out of two terrorists negotiating? I don't think so," says McCallion.

She says also that Canada should play a role in mediating a peace settlement in the Middle East, because she claims the United States is too involved in the area to be an unbiased participant.

Emphasizing that she is speaking as a "concerned individual," not as the mayor of Mississauga, McCallion says she wants to get more involved in bringing the case of the Palestinians to the attention of Canadians.

"I want to speak to Jewish and Arab groups alike, to help them understand what is truly happening. I would encourage the Jewish people to get more involved and portray the true picture of what is happening in the West Bank and Gaza."

Settlement negotiated in Israeli medical strike

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

Israel's medical crisis appears to be over, but settlement terms negotiated by the 7,000 publicly employed physicians involved in a 3-month strike remained unclear at press time.

Finance minister Yoram Aridor and health minister Eliezer Shostak have clashed with the government and Histadrut doctors in the strike for higher salaries and better working conditions.

The main impasse over salaries has been created by the treasury department's refusal to exceed the 22% national wage increase ceiling, agreed to by the Histadrut trade union organization.

Shostak, who concedes that doctors' salaries should be upgraded considering the abnormal hours they work, has suggested that the treasury department get around the ceiling by recognizing that the medical association is in-

dependent of Histadrut and had no part in negotiating the ceiling.

The medical association disputes the pay scale figure of doctors published by the finance ministry in newspaper ads. The medical men pointed out that the gross income of physicians represented compensation for more than 100 hours of work per week compared to the 40-45-hour week worked by most other employed persons in Israel.

All doctors in Israel are employed by the government or the various sick funds. Few if any have a private practice. Their salaries cannot be compared, therefore, with the income of doctors abroad, particularly in the U.S. or Canada.

Israeli doctors earn far less than their North American counterparts.

The basic salary of a newly graduated doctor starting his internship last January was equivalent to \$360 a month at the prevailing rate of ex-

change. The base salary of a senior hospital director last January was the equivalent of \$637 a month. The base salary is the means for calculating pensions and other benefits.

But it is usually tripled or quadrupled by overtime, extra shifts, weekend duty, travel and book allowances and various other allowances, some 16 items in all. These raise the monthly earnings of an interne to \$1,000 and of a senior hospital director to just under \$3,000 before taxes.

But taxes and various other deductions consume almost half of the gross salaries. The heavy work load and long hours at hospitals leave senior physicians and specialists little time to accept the few private patients willing to pay for medical treatment or unwilling to endure the long wait for non emergency operations or other treatment.



THE BETTER WAY

When time is short, use the subway for morning prayers. That's what this New Yorker did on way from Manhattan to Brooklyn at 5 a.m. He told photographer he got up too late to pray at home. [IPPA photo]

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Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: At a wedding, is it the bride's or the groom's rabbi who gets the honor of siddur kiddushin?

There is a considerable difference of opinion on this subject. Historically, the siddur kiddushin was not given to any rabbi. The bridegroom would say these benedictions before the assembly, and proceed with the ring ceremony.

But, not every bridegroom was learned enough to do all this. Where the man of the hour was deficient in Hebrew scholarship, the rabbi got to say them instead. Judaism, having delicate feelings for the culturally deprived, concluded that this was not a good system. A better way of doing it would be to have the rabbi say the benedictions that preceded the ring ceremony. This would make all the chassanim equal; none would face the humiliation of advertising his ignorance.

(See the Code, E.H. 34:1.)

If the benedictions really belong to the groom, it stands to reason that he is the one to give the honor to his rabbi, or the rabbi of his choice.

This, however is not the universal practice. Rabbi Moshe Friedman shlit'a of Ner Israel Yeshiva College of Toronto showed me responsum number 132 in the responsa of the Gaon Rabbi Yonassan Shtetl Z.I., where the sage states that in Lithuania the honors belonged to the chassan's side, but in Hungary all the honors belonged to the bride's family for distribution. This leaves the matter up for grabs.

Over the years, this has brought on considerable bickering between families as well as some sharp elbowings by those who are expert in getting the main honors for themselves. I have seen a beardless youth who, in total disregard of his seniors, claimed the main honor for himself on the basis of his being the bride's kinsman. He forgot, as others have forgotten, that dictum of Pirke Aboth: "Who is honored? He who gives honor."

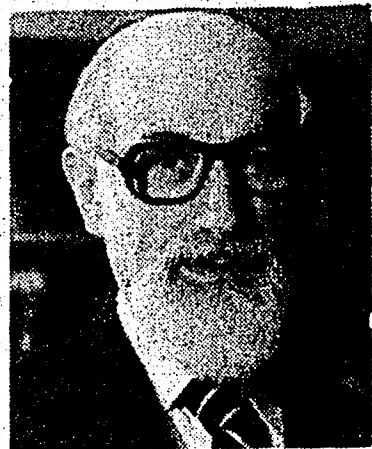
In the Talmud, Tractate Pesachim, 119B, one reads of the great ones who refuse all such honors and distinctions. "The Holy One, blessed be He, will make a great banquet for the righteous on the day He manifests His love for the seed of Isaac. After they have eaten and drunk, the cup of Grace will be offered to our father Abraham...."

But, Abraham will refuse. Isaac and Jacob will also refuse when the honor is offered them. Moses will refuse, saying: "I cannot say grace, because I was not privileged to enter Eretz Yisrael either in life or in death." Joshua will refuse because he had no son. Finally, David will accept, as it is said: "I will lift up the cup of salvation, and call upon the name of the Lord."

Such delicate feelings belong to the future world, alas, and not to our times.

It also took place in the past. In the days when the Gaon, Rabbi Yosef Chaim Sonnenfeld z.l. was the Rav of Jerusalem, a wedding was scheduled to take place in that holy city, and it was announced that siddur kiddushin would belong to Chief Rabbi Kook z.l. The Gerrer Rebbe z.t.l. was to have the first blessing while the second one would be reserved for Rav Sonnenfeld.

The city was in an uproar over this slight to him. Delegations were sent to him begging him not to attend. They asked him to boycott the wedding. But he refused to heed his advisors. He fled from honors purchased by churlish behavior.



Rabbi Burak

NAIROBI [JTA] —

A leader of the Jewish community here expressed satisfaction that Kenya did not bow to Arab pressure to cancel the recent performances of the Israeli Bat Dor dance troupe at the National Theatre.

Ivor Davis, a former president of the Council of the Nairobi Hebrew Congregation and its public affairs person, told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency at the troupe's final performance that "the government of Kenya stood firm... that is the important thing."

Barry Swersky, general manager of Bat Dor, told reporters that "politically a great point was proved — the Kenyan government said no to the Arabs. The performances took place."

A local critic, Nigel Slade of the English-language daily, the Standard (circulation 58,000), praised the performance of the troupe, adding: "With greatly becoming dignity, the government quietly ignored (the calls to cancel the run), having made its stand clear."

Calls to cancel the troupe's scheduled appearance in Nairobi after its performances in Zaire came from the PLO mission, the Libyan embassy and the Arab League office in Nairobi, and were printed in only one of the three English-language dailies, the Nation.

This newspaper, owned by the Aga Khan family, with a circulation of 100,000, attempted for an entire week to generate opposition to the performances by claiming "unconfirmed rumors" of wide disapproval and using strident front-page banner headlines and stories, plus editorials to highlight statements by the Arabs and local politicians.

All the Arab statements indicated that relations between Kenya and the Arab states would be damaged if the show went on. The PLO statement expressed "deep concern" over the "political implications" of the performance "at a time when the Afro-Arab relationship is growing steadily."

It called on the Israeli "mercenary multinational teams to bring with it some pictures of the massacres of Sabra and Shatila (camps) in Lebanon, and then everyone will believe in their skill of how to dance on the skulls of Palestinian and Lebanese women and children."

The trouble began on April 30, when The Times (circulation 35,000), the English-language daily of the Kenya African National Union, the ruling political party, ran a story saying that "a spokesman for the foreign affairs minister has confirmed they (sic) are not

aware of the circumstances under which the Israel dancing group Bat Dor was licensed to perform in Nairobi."

The same day, Swersky received a letter from the provincial commissioner canceling the permit and telling him to stop transactions based on it. The letter was canceled several days later, and the theatre told to ignore it. The provincial commissioner was quoted in the Nation on May 4 as stating, "we see nothing wrong in the group performing a cultural dance in Kenya."

The Nation was, at this point, well into its sensationalist coverage of the "rumors" of "pres-

sure" against the troupe's performance. Its initial stories and editorial stressed two reasons for the opposition to the performances. One was that the troupe's artistic director, Jeannette Ordman, was a native of South Africa, a country she left 20 years ago. The second was an Israeli brochure mentioning the performance and referring to Africa as "the dark continent," which its editorial called a "white supremacist" phrase.

Asked about this phrase, Swersky said that no brochure using it was distributed in Kenya. A booklet in Hebrew and English for

subscribers on the troupe's plans, published in Israel, had used the words "yabeshet shech-hora," Black continent, which, he said, was unfortunately mistranslated into English as "dark continent."

Local politicians also entered the fray. The minister for culture and social services, Stanely Oloitipitip, stated that the troupe should be stopped, not only from performing in Kenya but also from coming to that country.

A different tack was taken by Dennis Akumu, chairman of the Organization of African Trade Unions Unity. In words reminiscent of the sec-

ond Libyan statement, he said that those who invited Bat Dor "intended to discredit and tarnish the leadership of Kenya and its president Daniel Arap Moi, as OAU chairman."

The statements by Akumu and the Libyans, which mentioned the Kenyan president by name, triggered off a counterattack by a Moslem MP from Mombasa South, Abdullah Ndovu Mwidau.

A provincial commissioner and former Mombasa mayor, Mwidau urged the government to close down the Libyan embassy.

Israeli dance troupe performs

Kenya ignores Arab pressure

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Countries urged to join Palestine conference

STRASBOURG [JTA] —

The European Parliament has called on the governments of the 10 European Economic Community member-states to take an active part in the UN-sponsored international conference on Palestine scheduled to take place this summer in Paris.

The European Parliament resolution was

adopted by a large majority in spite of the fact that the governments of the 10 states have condemned the conference and have announced that they will not participate.

France's Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson has condemned the forthcoming meeting as "not a productive move."

On June 19 in Kingston

Jewish amateur radio operators to gather at picnic

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — Calling all Jewish hams. The chaverim — Jewish amateur radio operators — will hold their second annual picnic on Sunday, June 19, at Lake Ontario Park in Kingston at 1 p.m. and

Calls for support of Syrian Jewry

OTTAWA — The Canadian government should remind Syria of its obligations under the United Charter of Rights to allow freedom of emigration, Liberal MP Roland de Corneille declared recently in the House of Commons in a brief discussion on the plight of the Syrian Jews.

Further, he added, "we should let Syria know that we are ready to open our doors in a special way to receive Syrian Jews in Canada... and we should encourage the many Canadian sponsors who are ready and willing to receive and support them to come forth..."

De Corneille told the House that approximately 4,500 Jews live in Syria, "the only Arab country which, since 1948, has never officially permitted its Jewish citizens to leave... Alone among Arab countries,

all radio enthusiasts and their families are invited.

About 20 operators and their families from Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto and Hamilton met for the first time in Kingston — a good mid-way point for most — last year and, according to Hamilton operator

Yaacov Goldberg, "a good time was had by all."

There are approximately 50 Jewish hams in the group, with 10 to 15 usually checking in for their regular on-the-air meeting Thursday evenings between 9 and 10.

"But I know there are many more out there," says Dr. Jack J. Shekter, Hamilton family physician and avid ham who was instrumental in organizing the group and who acts as "a sort of chief organizer and network controller," according to Goldberg.

"It has developed into a very interesting group," comments Dr. Shekter, who discovered the Chaverim, a world-

wide network of Jewish amateur radio enthusiasts, some years ago and decided to set up a local chapter of operators in the Windsor to Montreal area.

The group includes businessmen, doctors, lawyers, dentists, engineers and, from Ottawa particularly, employees of various government agencies.

One of the most enthusiastic members is Rabbi Arnold Fine, a Conservative rabbi from Ottawa, whom the group knew only by his call sign until they met him in Kingston last summer. And in Wasaga Beach there's "Ruben," a former Torontonion who moved to the resort for health

reasons and for whom the group is a link with fellow Jews.

They usually discuss community activities and topics of common interest and during the recent UJA Walkathon, for instance, the hams compared notes on how their respective communities were organizing the event, how many turned out and how much money they raised.

They even tried to get reports from as far away as Los Angeles and New York but weren't too successful though next year, "we'll try and organize it better," says Shekter.

Members also discuss fund raising ideas for UJA and other causes.

Another thing, Shekter points out, is that some members are in regular contact with Israel "and we can get messages to children who are in Israel over the summer and in some cases even arrange phone patches." ["Patching" is a method by which licensed operators can contact their sets to telephones.]

And another benefit, he adds, is that when children go away to school in another city where they have neither family nor friends, operators will invite the students for a Shabbat or holiday meal and introduce them to the local Jewish community.

"There is a real com-

mitment to Yiddishkeit," observes Shekter, president of the Hamilton Jewish National Fund and for many years one of the most active members of the community.

Last year the hams were "very graciously" received by the Kingston Jewish community and this year the community is invited to join the group for the picnic.

The Chaverim meet every Thursday at 9 p.m. local time, 3760 Khz on the 80 m band. Shekter's call sign is VE3 IUD and Yaacov Goldberg's is VE3 HL1. Anyone interested in further information can also write to Dr. Shekter at 1100 Main St. W., Hamilton, L8S 1B3.

Tax on emigrants will not be applied

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Romania intends to drop its tax on emigrants, Foreign Minister Stefan Andrei of Romania told Vice-President George Bush and Secretary of State George Shultz and other U.S. officials during two days of talks in Washington. The move is an effort on the part of Romania to avoid losing its most-favored-nation status with the U.S.

Romania is expected to issue a formal statement to the U.S. government affirming that the tax on emigrants will not be applied. Romania imposed the tax on emigrants last November despite warnings by the Reagan administration at the time that such a step would bring about

the revocation of the MFN status.

Romania began imposing the tax, the cost of free education emigrants received beyond the compulsory 10 years, on those seeking to leave for Israel, the U.S. and West Germany.

On March 4, President Reagan announced that Romania would lose its trade status by June 30 unless it changed its policy by then. Under the 1974 Trade Act, any Communist country that imposes an "education tax" automatically loses its MFN status.

That provision, part of the Jackson-Vanik amendment to the Act, was prompted by the Soviet Union, which had imposed such a tax but later rescinded it.

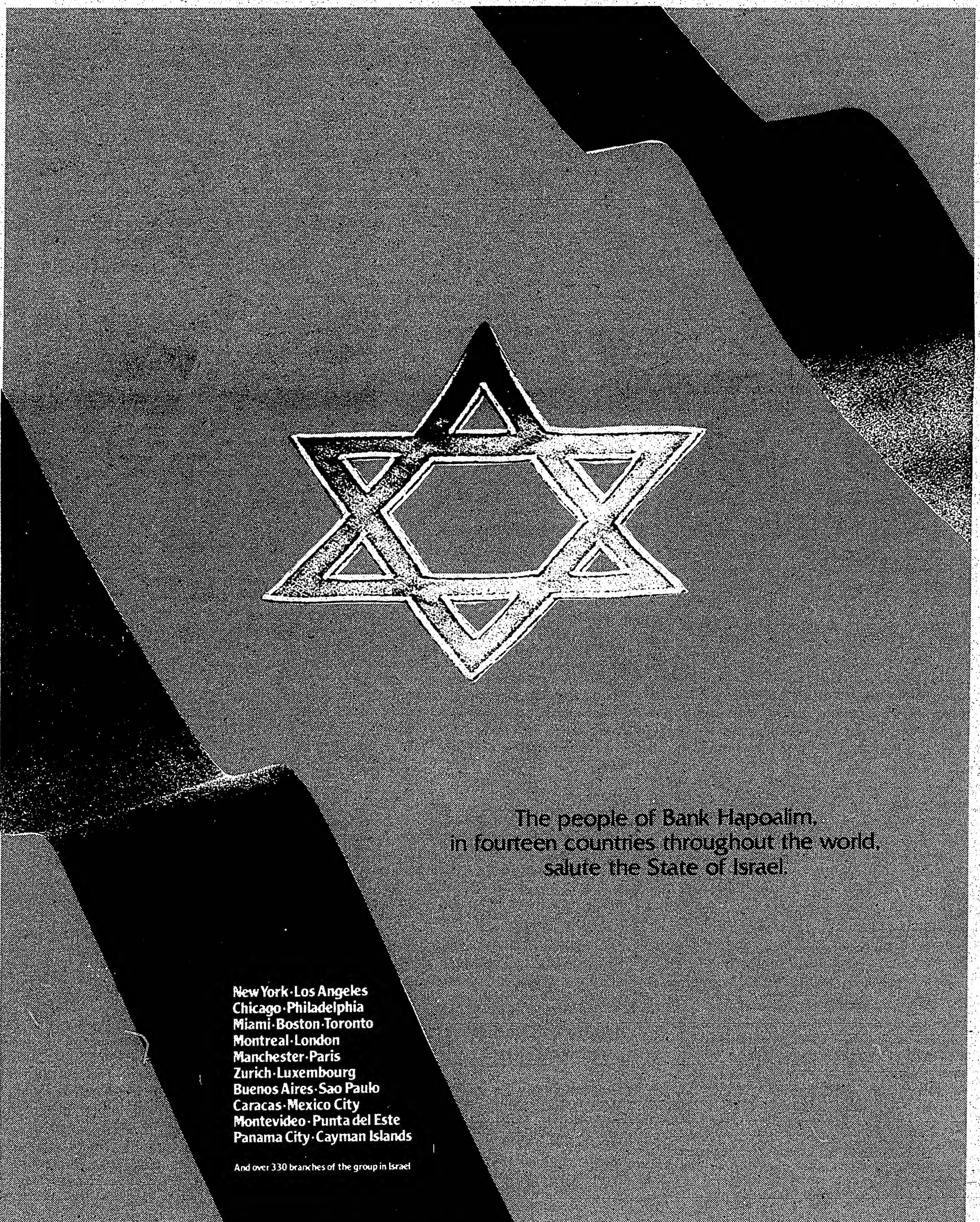
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Editorial

Own garden

Reports from the recent Plenary Assembly of the Canadian Jewish Congress in Montreal indicate that the delegates were involved in four days of discussions on many matters pertinent to Jewish life.

The egregious situation which has made Canada a haven for Nazi war criminals was naturally a focus for the CJC's deliberations.

The discussions of the plight of Jews in Arab lands, particularly Syria, were timely, relevant and urgent.

In a departure from what has been conventional Congress practice, delegates deliberated on a number of issues which, at first glance, do not appear to be of specifically Jewish content.

This is in line with the feeling of certain constituencies within the CJC that the organization must take specific stands on the larger political issues which are being ventilated in Canada. The argument is that Jewish issues will become irrelevant in the event of nuclear conflagration; accordingly, Jews have an obligation to speak on such contentious questions as the testing of the cruise missile and disarmament.

There is much to recommend itself in this argument and those who advocate Jewish positions on general political concerns have strong points in their favor.

But it would be unfortunate if this trend were pushed too far. Jews have opportunities to express themselves on nuclear and other issues on the local level through participation in the political process... and not necessarily as Jews, but rather as concerned Canadians.

The danger of Congress intruding into political issues outside the purview of Jewish life is obvious. The minute the CJC is perceived as endorsing a particular political line it becomes involved willynilly in the partisan party politics of this nation.

That is certainly not what the CJC wants — or needs. It would be better in the future if Congress cultivates its own garden, exclusively.

Facts ignored

The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, otherwise known as UNESCO, has rammed through a perverted resolution which places the Arab sector of Jerusalem on a so-called endangered list.

UNESCO claims that the Israeli government has destroyed religious properties and has permitted monuments to deteriorate.

Nothing could be further from the truth.

While UNESCO was condemning Israel, the municipality of Jerusalem was celebrating the completion of restoration work on the Via Dolorosa.

In adopting this resolution, UNESCO chose to ignore a series of reports drafted between 1970 and 1980 by the personal representative of UNESCO's director-general. Prof. Raymond Lemaire, a Belgian who inspired some of the most important preservation efforts in medieval European cities, reported that Israel was doing its utmost to preserve the Moslem, Jewish and Christian heritage of the old city.

In its infinite wisdom, UNESCO ignored other salient facts. The delegates conveniently forgot that Jordan, the custodian of East Jerusalem until the Six Day War, neglected and even deliberately obliterated the riches of the city.

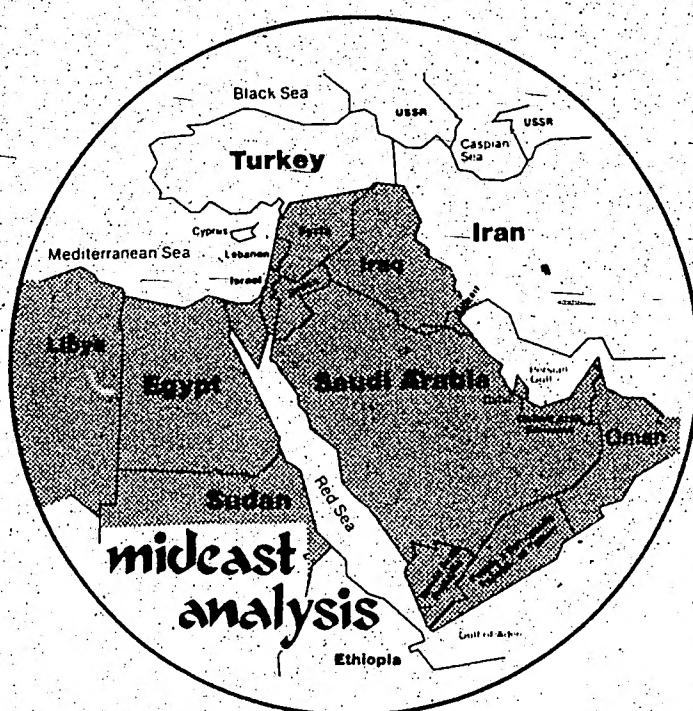
Indeed, where was UNESCO when the Jordanian government deemed it proper to bar Jewish tourists, Israelis included, from Jewish holy sites in East Jerusalem?

UNESCO was blatantly silent.

How much longer will UNESCO practice its one-sided indignation?

Hope amidst gloom...

Storm clouds roll over Middle East



By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Appearances can be deceiving in the Middle East, where unpredictability is usually the norm.

Israel and Lebanon have signed what could be an historic agreement, yet peace is not at hand.

After months of excruciating bargaining, Israel and Lebanon have in effect consented to be good neighbors. The Israelis have agreed to withdraw their forces over a 12-week period, and the Lebanese have promised to terminate their state of war with Israel and to negotiate a treaty of normalization once the withdrawal takes place.

In theory, Lebanon has joined Egypt as the second Arab country to recognize Israel, and Israel has pledged to withdraw from Lebanon. This could be a breakthrough in the history of the Arab-Israeli dispute.

But the accord, in which the U.S. has invested much prestige, cannot work without the co-operation of Syria and the PLO. If the Syrians and the Palestinians do not withdraw, Israel will remain in Lebanon indefinitely, with all its attendant risks, and the pact which U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz hammered out will lapse into irrelevancy.

The storm clouds over Lebanon extend to the rest of the Middle East as well, where the political landscape is darkened by two independent, though related, developments.

• Jordan has decided not to enter talks on the basis of Ronald Reagan's Sept. 1 peace plan — which Israel and the PLO reject.

• The autonomy talks involving Israel, Egypt and the U.S. are, for all purposes, dead.

* * *

The Israelis and the Lebanese had no illusions when they affixed their signatures to the foreign troop withdrawal accord last month. They knew that the Syrians could be the spoiler. They were aware that the PLO — which has about 8,000 men in Syrian zones in Lebanon — would be recalcitrant.

In the view of observers, Syria has thrown a wrench into the works for reasons of pride and self-interest.

• Syria is angered that it was barely consulted by Lebanon and the U.S. on so vital a matter as troop withdrawals and the future of Lebanon.

• The Syrians believe the accord gives Israel too much influence in a land they have always regarded as their fiefdom. Abdel-Halim Khaddam, Syria's foreign minister, expressed this fear when he said: "If we withdraw from Lebanon, then the whole of Lebanon would fall under Israeli domination."

That is totally impossible and unacceptable."

• Syria claims Israel should pull out of Lebanon unconditionally — something Israel would not do.

• Syria is concerned that its security will be compromised by the presence of Israeli troops in Lebanon. The accord calls for joint Israeli-Lebanese patrols in a security zone running 45 kilometres from Israel's border, and although there will be fewer than 100 Israelis, Syria feels they will be uncomfortably close to its frontier.

• Syria, as Le Monde's Eric Rouleau has suggested, will continue to block implementation of the accord until it wins U.S. acceptance of the need to tackle the Arab-Israeli conflict in a comprehensive manner.

This is a point worth further exploration. Syria wants an all-embracing settlement so that it can wrest the Golan Heights away from Israel and set the stage for the establishment of a Palestinian state.

Israel will resist Syria's apparent strategy, not only because it has no intention of returning the Golan Heights, but because it will never acquiesce to the creation of a sovereign Palestinian entity.

Furthermore, Israel suspects that Syria — the standard-bearer of Arab nationalism — would not be satisfied with even these terms. The Israelis are of the opinion that Syria, at heart, is opposed to the very idea of a Jewish state in the Middle East.

In any case, Syria is capable of sabotaging Israel's pact with Lebanon.

It can, of course, refuse to budge. It can egg on pro-Syrian politicians in Lebanon to fight the Lebanese authorities. It can impose economic sanctions on Lebanon. It can use the PLO to stoke tension.

Sabotaging the peace

The Syrians were invited into Lebanon in 1976 by the Lebanese themselves. Clearly, Hafez Assad, Syria's wily president, would be embarrassed if the Lebanese government asked him to leave. Assad could say no on the grounds that the Lebanese president, Amin Gemayel, is an Israeli puppet. In truth, Gemayel is weak, but he is not Israel's proxy.

At this point, the Syrians couldn't care less about these subtleties. Assad, if he so chooses, could sever his relations with Lebanon (as Libya has done) and remain in the land of the cedars as a blatant occupier. Under these conditions, Lebanon would be officially partitioned and cease to exist as an independent nation.

Despite their desire to evict the Israelis, the Syrians might favor partition as the lesser of two evils. Syria has always regarded Lebanon as an extension of Greater Syria. In fact, the Syrians have never had an embassy in Beirut — which is commentary enough.

Very likely, Syria would be content to keep northern and eastern Lebanon under its control, and to leave the rest to Israel and a rump Lebanese government in and around Beirut.

If Lebanon is indeed split up into Syrian and Israeli zones, Israel's security would no doubt be affected.

There are two scenarios:

• The Syrians, content with their enclaves in Lebanon, would accept the status quo, and Israel's security situation would improve.

• More likely, a partitioned Lebanon would be a cauldron of endless conflict, with the Syrians egging on their proxies, including the PLO. Israeli casualties would certainly rise, triggering renewed warfare.

Syria could confound analysts by agreeing to evacuate its army from Lebanon. But at present, this possibility is not in the cards.

* * *

No one has cause to be optimistic that Israel and Jordan will patch up their quarrel.

President Reagan hoped Israel and Jordan would greet his peace plan positively, but his hopes were misplaced.

Israel and the PLO rejected it, and Jordan wavered. King Hussein and PLO chairman Yasser Arafat held talks on a joint approach to the Reagan plan, and the Reagan administration did whatever it could to encourage Jordan.



Syria's President Assad

But it was all for naught.

On April 10, King Hussein announced that his negotiations with Arafat had failed and that he was removing himself from talks on the status of the West Bank. On May 5, Jordan said that discussions with the PLO were at a "final end."

King Hussein blamed everybody for the fiasco.

"I tried the impossible — to initiate a direct dialogue between the U.S. and the PLO, but the U.S. remained adamant," he told An Nahar of Beirut.

He called Israeli settlements on the West Bank an impediment and blamed Washington for not exerting pressure on Jerusalem. He charged the U.S. had not persuaded Israel to leave Lebanon.

He accused Arafat of being unable to stand up to radicals. He said he had not received sufficient backing from his fellow Arab monarchs.

He suggested that the Soviet Union would not have opposed the Reagan plan if it had been included in Middle East peace efforts.

According to reports, the king's advisors feared that he would meet the same fate as Anwar Sadat if he negotiated with Israel on behalf of the PLO.

Despite his deep pessimism, King Hussein has faith in the tenets of the Reagan plan — which he has described as the "only working mechanism" for peacemaking in the region.

But with Israel and the PLO having voiced opposition to it, the plan is an academic document, and could be consigned to the dustbin. Reagan insists that his plan is alive and kicking, but this sounds like White House hype.

The President may save it if he gets tough with Israel and Jordan. Observers do not expect this to happen. If, as expected, the plan expires, years may pass before Reagan — or his successor — re-applies himself to the problem.

By then, it may be unsolvable, given Israel's resolve to keep the West Bank and the further radicalization of the PLO. However, the impasse could be broken with the emergence of a new government in Israel and fresh faces within the PLO.

* * *

The third problem besetting the Middle East is the state of the autonomy talks, which got under way four years ago.

The talks, which are grounded in the Camp David Accords of 1978, started on the wrong foot when Jordan and the Palestinians boycotted them. They ran into more trouble when Egypt and Israel clashed on major issues and could not solve them.

Egypt withdrew when, in 1981, Israel declared Jerusalem to be its "indivisible and eternal" capital.

The talks sank into oblivion when Israel and Egypt failed to agree on their venue.

Serious negotiations have not been conducted for the past two years, and there are no signs on the horizon that the talks will be resumed.

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*Denies there's resurgence of bigotry in province***Alberta premier condemns anti-semitic incident**

The problem of anti-semitism in Alberta is dealt with in this statement by PREMIER PETER LOUGHEED made in the Alberta Legislature on May 12.

As leader of government in this province, I was deeply disturbed with the confirmation that a certified teacher in this province's schools had been able to transmit over an extended period of time views that were clearly racially and religiously prejudiced, and anti-semitic in particular. Since that confirmation some weeks ago, I have been personally inquiring into the circumstances and assessing the implications and, in particular, have met leaders of the Jewish community in the province as a result of their very natural concern and anxiety.

In addition, this event has triggered subsequent reaction and comment which further disturbs me. Therefore, as premier, I wish to make a statement to the Legislature respecting this disturbing situation and set forth specific responses by the provincial government.

Let me at the outset reaffirm this Legislature's unequivocal commitment as set forth in the preamble to the Alberta Bill of Rights that:

"... the free and democratic society existing in Alberta is founded upon principles that acknowledge the supremacy of God and upon principles, fostered by tradition, that honor and respect human rights and fundamental freedoms and the dignity and worth of the human person."

And further that the Alberta Bill of Rights, which has supremacy over all other laws of the province unless expressly declared otherwise, recognizes and declares that there exists freedom of religion and other basic freedoms without discrimination by reason of race, national origin, color, religion and sex.

And further, that the companion individual's Rights Protection Act sets forth in its preamble that:

"... it is recognized in Alberta as a fundamental principle and as a matter of public policy that all persons are equal in dignity and rights without regard to race, religious beliefs, color, sex, physical characteristics, age, ancestry or place of origin."

It is apparent that such legislative enactments do not by themselves eliminate discrimination or bigotry and that, from time to time, they need to be re-emphasized as the fundamental principles upon which the Legislative Assembly of Alberta functions.

Over the past decade considerable progress has been made in terms of public education and communication to foster a society that is not just tolerant of minority groups but welcomes them to participate as full and equal members of our Alberta community. The efforts of the Human Rights Commission, the repeal of certain discriminatory legislation and activity of the Cultural Heritage Council and other programs are strong evidence of this progress.

Members, I am sure, are well aware that in a changing and dynamic society like Alberta tolerance is a steady and ongoing process that

must continually be supported and encouraged.

Some Albertans have raised concerns that there has been a resurgence of bigotry and prejudice in Alberta. It is my view that this is not the case. Current information from the Alberta Human Rights Commission shows a drop in the number of complaints of discrimination in employment, service and tenancy relative to race, color, ancestry, or place of origin — from 174 complaints in the year ending March 31, 1982 to 156 complaints for the year ending March 31, 1983.

There is some increase in complaints on grounds of religion, but for the full year ending March 31, 1983, there were only 15 complaints.

This assessment has to also include the consideration that Alberta over the past number of years has experienced, particularly in the larger centres, a very substantial in-migration with its obvious tensions in welcoming newcomers from all over the world.

Three steps to be taken

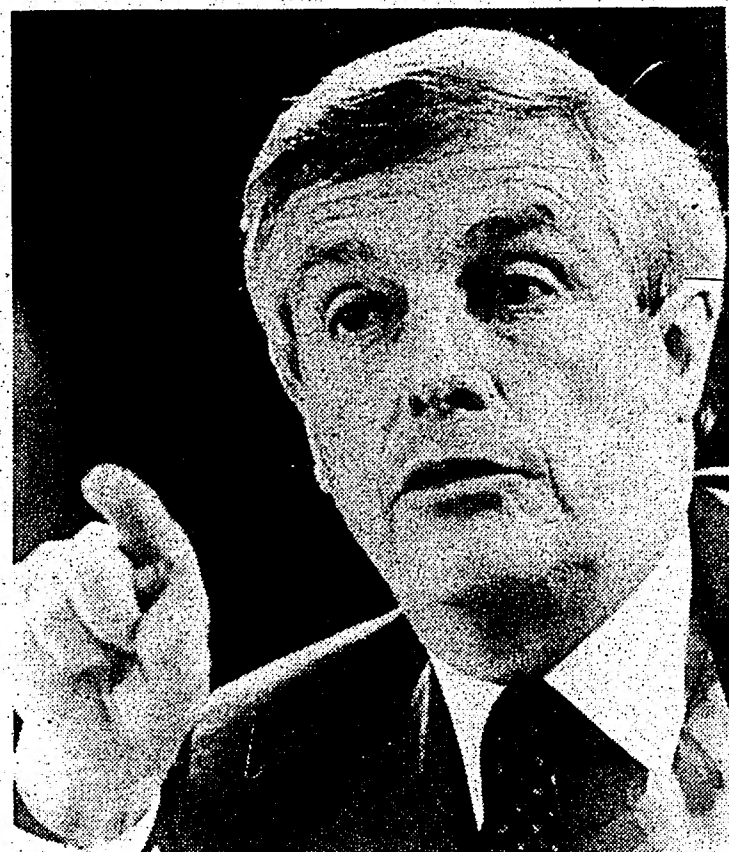
This does not minimize the gravity of the matter. History shows that elements of bigotry such as the anti-semitism in this recent case can grow like a cancer if not challenged and vigorously condemned by those in positions of responsibility.

The positive attitude of Albertans towards others is a useful barometer of society's attitudes. Citizen support for aid throughout the world, which is part of our government's International Assistance Program, is a source of pride. The general involvement in a multicultural community such as Alberta by the various and numerous cultural communities is positive evidence of harmony in diversity.

Anyone who has fully participated in the Heritage Festival held each summer in our capital city understands this evolution of the positive attitudes and the spirit among thousands of participants and observers. This is reflected in similar events throughout the province.

This is not to suggest that there are not and will not continue to be tensions and difficulties. There is, though, often a tendency to leave the matter to legislators. But although we have an important leadership role — which I will return to — it ultimately comes down to the fostering by individual families as parents and neighbors to encourage tolerance and respect for others — for their race, their religion, their color and their ancestry... in short their ideas, customs and beliefs.

I call on Albertans to renew this commitment to such tolerance and respect for others.



Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed

There is, however, a specific role for legislators and the government. Concern over the circumstances of the teacher I mentioned and reaction to this situation has been expressed to me by leaders of the Alberta Jewish community, and other community leaders in the province, including the clergy.

I have set in motion three specific responses:

- First — the minister of labor has been asked to respond positively, within reasonable limits, to the request of May 4 by the chairman of the Alberta Human Rights Commission to conduct a further public education program aimed at combating any racism in Alberta and explaining the nature of discrimination and the importance of exposing it, in consultation with the Alberta Cultural Heritage Council.

- Second — I have called upon the minister of education to have a special review

undertaken forthwith of our curriculum to ascertain if there are any practical changes which could be made that would better foster greater tolerance and respect for minority groups and individuals in our society.

- Third — I am determined that we reduce, if not eliminate, the possibility of a recurrence of the recent situation wherein a certified teacher in the province's school system was able to transmit, over an extended period of time, views that were unequivocally racial, religiously prejudiced, historically inaccurate and distorted.

I am well aware of the danger that new procedures may be so over-reactive as to cause difficulties in themselves. However, I have asked the minister of education to bring forward a series of recommendations or options with a view to establish new procedures in our schools and to provide better communication with our parents to reduce, if not eliminate, the possible recurrence of such offensive events.

Particularly, I want to reassure our citizens that in the unfortunate event prejudice and bigotry are ever detected again in our schools, it will be remedied as quickly as possible. The minister of education has been asked, in developing these recommendations or options, to consult with the various elements of our education community and parent groups.

We also encourage specific suggestions to the minister of labor, the minister of education and the Human Rights Commission, in regard to all these responses from the members of the Legislature and the public at large.

In the final analysis it comes back to the attitude of individual Albertans — as parents, as neighbors and as citizens at large. I, therefore, trust the members of this Assembly will join with me in my call to all Albertans to renew their commitment to tolerance and respect for the dignity, ideas and beliefs of others.

CJC Plenary resolutions reflect our varied concerns

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Many resolutions drawn up at the recent Canadian Jewish Congress Plenary Assembly just didn't make the headlines, let alone the discussion floor. No doubt though they reflect the varied concerns of Canadian Jewry today. Some selections:

- Taking a cue from the sage Maimonides, who said the eighth and highest degree of charity is providing work for our fellow man, all governments in Canada should adopt full employment strategies.

- Free elections of the members of the National Budgeting Conference by the adult Jewish population of Canada in keeping with the democratic tradition of "no taxation without representation."

- To insure that community professionals have an adequate knowledge of Judaism and Jewish values, the initiation of courses in these areas by Canadian Jewish Congress.

- The inclusion of an annual prayer or sermon on Raoul Wallenberg during the High Holidays, Passover or Chanukah in synagogues across Canada.

- Resurrection of the old CJC Bureau of Social and Economic Research as the new Bureau of Socio-Political and Economic Research for fact finding and analysis needed for community policy-making.

- Deletion of section 33 (the "opting out" clause) from the federal Charter of Rights.

- A commendation of the late Governor-General Georges Vanier for his part in attempting to persuade the Canadian government to admit Jewish refugees fleeing from the Holocaust.

- A call to the federal and provincial governments to curb "all products and processes that will damage our Canadian air, land, streams and waters, and so deliver to our future generations a Canada which will remain beautiful, healthy and pure."

- Subventions to delegates to the next Plenary Assembly from outside Montreal and Toronto in order that no matter where their place of origin they end up paying uniform travel costs; plus rotation of CJC national committee meetings among the regions.

- A reception of George Skulsky of Manitoba who has been a member of CJC since its inception in 1919 and has attended CJC Plenaries uninterruptedly since 1944.

- A request that CJC "prevail on The Canadian Jewish News, which is de facto our national tribune, to provide for contributions in the Yiddish language; also to increase the use of Yiddish in publications and written communications of CJC."

- From the Quebec Region, a revision to bylaw 64 of CJC's constitution, which held that delegates to Plenary Assemblies must be in good standing with their local fund raising federation. Quebec proposes that "every Jew, 18 years of age and over residing in Canada shall be a member of Congress and qualified to vote in the election of delegates to the Plenary Assembly." Period.

In the case of those seeking elective or appointive office, however, it was recommended such persons "shall have made a contribution, financial and/or by way of personal service, to the Jewish community. The determination of eligibility shall be made by the officers of Congress or by those persons delegated for such purpose."

Aggrieved persons may contest an eligibility determination with a committee of the CJC National Council, set up for that purpose, whose decision will be made "within a reasonable delay" and be "final and binding on all parties."

- Sponsorship of a Gathering of Canadian Jewish Holocaust Survivors on or about May 8, 1985, the 40th anniversary of the liberation of the Nazi death camps. The government of Canada should become a co-sponsor of this event.

- Jewish communities in each city should provide a minimum of financial aid to elderly immigrants from Communist bloc countries, who unlike those from Western countries, are deprived of the right to pensions from their countries of origin and cannot receive the Canadian old age pension until they have lived here at least 10 years.

- CJC should set an example to the Jewish community by effecting true equality between men and women in both decision-making and top professional positions and salaries.

**PARENTS PROTEST**

A group of parents met in Tel Aviv recently to protest their sons' stationing in Lebanon and call for a pullout.

World-National

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English, brief [no more than 250 words], typewritten [double spaced, please], free of libel, and of interest to our reading public. We reserve the right to edit letters.

* * *

Hate germs

Re your May 5 article about James Keegstra, the Eckville, Alberta, teacher who taught students for years that the Holocaust was a myth:

Both Alberta's department of education and its Jewish community ought to be ashamed for allowing these germs of hate

to poison the minds of teen-agers for 14 years. These germs of hate are just as dangerous as a deadly communicable disease. If a carrier of such a disease is known, the medical profession would isolate all such individuals and cure them.

Similarly, the same method must be used in this case. All students who were exposed to his course, as well as the teacher, should be required to read books that would tell them the facts of life.

They should then be required to pass an examination to demon-

strate they have been cured of the lies about Jewry to which they have been exposed.

Samuel Jacobson
Halifax

* * *

Shaareh Haim

The May 19 Canadian Jewish News contained an article about Rabbi Solomon Domb and B'nai Shalom North Congregation.

The writer states that "according to Domb, there are only two other congregations north of Steeles off Bathurst — the Lubavitcher Centre and the Beth Avraham Congregation."

With due respect to Rabbi Domb, Congregation Shaareh Haim of Richmond Hill is located only slightly north of the Bathurst-Steeles area of Thornhill.

Formerly known as the Richmond Hill Jewish Community Synagogue, Congregation Shaareh Haim of Richmond Hill was established in 1976 and officially adopted its present name in April of 1983.

A Conservative congregation affiliated with United Synagogue of America, we have 80 member families at present; this represents a growth of 80% over last year.

While the nucleus of our membership resides in Richmond Hill and Thornhill, member families also reside in King City, Gormley and Newmarket.

Our congregation is family oriented and one of our goals is to provide a "Jewish community" feeling to our families. In

general, our membership is fairly young, representative of the move in recent years of young Jewish families to Metro's boundaries and beyond.

Spiritual leadership is provided by Rabbi Sol Tanenzapf, who is well known within the Jewish community. The synagogue provides complete synagogue services and is able to provide for burial requirements.

Shaareh Haim Hebrew School offers a Conservative curriculum approved by the Board of Jewish Education of Toronto. This year, 75 children attend classes from junior kindergarten through grade 5.

As president, I would be delighted to provide further information to those who might phone me at 884-3353.

Linda Kaiser
Richmond Hill, Ont.

* * *

Shy singles host

This is to express my thanks for the outstanding May 19 article (Wolff hosts singles).

All my friends and I thought Cynthia Gasner did an outstanding job, informing people of the need for such singles' weekends, which was proven by the considerable number of inquiries I have had.

I was somewhat embarrassed that she wrote so much of my life's story. But, I guess, it's the human interest part that people like to read about.

Frederick W. Wolff
Toronto

* * *

Polish anti-semitism

In 1943, when the

heroic ghetto fighters rose up against the overwhelming German might and the ghetto was burning, the Poles stood idly by. Some were smiling, others got a treat. The Zhidky were smoldering. There were some who felt sympathy with the fighters. But help was forthcoming from no one and nowhere.

In 1983, the Jaruzelski regime suddenly decided to arrange ceremonies marking the 40th anniversary of the ghetto uprising, the reason for which was not clear.

However, Sheldon Kirshner's May 5 interview with the Polish minister for religious affairs sheds some light.

The minister said that Poland would welcome an improvement in its relations with Jewish communities in the Diaspora and has a plan to restore 10 cemeteries.

Also, talks have begun to open a few kosher-style restaurants (of course, not glatt kosher, it would require shechita to be possible).

And Jews who wish to visit Poland will have no

problems obtaining visas (it's a source of hard currency).

However, a lot depends on Jewish organizations abroad and on the means at the government's disposal. The government would even share in the cost.

But, the minister didn't explain why the Jews would have to come up with the money, and forgot about the billions of dollars Poland owes the Jews for the communal and private properties it took over after World War II.

About 1,000 Jews from Belgium, France, Britain, Israel and the U.S. came to Warsaw to pay homage to the memory of those murdered in the Warsaw Ghetto. They were assured that the PLO would not be permitted to take part in the ceremonies. But, when a representative of these murderers was nevertheless allowed to lay a wreath on the grave of our martyrs, some delegates left Warsaw.

The minister then charged that Jewish groups in the west have

abused Poland. By which, I suppose, he meant that we don't keep quiet about the persecutions; the pogroms before and after the war; the behavior of the majority of the Poles during the German occupation; the "welcome" the Jewish survivors got when they returned from the camps.

Polish anti-semitism is still alive.

Joachim Schoenfeld
Toronto

* * *

A healthy walker

I would greatly appreciate it if you would see your way to publish the following in your Letters to the Editor section.

Rachel Kanner hopes that when all her pledges are in for the recent United Jewish Appeal Walkathon, of which she walked the entire 25 km, she will be very close to the \$2,000 mark.

She wishes to thank her many sponsors and hopes that we all will do it for many more healthy years to come.

Rachel Kanner
Toronto

Tensions high, Israel on alert

[Cont'd. from page 1]

fire after Israeli reconnaissance planes drew anti-aircraft flak. Meanwhile, two Israeli soldiers were killed and three wounded in an ambush in Lebanon. It is believed that Palestinians operating behind Syrian lines were responsible for the incident.

Earlier, two Israelis died in other incidents, in what is becoming a relentless war of attrition waged by the Palestinians against the Israeli army in Lebanon.

Analysts think that Syria is encouraging the Palestinians to harass the Israelis, whose casualties have been rising. The Syrians hope the Israelis will thus pull out of Lebanon, but this is not likely to happen.

Israel says it will not withdraw from Lebanon until Syria and the PLO do. Syria, which has denounced Israel's withdrawal agreement with Lebanon, wants an unconditional Israeli evacuation.

Nevertheless, Israel has drawn up contingency plans for a redeployment of its army in Lebanon, in the event that Syria and the PLO stay put. Under the plan, Israel would unilaterally take up new positions in the security zone envisaged by the May 17 withdrawal pact, and the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL), or the multinational force stationed in Beirut, would fill the vacuum.

A redeployment would probably result in a reduction of Israeli casualties, but in a de facto

partition of Lebanon. The Lebanese, who are caught in the middle of Israel's dispute with Syria and the PLO, are still hoping the Syrians will agree to leave.

The Lebanese are trying to appeal to Syrian reason.

In a rally in West Beirut, President Amin Gemayel pledged Lebanon would always be a part of the Arab world after the withdrawal of all foreign troops. Syria fears that Lebanon, like Egypt, will become a neutral party in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Publicly, Lebanese officials displayed confidence that Syria would relent.

Elie Salem, the foreign minister, said: "We are fully convinced that we will have no major problem with Syria, that once this cloud passes, we and the Syrians will get together."

Shafik al-Wazzan, the prime minister, proclaimed: "We hope and we tend to believe that our sister Syria cannot but understand the reality (of the situation) and will therefore help us remove the Israeli occupier from our country."

The Syrians do not appear to be listening. Despite little support from Arab leaders for their truculent stand, Syria shows no signs of abiding by Lebanon's wishes.

Syria, ironically, is perpetuating Israel's presence in Lebanon — a fact which is not lost on Arabs from the Atlantic Ocean to the Persian Gulf. See Mideast Analysis, page 6.

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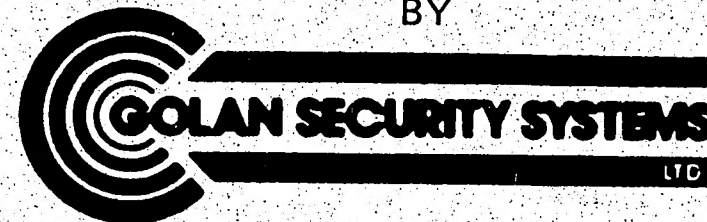
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DIARY ...of a People

By
DAVID BIRKAN

Sivan 20 [June 2 this year] is a fast day observed most recently by Hungarian Jews. For more than 800 years, it commemorated catastrophes suffered by two earlier communities.

On Sivan 20, 1171, 34 Jewish men, 17 women and a number of children were burned at the stake in Blois, France — continental Europe's first victims of blood libel charges. On Sivan 20, 1648, the 6,000 Jews of Nemirov, in Galician Poland, were butchered at the start of Ukrainian Cossack Bogdan Chmielnicki's 8-year reign of terror over Jews in Eastern Europe.

During the second crusade, less scrupulous nobles and clergy spread the story — originally used by the pagans against the Christians — that Jews murdered Christian boys and girls for ritual purposes. The scenario went more or less as follows:

A Christian would disappear. Local Jews were accused of having kidnapped, tortured and crucified him, to mark the death of Jesus, then to have drained his blood to distribute among neighboring communities for use in Passover matzot. His body would appear under mysterious circumstances near the home of a prominent Jew. Thus incriminated, he and his community would be massacred, their property confiscated by their destroyers, and any debts owing individual members absolved.

The Christian would be declared a martyr and raised to sainthood; the local church that acquired his remains became a famous and prosperous shrine.

The first charge was leveled in Norwich, England, in 1144. Similar elements were involved in the destruction of the community of York in 1190, England's second largest then, and of others in the 12th and 13th century.

Blois, in northwestern France, just south of England, was the libel's first stop in crossing Europe.

The leading sage at the time was Rabbenu Jacob Ben Meir Tam, grandson of Rashi and brother of another classical commentator, Samuel Ben Meir, the Rashbam. Tam, who narrowly escaped death when his original home in Ramerupt was destroyed by crusaders in 1147, declared a fast day in the martyrs' memory. It was observed in England, France and Central Europe.

The libel charge's slow diffusion into Eastern Europe was overshadowed in 1648 by massacres throughout the populous communities of Poland, Galicia, Lithuania, White Russia and the Ukraine. Chmielnicki's army overthrew Polish rule over the Ukraine — often represented locally by Jewish officials and landholders — and joined with local peasants in killing nearly 200,000 Jews and torturing and maiming many more.

The date of the Nemirov massacre, one of the earliest, came to be observed as a fast for all Chmielnicki's victims by Jews across Poland and particularly in Galicia.

Toronto's Rabbi Gedaliah Felder, born in the area, said the fast was discontinued after communities were disrupted by World War I, and never replanted in North America or Israel.

Under the direction of Adolph Eichmann, more than 380,000 Hungarian Jews were deported to Auschwitz from May 15 to June 27, 1944. Sivan 20 was re-instituted as a fast day to honor the Hungarian dead.

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Through threats, force ...

Sandinists expel Nicaraguan Jews

NEW YORK —

The Sandinist government of Nicaragua has forced the country's entire Jewish community into exile, confiscating Jewish-owned property and taking over the synagogue in Managua, according to the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Rabbi Morton M. Rosenthal, director of the League's Latin Ame-

rican affairs department, made the disclosure in an article prepared for publication in the ADL Bulletin, the agency's national publication.

Rabbi Rosenthal, who last visited Nicaragua shortly before the Sandinists came to power in 1979, said the government of Nicaragua has been unresponsive to ADL appeals to end "these human rights violations" and permit

the return of the Jews to their country.

The forced exodus of the Nicaraguan Jewish community — numbering about 50 — took place after the Somoza regime was overthrown. Their ouster was effected, the article said, by subtle and direct threats or by forcible measures.

The case of Isaac Stavisky, a textile engineer, who was out of the country at the time of the

Sandinist victory, was cited as an example. Stavisky, the article said, was advised not to return to his country "for his own safety because he and his brother-in-law were considered enemies of the revolution."

The president of the Nicaraguan Jewish community, Abraham Gorn, was jailed after the Sandinist victory. "Gorn," Rabbi Rosenthal wrote, "who was then 70 years

old, was falsely accused of stealing land and was forced to sweep streets during the two weeks of his confinement."

Six months later Sandinists summarily ousted him from his factory and took it over. The Sandinists told factory workers to threaten to bomb his car if he returned. Gorn was quoted as saying that Carlos Arguello, currently minister of justice, confiscated his bank account and "then kicked me out of my home."

Despite the departure of the Jewish community, Rosenthal said, anti-semitism still exists in the country. In July, 1982, a Managua newspaper, Nuevo Diario, which often reflects government policy, published articles that were filled with virulent anti-semitic statements such as a reference to "synagogues of Satan."

The Sandinists have also converted the synagogue in Managua into a children's social club, covering exterior Stars of David with propaganda posters and adorning the inside walls with anti-Zionist propaganda.

Nicaraguan Jews, according to the article, cite the long and close relationship between the PLO and the Sandinists as a source of their problems.

Fate of Jews questioned

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

Israeli foreign minister Yitzhak Shamir has renewed his demand that the Argentinian government provide Israel with information about 340 Jews who have "disappeared" in Argentina.

Shamir submitted to

the leaders of Argentina last December a list of 340 "disappeared" Jews and of another 10 known to be in detention and asked for information concerning their fates. To date, he has received information about 33 of them, and eight of the 10 detainees have been re-

leased. One of the 33 has emigrated to Israel.

Shamir told Ambassador Roberto Temporini of Argentina last week that the information received was not sufficient, and again demanded information concerning the missing Jews. Temporini

pledged his government's "continued efforts" to ascertain the whereabouts of the disappeared persons on Shamir's list.

Revealing these details, Shamir said he had told the ambassador that Israel "could not accept" the Argentine government's statement of April 28 to the effect that the disappeared persons should be regarded as no longer alive.

Briefing reporters in Jerusalem, Shamir said Temporini's pledge that his government would continue its efforts to provide the details requested by Israel seemed to show that the statement of April 28 need not be the last word.

Missing soldier sought by House and family

WASHINGTON [JTA] —

Sixty members of the House have sent a letter to Syrian ambassador

Rafic Jouejati, asking that his government reveal the whereabouts of a 22-year-old Brooklyn-born Israeli soldier who has been missing since last June 11.

A spokesman for Rep. Gary Ackerman who originated the letter said that the family of Zachary Baumel believes that he and the four other members of his tank crew were captured by either the Syrians or the PLO in Lebanon.

He was last seen on TV being paraded through the streets of Damascus. Neither the international committee of the Red Cross nor the state department have been successful in obtaining any information about Baumel, according to the spokesman.

Ackerman became interested in the case after the soldier's mother, Miriam Baumel, visited the U.S. in an effort to

seek help in learning the whereabouts of her son. "Nearly a year ago, a 22-year-old American was captured by the Syrian forces, yet they haven't had the decency to acknowledge his capture, or even say whether he is dead or alive," Ackerman said. "I exhort the Syrian government to uphold the Geneva conventions which serve as a basic code of behavior for all people everywhere." Copies of the letter were also sent to Syrian President Hafez Assad and Secretary of State George Shultz.

Rauca to stand trial

TORONTO —

Alleged Nazi war criminal Helmut Albert Rauca was extradited to West Germany on May 20, following the signing of his extradition papers by Justice Minister Mark MacGuigan (see May 26 issue of The CJN).

Rauca, 74, is wanted in West Germany on charges of murdering 11,584 Lithuanian Jews during World War II.

If convicted he faces life imprisonment.

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JIAS annual presidential term renewed for Casse

By
TAMMY KAROL
MONTREAL

Joseph Casse was re-elected national president of Jewish Immigrant Aid Services of Canada for 1983-84 at the organization's annual meeting held here recently. (See also CJN, May 26.)

The meeting, which drew some 300 people, was held in conjunction with several events, including an art show as well as a musical interlude by several professional musicians from the USSR.

Proceedings included a tribute to Dr. Joseph Kage, who is retiring as executive vice-president

of JIAS after 30 years of service with the agency. Catherine Shiff, president-elect of the Montreal region of JIAS, made the presentation to Kage and spoke about his contributions to Jewish communal life... especially in the field of immigration.

JIAS national officers and members of the JIAS executive committee

electd by the national board of directors for the 1983-84 term are: Daniel Morris, national vice-president at large; Michael Herling, George Hegedus, Lawrence Band, and Ernest Scharfstein, vice-presidents.

Dr. Harold Ashley was elected treasurer and Ernest Rashkovan was elected secretary.

Also elected by JIAS to the national board of directors were: Joseph Casse, Hyman Rosenfeld, Lawrence Band, Dr. Harold Ashley, Dr. Rolf Lederer, Prof. Donald Schwartz and Dr. Sheldon Sper — all of Toronto.

Montrealers elected were Michael Herling, George Hegedus, Ernest Scharfstein, Daniel Morris, Leonard Samuels, Max Hubschman, Mark Litvack, Ernest Rashkovan and Catherine Shiff.

JIAS national board members for 1983-84 also come from Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver, Regina, Saskatoon, Winnipeg, Halifax, and other centres in Ontario.

Guest speaker for the annual meeting was Gaetan Lussier, deputy minister of employment



Joseph Casse

and immigration, who praised JIAS for its long-standing commitment to assisting immigrants in resettling in Canada.

The president's report stated that economic and social dislocation brought about by the economic downturn of 1982 has played a "significant role" in a more restrictive intake immigration policy estab-

lished by the government.

JIAS, according to the president's report, was able to allocate some \$20,000 to communities across Canada in 1982 to undertake diverse programs of integration within the Jewish community. The president said that in 1983 JIAS has been allocated \$35,000 by the NBC (National Budgeting Conference) to continue this work.

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Israel's inflation rate soars, COL index rise highest ever

JERUSALEM [JTA] — Israelis, increasingly disturbed by the deteriorating economic situation, were shocked last month when the Central Bureau of Statistics released its report for April showing that the cost-of-living index rose by 13.3%, the high-

est monthly increase since the state was founded 35 years ago.

This exceeded the most gloomy predictions and triggered a wave of angry reactions from the Labor opposition, Histadrut, various economic experts and industrialists who oppose the

Likud government's economic policies.

Equally tough was the government's reaction. The treasury declared it was "more strengthened than ever" in its determination to "stand firm" against pressures on the wage front. Finance Minister Yoram

Aridor claimed that his policies had the full support of premier Menachem Begin and the cabinet.

David Neuman, a spokesman for the Central Bureau of Statistics, said the rate of inflation for the first four months of the year was running at an annual rate of 160%. The rate over the 12 months from May, 1982 to the end of April, 1983 was 140%, Neuman said.

He blamed the soaring prices of housing, food and clothing for the record inflation in April. The COL index usually rises in April because national and municipal tax collections start on the first of that month. But these were not the chief causes of the run away inflation registered last month.

Neuman pointed out that the price of apartments rose 22% in April; clothing and footwear were up 25%; and fruit and vegetables up 18%.

Jews give most support to Black candidates

By
JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON

Jewish voters in the recent mayoralty elections in Chicago and Philadelphia gave the Black candidates more support than any other white group or the whites as a whole, America's leading Black research organization on public policy issues has reported.

The findings by the Joint Centre for Political Studies in Washington were provided to this reporter in an interview with Thomas Cavanagh, its political analyst who joined the centre a year ago after serving at the Brookings Institution. The centre, founded in 1970, has been headed since 1972 by Eddie Williams, formerly a vice-president of the University of Chicago.

In Chicago's general election, Cavanagh said an NBC-Associated Press exit poll showed 56% of Jews voting supported the Republican Jewish candidate, Bernard Epton, and 43% voted for Harold Washington, the Black candidate.

The Jewish vote for Washington, Cavanagh said, was "stronger than any other white group's" and exceeded the overall white vote for

Washington which was 18% of the white votes.

Chicago political analysts said that the Jewish vote "made the difference" between victory and defeat for Washington.

The American Jewish Committee has reported that its Chicago chapter would undertake a detailed study of the Washington-Epton race. It noted that the NBC poll on April 18 indicated that the 43% of Jews who voted for Washington was "two and a half times more than other whites, despite the fact that the Black candidate's opponent" was Jewish.

The AJC said that "Jews generally vote less than others for their fellow ethnics" and noted: "In the New York gubernatorial election of 1982, for example, two out of three Jews voted against Lewis Lehrman, the Republican, who is Jewish."

In Philadelphia's Democratic primary, 61% of the Jewish vote went to Frank Rizzo, and 39% to the Black Candidate, W. Wilson Goode, a former Philadelphia city managing director. Among Republicans, 44% of the Jewish vote went to John Eagan, head of Philadelphia's stock exchange; 39% to Congressman Charles

Dougherty, and 16% to former controller Tom Gola, Cavanagh reported on the basis of a WCAU-TV exit poll.

Cavanagh said the Jewish voters constituted 8% of the Democratic polling sample and 14% of the Republican sample. He said "Goode needed white votes" to defeat Rizzo and "the Jewish vote was significant" in Goode's victory.

Goode and Egan will compete for mayor in the November general election.

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Issue must be addressed

An urgent, important item for post Plenary agenda

By
J. B. SALSBERG

Can one be both embarrassed and encouraged at the same time? On the basis of my personal experiences at the recent Plenary Assembly of the Canadian Jewish Congress I can vouch for the possibility of such dual feelings.

The embarrassment was caused by the unusually large number of delegates, many of whom I had never met before, who found it necessary to approach me to express their agreement with the points of view I expressed in the two pre-conference columns relative to some neglected Jewish issues that call for our immediate attention.

Modesty aside, it was embarrassing to find so many of our activists appreciating the seriousness of the points I made and to volunteer their agreement with the suggestions I advanced.

I was, at the same time, encouraged by the moving appeals so many made that I continue to "hammer away" until Congress



J. B. Salsberg

will come to grips with the issues I raised. I promised them that I would do so.

Of the issues I dealt with in those columns the one that seems to have touched painfully raw nerves was the one that referred to the growing numbers of our younger generation who remain outside the traditionally structured framework of our organized community. I referred to them as our growing contingent of silent and unattached Jews. Their number is legion among the academics, the professionals and the practitioners of the creative art.

It would be a flight from reality to deny the state of affairs. And it would be a betrayal of responsibility for our leadership to blame the unattached for their isolation.

The fact that we must face up to is that in most Western countries we are confronted with circumstances that have no parallel in our history. In such conditions, to dispose of the problem by offering our uninformed catalogue of existing organizations and institutions for them to choose from is to miss the mark altogether.

At the Plenary I was approached by a surprisingly large number of people who were pathetically grateful for having raised this problem publicly. There were parents who spoke of their own families facing this troubling problem.

Then there was the painfully sad confession of a usually bright profes-

sional young woman, a mother of two, who came to the Plenary in search of her Jewish identity but, she said sadly, "I was never as lonely as I am at this Assembly. I walk around like an outsider. I attend sessions and workshops but no one speaks to me and I don't know the people around me."

She added that she had just returned from a lonely walk around the hotel area. I was literally devastated by this young woman's experience.

Was this young mother unsociable? She is nothing of the kind. I know her. She is very sociable, very bright, very much appreciated and respected in her profession and in her circle of friends. Her problem at the Plenary was that she came as an individual and not as a member of a delegation that represents an established constituent organization in the community. She was, therefore, alone... an outsider.

What can we do about this problem? There are no easy answers. Indeed, there are no past experiences, acquired in similar circumstances, to guide us because we never faced such a set of circumstances in the past.

In the Western world and in North America in particular we are now face to face with consequences of living in a democratic, secular society in which historic barriers have been largely removed and, yes, historic values have been radically altered.

It isn't a question of approving or disapproving of what's taking place. But it is very much a question of recognizing the process that is under way and seeking ways to accommodate ourselves to the changes.

If alterations to our community structure be found necessary, then so be it. If, without disturbing the existing accommodations, additions have to be built to our living space, then such additions should be created.

There must be room for all Jews who desire to remain under our roof to be accommodated... to feel at home and at one with all others.

Cynics, or those who believe that we already have the best of accommodations, will ask what practical proposals I have to offer. To them I say that I am not without some ideas on the subject. But this unparalleled challenge calls for a calm, collective, open-minded and objective study.

It seems to me that our Canadian Jewish Congress, the unequalled central body of any Jewish community in the world, needs to appoint an appropriate think tank to study the problem and to present its findings and recommendations to our elected leadership for consideration and action. It may be a pioneering task but why shun it?

I herewith place this vital matter on the agenda of Congress.

Protest over pro-PLO campaign set in Montreal

[Cont'd. from page 1]

come here on a private visit as an Israeli citizen and member of the government.

A group calling itself Coalition No to Sharon held a press conference two weeks ago to announce its intention to hold a demonstration June 1 from Dominion Square and proceeding to the Ritz Carlton Hotel where Sharon was to speak at a fund raising dinner for the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation.

Members of the coalition present were Charbonneau; Sylvio Gagnon of the Confederation of National Trade Unions; Michel Theoret of the

Parti Quebecois Montreal-Centre wing; Gilles Rheume of the St. Jean Baptiste Society; Rezek Faraj, director of Association Quebec-Palestine; singer Pauline Julien and Coalition spokesman Robin Philpot.

The CEQ has 72,000 members and the CNTU 170,000. Plans for the demonstration were previously announced at a seminar of the Quebec Chapter of the Association of Arab-American University Graduates held May 14.

The coalition tried to persuade the Canadian government to refuse to allow Sharon into the country on the grounds that he is a "war criminal."

The CEQ and CNTU have sent posters and literature to all their union affiliates urging financial support for Lebanese and Palestinian victims of the Israeli government's "war of genocide."

Member high school and CEGEP teachers have been asked to hang the posters in their schools and promote discussion among their students of the "horror" of these people's lives. The material also bears the logo of the Centre International de Solidarite Ouvriere.

The two main school boards serving the Montreal area, however, have said they will have nothing to do with this pro-PLO campaign.

Luc Larivee, chairman of the Commission des Ecoles Catholiques de Montreal, told The Canadian Jewish News that none of this material will be permitted into the schools under its jurisdiction. "It would be unlawful under a bylaw of the commission. Any teacher or school director found with the material will have to answer to the executive committee."

Likewise, Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal chairman,

Allan Butler, said: "it is assumed our teachers would never be involved with anything like this."

A major project to be supported by funds raised by the CEQ and CNTU is supposedly the building of a new hospital in northern Lebanon, under the auspices of the Palestinian Red Crescent. Originally it had been reported that union members were asked to contribute \$2 each.

Liberal D'Arcy McGee MNA Herbert Marx said

he did not see "any difference between Charbonneau and the traditional enemies of the Jewish people."

"If Jews want to become a member of the Mouvement Quebecois Pour Combattre le Racisme they have to renounce Zionism and therefore themselves. It's a strange movement against racism when racism is a membership requirement," he said.

The CIC said Charbonneau's affiliations with regimes "char-

acterized by terrorism and the destabilization of Western society should be cause for concern to all fair-minded people."

Anne Gross suggested the CEQ leader might better fulfil his role by working toward the betterment of the lot of his membership than being a spokesman for international political propaganda.

"Charbonneau may be a loud voice but we don't believe he represents the rank and file," said Gross.

Soviet goal—foster unstable Mideast

[Cont'd. from page 1]

the Israeli-Lebanese accord, saying the Damascus regime would never accept any agreement it had not personally negotiated.

He said the Syrians were "aligned, but not stooges" of the Soviets, and whatever route they eventually choose to take will be a result of their own needs, not the Kremlin's.

"It's too early to tell what the Syrians will do," he said, "but it will depend on the incentives or penalties of a potential course."

Kissinger said the introduction of Soviet missiles does not help Syria's diplomatic position, and only serves to further the Soviet goal of destabilizing an area in which it has little political clout.

The Soviets are at a crossroad, he added, facing severe domestic economic problems that threaten to become greater as time goes on. Because of this, they are always tempted to use military exports to gain foreign policy successes as substitutes for an "intractable" domestic situation.

"By the end of the century," Kissingersaid, "there will be 20,000,000 more Muslims in the Soviet Union, and only 3,000,000 more Russians (meaning) the least efficient part of the population will take over an increased part of the economy and military."

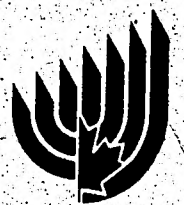
"The Soviets face difficult decisions — provided the West stays united and does not hand Russia its dearest desires on a silver platter."



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World-National

Reunion set in Israel

TORONTO —

Plans for a grand reunion of North African Jewish families in Israel this summer are well under way, says Shaoul Ben-Simhon, president of the Tel Aviv-based World Union of Jews from North Africa.

Scheduling of events for the 10-day affair, beginning July 24 in Tel Aviv, is completed. The World Congress of Jewish Families From North Africa will include a variety of exhibits, fashion shows, displays and discussions focusing on North African Jewry's contribution to art, music, and theatre in Israel and abroad.

"The emphasis is on reunion," said Ben-Simhon, who stopped over in Toronto and Montreal recently on a whirlwind tour of Sephardic communities outside Israel. "At a time when relatives, friends and acquaintances have so little time to see each other, the activities will permit us to experience together joy in our traditions and to express our love to the Jewish people and to Israel."

Also planned is a computerized "genealogical tree" tracing the origin of North African Jewish families back five generations.

Local arrangements are being made under auspices of the Canadian Sephardic Federation. In Toronto, phone Maurice Benzacar, vice-president, 630-6481; in Montreal, it's Marcel El Baz, executive director, 731-3334.

Gurvey installed

LONDON, Ont. —

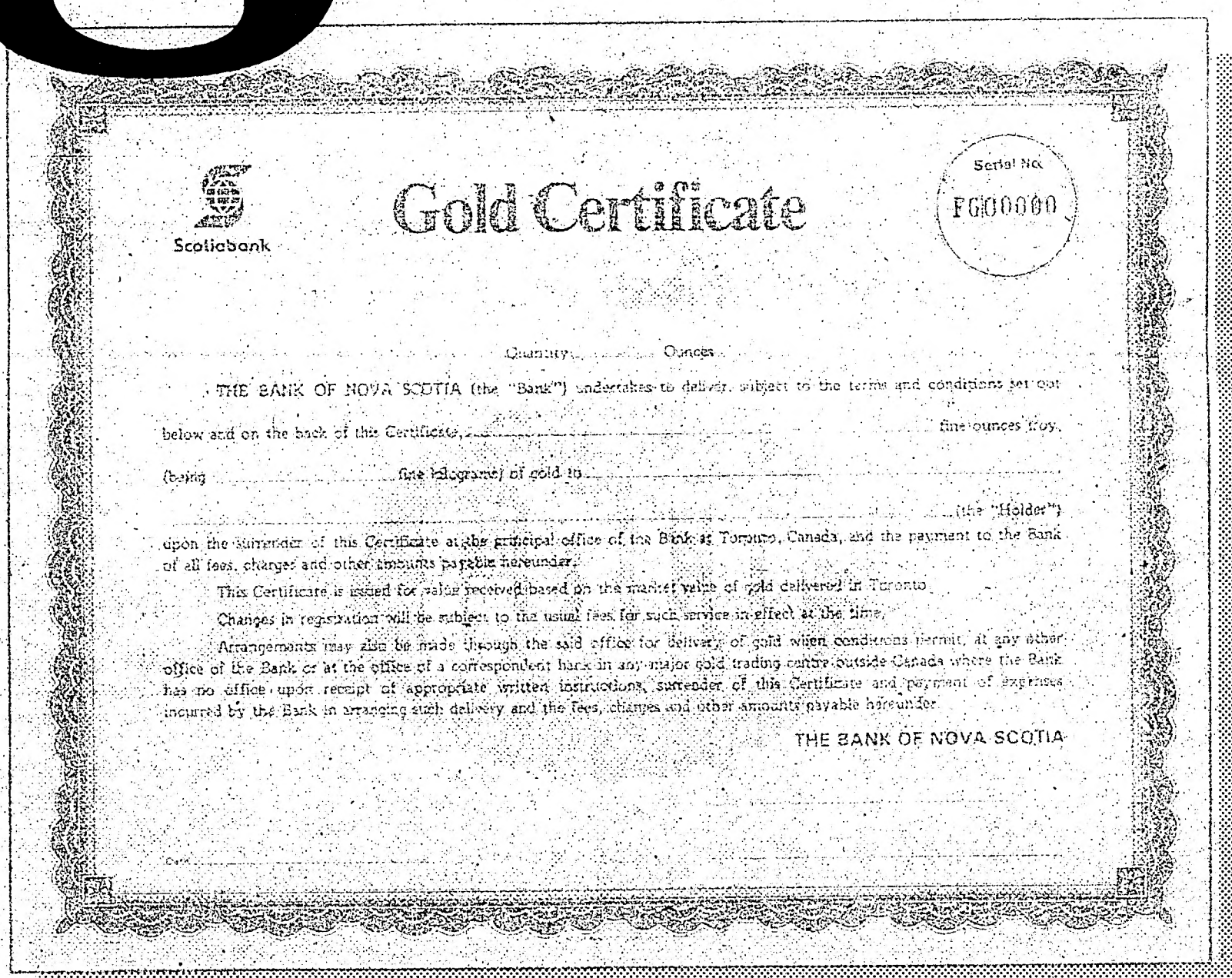
Bunny Gurvey of Winnipeg was installed this week as president of the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada at the organization's 22nd biennial convention. The installing officer was Marice Halper, president of the International Council of Jewish Women.

Other officers installed were: vice-president, Frances Bokser, Montreal; Sheila Freeman, Toronto; Lynne Silverstone, Calgary; Penny Yellen, Winnipeg; administrative secretary, Gloria Roden, Toronto; recording secretary, Ronnee Alter, London; treasurer, Marcia Bernick, Toronto.

Lucille Lorie, Toronto, is honorary president; Helen Marr, Toronto, is immediate past president.

Among the special guests at the installation banquet were Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario John Aird and Mrs. Aird and the Israeli consul-general in Toronto, Gideon Saguy and Mrs. Saguy.

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Annual draw Sept. 18

By
TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

Chabad-Lubavitch is holding its annual draw on Sept. 18 at its new community centre, a half mile north of Bathurst and Steeles (Bathurst and Chabad Gate).

The draw, dubbed "Give Life to Lubavitch," will have monetary prizes in denominations of Chai totaling \$36,000. Only 700 tickets will be sold and first prize is \$18,000. Second prize is \$7,200 and third prize, \$5,400.

Last year only 540 tickets were sold for the draw and first prize winner was Arnold Bard of Montreal.

Cost is \$180 per ticket, which is partially tax-deductible.

A prompt response will enable participants to enter three early bird bonus draws for \$1,000 on June 30, July 31 and Aug. 31.

The grand draw will take place at 10.30 a.m. on Sept. 18, preceded by morning services and breakfast.

Proceeds will help support Chabad-Lubavitch programs which include summer day camps, weekend retreats, immigrant aid and outreach.

The new Chabad-Lubavitch Centre at Bathurst and Chabad Gate is scheduled to open its doors to the public by early September, according to Rabbi Aaron Grossbaum, executive vice-president of Chabad-Lubavitch.

For further information about the grand draw or the early bird bonus draws call Rabbi Aaron Grossbaum at 633-8020.

Not this year

TORONTO —

There will not be an Israel Day at Ontario Place this year, according to Monty Robins, executive director of the Canadian Zionist Federation Central Region. The CZF has been sponsoring this annual event since 1978, usually at this time of the year.

"We wanted to avoid staleness setting in and felt that after the most successful 1982 event, it was a good time to pause, reflect and plan the 1984 Israel Day with fresh enthusiasm, new innovative ideas, on a bigger and more diversified scale than ever."

Robins was very definite that Israel Day will be resumed in 1984 and asked for suggestions from individual and community groups as to its content. You can contact him at the CZF office, 1111 Finch Ave. W., phone 665-7935.

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Organizations and People



What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

HOLIDAY DEADLINES

As The Canadian Jewish News staff will be on vacation June 27-July 11, there will be no issues of the paper July 7 and 14. All items that would normally appear on those dates should be included in the June 30 issue. The deadline for June 30 is noon, Thursday, June 23.

We will be back for the July 21 issue and the deadline is noon, Thursday, July 14.

WEEKEND AT CAMP WAHANOWIN

Aish Hatorah is planning a weekend at Camp Wahanowin June 3-5 at the invitation of the camp's director **Harold Nashman**. The weekend will be a combination of sports, social events, workshops on relevant Jewish topics and a Shabbat experience in a beautiful country setting.

Scholar-in-residence will be **Rabbi Noah Weinberg**, dean of Aish Hatorah College of Jewish Studies in Jerusalem. Rabbi Weinberg will deliver two keynote lectures on the theme Love and Human Relationships.

The cost is \$35. Bus transportation is available at a slight extra charge. To register call the Aish Hatorah office at 783-6195.

CZF PROGRAM CALENDAR

It is the intention of the Canadian Zionist Federation to assist any organization within its area by promoting and publicizing any activity relating to Israel and Zionism. One way is the preparation of a monthly program calendar, which will be distributed not only to all local organizations, but also will be publicly advertised.

This service will be free of charge and will be just one of the many ways in which CZF hopes to promote educational and social activities of which Israel is the focal point.

Anyone who would like to utilize this service should contact the CZF office at 1111 Finch Ave. W., suite 361, Downsview M3J 2E5. The telephone number is (416) 665-7935.

UPDATE 83

Update 83, the all-day seminar for lawyers, accountants and life underwriters, will be held on Thursday, June 9, starting at 9 a.m. at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue. This annual program is sponsored by the Professional Advisory Committee of the United Jewish Welfare Fund Endowment Fund. For reservations, call 977-3811, ext. 103.

FAMILY FUNDAY

Reena Foundation's 8th annual Family Funday will be held on Sunday, June 5, at Yorkdale Shopping Centre from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. This is a chance for the entire family to

enjoy bargains galore, clowns, children's games, games of chance, an auction, baked goods and so much more. Remember, all proceeds go towards helping Reena Foundation give mentally handicapped people a chance at a better life. Admission is free.

MAYOR LASTMAN TO SPEAK

North York Mayor Mel Lastman is the guest speaker at the next Pride of Israel Brotherhood meeting set for Sunday, June 5, at 10 a.m. at the synagogue. All brotherhood members, wives and children are invited. Lunch will be served following the meeting.

HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL

The Labor Zionist Alliance's Holocaust Memorial Service takes place Sunday, June 5, at 10:30 a.m. at Mount Sinai Memorial Park at the Martyrs Monument. Guest speaker will be **Ben Kayfetz** of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

WINE AND CHEESE SIYUM

Kalanu, Adath Israel Congregation's young members group, concludes its program Encountering Ourselves with **Rabbi Erwin Schild** on Sunday, June 5, with a wine and cheese siyum. The time is 8 p.m.

BNAI AKIVA MEETING

On Monday, June 6, Bnai Akiva is presenting **Col. (Res) Yosef Shiftan**, former commander of computer operations of the Israel Defence Forces and presently a doctoral candidate at New York University, in a talk entitled Computers and Zahal's Success. Meeting takes place at 8 p.m. at The Bayit, 296 Wilson Ave. For further information, call 636-3131.

GAN GANI'S 18TH BIRTHDAY

The London Jewish Community Council is holding a dinner on Sunday, June 5, to celebrate the 18th year of Gan Gani Nursery and to honor **Lillian Block**, director since the school's inception. In addition, a Gan Gani Fund has been established to mark this simcha. For further information, contact **Dr. Shel Krakofsky** at (519) 679-0131.

ONE-DAY CRUISE

Beth Torah Sisterhood is arranging a 1-day cruise to the 1,000 Islands, visiting Bolt Castle and the U.S., in June. Everyone is welcome. Space is limited. Call **Zelda** at 783-3213 or **Hilda** at 782-6131 for details.

BAYCREST BAZAAR

The Women's Auxiliary of Baycrest Centre is holding a bazaar on Tuesday, June 7, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the second floor of the

Jewish Home for the Aged, 3560 Bathurst St. On sale will be a wide variety of items, including housewares, clothing (men, women's and children), costume jewelry and handbags.

If you wish to donate items for the bazaar, they can be dropped off at the reception desk of the home, marked Women's Auxiliary bazaar. Your white elephants may be someone else's treasure. All proceeds go to resident and patient care.

HAMILTON'S SHALOM VILLAGE

Here's a list of the special programs during the month of June at Hamilton's Shalom Village —

Wednesday, June 1 — A visit from members of London Seniors Centre.

Monday, the 6th — A mystery tour leaving at 1 p.m. and going to... who knows where?

Wednesday and Thursday, the 8th and 9th — Multicultural days continue with a trip to the Ukraine by way of films, guest speaker, refreshments, dancing and singing.

Sunday, the 12th — Special dance review with **Marmie Tilsnower**, **Peggy Snider** and **Maurice Rondeau**.

Monday, the 13th — A return visit from students of Agnes McPhail School.

Wednesday, the 15th — Jewish Religion and Culture discussion group with **Gloria Silverman**.

Sunday, the 19th — Father's Day celebration with a wine and cheese party.

Monday, the 20th — Start Senior Citizens Week with a Strawberry Festival and fashion show with Shalom Village residents.

Monday, June 27 — A trip to the rose garden at the Royal Botanical Gardens.

SURVIVORS WORKSHOP

Under the auspices of the Canadian Centre for Studies of the Holocaust and Genocide, a workshop for Holocaust survivors and children of survivors is scheduled for Sunday, June 12, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 2787 Bathurst St. It will be conducted by **Dr. Henry Fenigstein** and **Doris Strub Epstein**.

The purpose is to explore the psychological consequences of the Holocaust upon the lives of the survivors and their families. Call 787-5331 for information and registration.

CRAFT SHOW EXHIBITORS WANTED

Exhibitors are wanted for the Temple Har Zion Sisterhood's gift and craft show to be held Nov. 9. Deadline for exhibitors to contact Har Zion is June 10. Interested parties are asked to call the temple at 889-2252 and ask for **Everley**.

BETH TORAH SHABBAT SERMON

The title of the sermon **Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg** will be giving at Beth Torah Congregation's Shabbat morning service on Saturday, June 4, is Leisure: Re-creation or Wreck-reaction? Services begin at 9 a.m. and the rabbi's sermon is offered at 11. Synagogue is at 47 Glenbrook Ave.

FASHION SHOW AND SALE

Tuesday, June 7, is the date of the fashion show and sale sponsored by B'nai Israel Branch of National Council of Jewish Women to raise money for Council's many worthwhile projects. The show and sale are being held at Selective Women Inc., 1271 Denison St., unit 66, in Markham starting at 8 p.m. Admission is \$3. For information, call 491-2285.

OR HAEMET TEA AUCTION

If you are a connoisseur of fine Oriental rugs, appreciate beautiful silver tableware, adore dresses by Canadian designer Alfred Sung, or just love a good bargain, then be sure to drop in at the annual tea auction run by Or Haemet Sephardic School's Parents Association on Sunday, June 5. It takes place at Petah Tikva Congregation, 20 Danby Ave.

Affiliated with the Board of Jewish Education, Or Haemet provides authentic Sephardic education as well as a complete general studies program based on guidelines of the Ontario ministry of education, beginning with junior kindergarten through the elementary grades. All morning classes are conducted in Hebrew and a French program is introduced before grade 1.

The auction sale and tea is from 2-6 p.m. with preview 2-4 p.m. and the auction at 4. Admission is \$5. If you want to know more about the event or about the school, call the school office at 481-1176.

GARAGE SALE

New jeans and hats will be featured at the garage sale set up by Orah Chapter of Mizrahi Women on Sunday, June 5, along with toys, books, clothing and household items. The sale is on from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon at 28 Forest Wood (one block east of Bathurst off Glencairn).

HOUSING FOR JEWISH ELDERLY

Community members from London, Ham-



CAPES WINS

Paul Capes of Sarnia stands in front of his grand prize winning exhibit at the second annual Technion Science Fair. Paul will be spending a month of study and travel at the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology in Haifa.

ilton and Windsor will be getting together on Sunday, June 5, at the London Jewish Community Centre for a conference on congregate housing for the Jewish elderly. The conference will explore specific aspects of congregate housing as well as alternative ways to serve the Jewish elderly within the communities.

Keynote speakers will be **Dr. Allen Juris**, associate executive director of Detroit Jewish Federation, and **Sam Ruth**, executive director, Baycrest Centre Foundation. **Sharon Richman** is conference chairman.

The conference runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It is sponsored by the Canadian committee of the Council of Jewish Federations. Registration fee of \$12 includes a kosher lunch. For registration, call the CJF office in Toronto at (416) 977-4674 or your local federation.

TEA FOR YOUTH ALIYAH

Negev Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO is holding its 30th annual tea on Sunday, June 5, from 2-5 p.m. at the home of **Marion Pattenick**, 26 Austin Terrace. Proceeds will go to Youth Aliyah. For further information, contact **Mary Barrer** at 638-5279.

CARLA THE CLOWN

Carla the Clown (also known as **Carla Roter**, a Downsview wife and mother) brings her special kind of joy to the Young People's Theatre on Sunday, June 5, accompanied by **Gerry the Musician** and beautiful handcrafted hand puppets. For their debut at YPT, they will perform Jacob and the Beanstock, sing-a-long music and madcap magic geared to the 2-8-year-olds.

There will be three performances — 11 a.m. and 1 and 3 p.m. Admission is \$3 for children and \$3.50 for adults. The theatre is located at 165 Front St. The box office number is 864-9732.

TEA AND FASHIONS

Sunday, June 5, is the date of the tea and fashion show run by Stopnitzers Ladies Club at the home of **Rose Wine**, 18 Sunnycrest Rd. (north of Finch, west of Bathurst). Tea will be served from 1-6 p.m. and proceeds will go to Shaare Zedek Hospital in Israel and the Soldiers Welfare Fund.

WHAT'S COOKING!

Come and enjoy the international cooking demonstration buffet with **Esther Schwartz**, bronze medalist at the International Conference and Exhibition on Jewish Culinary Arts, on Wednesday, June 1, at 7:30 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. Demonstration is organized by Club Masada, Pioneer Women Na'amat. Admission is \$10. Call **Shirley Keshen** at 635-6954 for ticket information.

RUMMAGE SALE

Adath Shalom Sisterhood is sponsoring a rummage sale at the synagogue, 864 Sheppard Ave. W., on Sunday, June 5. Doors will open at 10 a.m. Good used clothing, including men's suits and children's wear, assorted household items and toys and gifts will be featured. All proceeds will be donated to charity.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

The Beth Hazichoron Congregation (Martirock Temploma), under the spiritual leadership of **Rabbi Zoltan Zagon**, is holding a memorial service in remembrance of the 600,000 Hungarian Jewish martyrs, the fallen heroes of Israel and those lost in the labor camps during World War II. The service will take place Sunday, June 5, at 11:30 a.m. at Beth Shalom Synagogue, 1445 Eglinton Ave. W. Rabbi Zoltan will conduct the service. Former Ontario cabinet minister **Alan Grossman** will be the speaker.

[Cont'd. on page 15]



NEW CANTOR FROM TORONTO

Gary Zener [centre] receives his diploma as cantor at the 89th annual commencement exercise of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in New York recently from vice-chancellor **Rabbi David C. Kogen** [left]. Also participating in the convocation ceremonies was **Cantor Eliezer Kirshblum** [right], of Adath Israel Synagogue and president of the Toronto Council of Hazzanim. Gary, a member of the Adath Israel choir for many years, received scholarship awards from the Toronto Cantorial Trust Fund. He was awarded a Bachelor of Sacred Music degree as well as an award for academic achievement. He is the son of **Ruth and Issie Zener**, Toronto.

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 14]

LIFE SKILLS PROGRAM

Silent Voice Canada Inc., a community outreach project, is sponsoring a summer life skills program for hearing impaired and deaf youths and teens. The program will run June 27 to Aug. 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday to Friday, at 1190 Danforth Ave. Transportation will be provided and there is no registration fee.

Programs offered include use of TTC system, use of community facilities, organized recreational activities, games and sports, community tours and arts and crafts.

Registration deadline is June 17. Contact **Michael David** at Silent Voice at 461-7230, TTY 463-3928.

BARGAINS GALORE

You'll find bargains galore at the garage sale run by Galila Club of Pioneer Women Na'amat on Sunday, June 5, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 34 McAllister Rd. (two blocks south of Sheppard, west of Bathurst).

MEALS ON WHEELS WEEK

Metro Chairman **Paul Godfrey**, who has proclaimed June 6-12 Meals on Wheels Week, will publicly kick off the week on Monday, June 6, at 12 noon, at Nathan Phillips Square when he boards a double-decker bus that will have just traveled down Yonge St. with his own meal on wheels.

The bus will leave Richmond Hill at 10.30 a.m. and will make stops along Yonge St. picking up volunteers who have contributed greatly to the Meals on Wheels programs in their communities.

The public is encouraged to come to city hall and learn more about Meals on Wheels. The 28 Meals on Wheels programs in Metro Toronto deliver more than 8,000 meals every week to the elderly and handicapped.

NCSY UPDATE

An evening in support of the National Conference of Synagogue Youth will be held on Tuesday, June 7, at 8 p.m. at the home of **Arnold and Lillian Friedman**, 47 York Downs Dr. Guest speaker will be **Yaffa Eliach**, professor of history and literature at Brooklyn College and author of the bestseller *Hassidic Tales of the Holocaust*. Also, the annual NCSY Rabbinic Leadership Award will be presented to **Rabbi Moshe Stern** of Shaarei Tefillah Congregation for dedicated rabbinic leadership to NCSY, Central Region. The community is invited.

If you or someone you know would like to get involved in NCSY, or find out what exciting things are planned for the new year (commencing after the summer), call **Richard Winkler** at 225-0405 or 782-3117.

THE INTERMARRIAGE ISSUE

Shaarei Tefillah Congregation's adult education seminars in contemporary Jewish issues continue on Tuesday, June 7, with *The Intermarriage Issue - Crisis and Challenge* with **Rabbi Moshe Stern**. Lecture takes place at the synagogue from 8-10 p.m., followed by refreshments.

HAVE A HEART TORONTO

Have a heart Toronto and plan to attend the Monte Carlo extravaganza on Saturday, June 4, in the Frontenac Ballroom of the Toronto Hilton Harbour Castle Hotel. Proceeds from all the fun and games will be donated to the Ontario Heart Foundation. It all gets under way at 7.30 p.m. and continues until 1 a.m. tickets may be purchased in advance for \$5, or at the door for \$6. Call the foundation now at 962-3600, ext. 347, and reserve your tickets.

CONGREGATION B'NAI AVRAHAM

The grade 5 students of Congregation B'nai Avraham Hebrew School (the Markham-Unionville congregation) will be conducting a Shabbat service along with religious co-ordinator **Charles Blum** and sponsoring the ONEG Shabbat on Friday, June 3. The students' participation is the culmination of the year's studies. Service begins at 8 p.m. at the synagogue, located on the north side of Hwy. 7, west of McCowan.

AT THE JCC

Engaged Reliefs is the name of the display of unique fibre structures by **David H. Kaye** on view at the Koffler Gallery of the Koffler Centre of the Arts of the Jewish Community Centre northern branch from June 9-July 3,

with an official welcome at the opening on Thursday, June 9, at 8 p.m. by **John Vollmer**, associate curator, textile department of the Royal Ontario Museum.

Gallery hours are Monday to Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6-9 p.m.; Friday 9 a.m. to 12 noon; Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Gallery is closed on Saturday.

Calling all Scouting members from Toronto, the East, the West, Israel, Europe, the U.S. and the world for a reunion on Sunday, June 5, at 7.30 p.m. at the northern JCC. Guest speaker is **Dubi Offer**, representative of the Israel Boy and Girl Scout Federation in North America. Admission is free. For information, call **Ellyn** at 636-1880, ext. 231.

An information lecture on Divorce Mediation will be given by **Paul Parnass** at the next Topics Unlimited get-together sponsored by PACE (Public Affairs and Continuing Education) department of the Koffler Centre on Monday, June 6, from 7.30-9 p.m. at the northern JCC. Admission is \$1. Everyone is welcome. For further information call **Georgine Nash** at 636-1880, ext. 233.

A concert by pianist **Moses Hazan** is being sponsored by the JCC singles groups on Sunday, June 12, at 7.30 p.m. in the Leah Posluns Theatre lobby. The concert will include classical, modern and the pianist's own compositions. Admission is \$2. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call **Ellyn** at 636-1880, ext. 231. . . . Tickets for Mr. Hazan's upcoming concert at Roy Thomson Hall will be available at this June 12 event.

The JCC 83 summer program book with a complete rundown of summer programming at the five JCC branches will be found in this week's issue of The CJN. Please look through it and make plans to use the facilities, take some of the courses offered, sign up your children for camp, take out a subscription to the Leah Posluns Theatre - a great way to spend the summer. Call the northern branch and the Koffler Centre at 636-1880, the Leah Posluns Theatre at 630-6752, the Bloor branch at 924-6211, or the North-East branch at 889-0813.

The North-East JCC - The Women Over 40 group is meeting on Wednesday, June 8, at 8.30 p.m. at the JCC northern branch, 4588 Bathurst St., room 103. Program will be an exercise and back care workshop with fitness instructor **Judy Shapiro** and chiropractor **John Brooksbank**. Please wear comfortable clothes. Fee is \$1. For more information, contact **Susan Levine** at the NE office at 889-0813.

FOR SENIORS

June 19-25 is Seniors Week in Ontario and what better way for a senior to celebrate than to become a Senior VIP?

A Senior VIP is anyone 55 years of age or older who wants to become a volunteer in public service. If you would like to know more about it, call the Senior VIP Service, a part of the Volunteer Centre of Metropolitan Toronto. The number is 923-4477.

Holy Blossom Temple Alumni's closing luncheon is set for Wednesday, June 8, at 12.30 p.m. The program includes selections from Gilbert and Sullivan with **Roy Schatz**, **Carolyn Lachlan** and **Bill Bates**.

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Friendship Club is having a social afternoon on Sunday, June 5, at 1.30 with musical entertainment and refreshments provided. An enjoyable time is assured. Everyone is welcome. For information, call **Carl Pasternack** at 633-2997.

Workmen's Circle Social Club meets on Tuesday, June 7, at noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. Entertainers will be singer **Sara Hertzberg** with pianist **Ada Lewis**. Also, the Catskill and Niagara Falls trips are filling up fast. Come to the meeting and sign up. Call **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727 for more information.

Tuesday, June 7, is also the date of the **Beth Tzedec Friendship Club + 50** meeting with **Dr. David Shawl**, gynecologist, as guest speaker. His topic will be Sex - Not Older, But Better. Everyone is welcome. Coffee and cake will be served. The fee for non-members is \$1. The meeting begins at 1.15 p.m. . . . The bus trip to Kitchener to see the famous Farmers Market and the Mennonite community is set for Wednesday June 15, (note change from usual Tuesday date) leaving at 10 a.m. sharp from the synagogue. The price is \$9 and only paid reservations will be accepted. No refunds after June 8. And no phone orders.

Winona Housing Co-op for the over 55s, located at Winona Dr. and Eglinton Ave. W., is holding an information meeting for seniors interested in membership for fall occupancy, on Wednesday, June 8, at 7.30 p.m. at Forest Hill Public Library, 700 Eglinton Ave. W. For further information, call 598-0308.

The North-East Jewish Seniors Club volunteer recognition afternoon takes place Monday, June 6, at 2.30 p.m. at Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie St. Special guest **Nathan Garnick** of the Jewish Public Library, will discuss Stories from Jewish Literature.

At the **Wagman Centre** - The Golden Hands Boutique is holding a sale the week of June 6-10 from 9.30 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. The boutique is located on the lower level of the Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave.

Earl Bales Seniors Place - The trip to Peterborough is arranged for Monday, June 6. . . . A dance is planned for Saturday, June 11, from 8-11 p.m. at the new community centre in Earl Bales Park with dancing to the **Morris Turk** orchestra, fun, refreshments and a raffle. Admission is \$3. There is a limited number of tickets. Call 636-7856 Monday to Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. . . . The ballroom dancing on Wednesday evenings is now in full swing. Come out and have an enjoyable evening with **Ada Goldblatt**. The time is 7.30-9.30 p.m.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, located at 1003 Steeles Ave., is honored to have Ontario Lieutenant-Governor **John B. Aird** as guest speaker at the volunteer recognition dinner on Wednesday, June 8.

The Wednesday afternoon general meeting and social on June 8 is offering bingo beginning at 1.15 p.m.

The Sunday Night Dance Party is set for June 5, at 7.30 p.m. with the music of the Creative Band. The fee is \$2 for members and \$2.50 for non-members.

SINGLES

The Jewish Community Centre Young Adults (19-25) will be enjoying video games and socializing at the Video Invasion, 3500 Bathurst St. on Thursday, June 9, at 7.30 p.m. Cost is \$2.50 (for \$5 worth of coupons for games). Call **Ellyn** at 636-1880, ext. 231, to

get the special price coupons in advance.

The **JCC Singles [35 +]** Coffee House games night features Monopoly on Monday, June 6, at 8 p.m. in Room 203. This is rescheduled from May 23.

The singles groups (all ages) of the northern JCC are presenting **Moses Hazan** in concert on Sunday, June 12, at 8.30 p.m. at the Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst St. This piano concert will include classical, modern and original compositions. Everyone is welcome. Admission is \$2. For more information, contact **Ellyn** at 636-1880, ext. 231. . . . Tickets for Mr. Hazan's upcoming concert at Roy Thomson Hall will be available at this June 12 concert.

Temple Sinai Mature Singles group (over 40s) is having a movie night (Laura) on Sunday, June 5, at 8 p.m. in the temple's Isaacson Library, 210 Wilson Ave. Come and get in on the ground floor. This is a new group and everyone would be welcome. Refreshments will be served. Admission is \$2. For information, call **Frances** at 964-5039 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., or **Avonne** at 665-3479 evenings.

Tired of always going to the same dances? Well, come to this one and have the time of your life! Lots of prizes, refreshments and snacks, but most of all, lots of fun. So, come to the B'nai B'rith Building, 15 Hove St. on Thursday, June 2, at 8 p.m. and bring all your friends. There is plenty of free parking. Admission is \$5 but the first 10 people to arrive will get in for half price.

Total Living Singles group (40+) is having a lilac dance on Saturday, June 4, at 8 p.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre. Dance to your favorite big bands - swing, ballads and Latin American. Everyone is welcome. There will be prizes and refreshments. Admission is \$3 for members and \$4 for non-members.

Contract bridge will continue every Monday at 7 p.m. at Adath Sholom Synagogue, 864 Sheppard Ave. W. All ages are welcome. Basic bridge knowledge is necessary. Contact **Jerry** (Sundays only) at 787-4352.

[Cont'd. on page 16]



SHAKESPEARE AT EITZ CHAIM

Students of Eitz Chaim's grade 8 perform Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar*, one of the texts of the junior high curriculum. Left to right are **Chaim Taub**, **Ari Benhetrit**, **Meir Dobkin**, **David Shore**, **Garry Spivak**, **Ghilad Markuza**, **Dan Somogyi** and **David Revah**. The instructor is **Beryl McKinlay**.



BOOK MONTH ESSAYISTS

The 1982-83 Jewish Book Month Essay Contest, sponsored by the Board of Jewish Education, attracted more than 60 essays from eight different schools. The winners are bottom row, left to right: **Susan Shapiro** [second prize, Hebrew, group A], **Karyne Naftolin** [honorable mention, Hebrew, group A], **Amy Naftolin** [honorable mention, Hebrew, group A], **Catherine Birken** and **Corey Appleby** [third prize tie, English, group A]. Top row, left to right: **Jonathan Goldman** [first prize, Hebrew, group A], **Ben Wiener** [third, Hebrew, group A], **Daniel Goldman** [first, Hebrew, group A], **Anile Tarek** [second, English, group A], **Esther Soban** [first, English, group A], **Michael Sidlofsky** [first, English, group B] and **Jason Franklin** [honorable mention, English, group A]. [Ben Lechtman photo]

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 15]

Jewish Singles Travel Registry is having a meeting for people over 40 on Tuesday, June 7, at 7.30 p.m. at 172 Elder St. For details, call **Elaine Bloom** at 499-1584. The registry is still looking for more representatives across Canada and the U.S. If you are interested, write to 172 Elder St., Apt. 1, Downsview, M3H 5H1.

Solelim (20-45) is going on a co-ed camping trip to Bass Lake (near Orillia) on the July 1 long weekend. Minimum equipment is required. Carpooling is available. For reservations and information, call **Jeff** at 783-3019 or **Simmy** at 656-1322. . . . A trip to Canada's Wonderland is planned for July 14 to see **Linda Ronstadt**. A limited number of reserved pavilion seats are available. Carpooling can be arranged. For reservations and further information, call **Stan Glass** at 593-0600 (days).

A meeting regarding **Rabbi David Cooper's** singles trip to Israel is scheduled for Thursday, June 2, at 7.30 p.m. at the Constellation Hotel, 900 Dixon Rd. Payment for the balance of the trip will be collected and final arrangements will be made. For further information, call 499-1584.

Tickets are selling fast for **The Party II**. It takes place Thursday, June 16, at 8 p.m. at B. J. Cuddles, 50 Bloor St. W. and it promises to be wild, with a live band, specially recorded music and special prizes. Organizers hope for as good a turnout as the first party and this club has a larger capacity than the last one. Admission is \$5, with your first drink for a buck. Get advance tickets at B. J. Cuddles or call 782-4345 or 783-7710.

Project Connect's Singles Hot Line new summer hours are Tuesday and Thursday from 6-9 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. It provides crisis intervention, emotional support, information, referrals and details of activities to Jewish singles. . . . The successful one-to-one program provides emotional support to the recently separated, divorced or widowed on a one-to-one basis by a volunteer who has been there. . . . The numbers for both projects are 497-4494 and 497-4393.

Holy Blossom Temple 40 + Singles are meeting on Sunday, June 5, at 8 p.m. at the temple to hear **Sondra Gold**, the power behind Sincerity Plus, talk about the singles scene and how to cope with it. Guests are welcome.

Two trips to the Catskills during singles weeks at the Concord Hotel are being organized by Kennedy Travel through **Stan Glass**, community volunteer and travel representative. The dates are July 6-10 and Aug. 21-28. The cost for each trip is from \$499 Canadian and includes transportation, accommodations, meals at the hotel, singles activities, nightly entertainment, taxes and



WALFISH HONORED

Dr. Paul G. Walfish [right] director of the Thyroid Research Laboratory and head of the division of endocrinology and metabolism at Mount Sinai Hospital, received an Award of Merit given by the City of Toronto. It was presented recently by Mayor Arthur Eggleton on Civic Honors Day. The Award of Merit is the highest civic honor awarded by the city for public service to individuals who have achieved distinction in their fields of endeavor. Dr. Walfish has been a pioneer in the development of methodology for the early detection and treatment of neonatal hypothyroidism. Dr. Walfish is also a professor of medicine and pediatrics at the University of Toronto School of Medicine.

baggage handling. For reservations and information, call Mr. Glass at the Kennedy office at 593-0600.

The North-East Jewish Single Parents group is having a family day program on Sunday, June 5, with a guided tour of Old Fort York from 2.30-4 p.m. Fee for members' children is free, for non-members children it is 75 cents and for adults it is \$2.50. Call **Betty** at 221-2055 or **Susan Levine** at the NE office at 889-0813. . . . Mixed baseball games are scheduled for Tuesdays, June 7, 14, 21 and 28, at Pineway Public School (south of Cummer, west of Leslie). Games begin at 6.30 p.m. and go until dark. There is no charge. Call Susan at the NE office if you want more information.

About People

APPOINTED VICE-PROVOST

Dr. Charles Hollenberg, director of the Banting and Best Diabetes Centre, has been appointed vice-provost of health sciences of the University of Toronto. The appointment is for four years from July 1.

Dr. Hollenberg, 52, has been a professor of medicine at U of T since 1970. A gold medalist at the University of Manitoba where he obtained his MD, he did post-graduate work at McGill and Tufts Universities, joining McGill's faculty of medicine in 1960.

Since coming to Toronto Dr. Hollenberg has served as physician-in-chief at Toronto General Hospital and Sir John and Lady Eaton professor of medicine and chairman of the U of T's department of medicine.

In addition to Dr. Hollenberg's area of responsibility in health sciences, he will also be a special advisor to the president on hospital relations. He will remain as director of the diabetes centre.

YOUNG TORONTO ARTIST

Toronto sculptor **Rachel Rotenberg** is one of three artists selected to participate in the Discovery: Young Artists exhibit at the Harbourfront Community Gallery, 235 Queens Quay W. The exhibit is on view until June 13.



Sandy Eiderman



Izzy Snyder

SHOPPERS DRUG APPOINTMENTS

Two Shoppers Drug Mart Central West appointments have been announced. **Izzy Snyder** has been named vice-president operations, and **Sandy Eiderman** as director of operations. Central West region is made up of 88 pharmacies in Western Ontario and Manitoba.

Mr. Snyder and Mr. Eiderman, both pharmacists, started out as associate owners of Shopper Drug Mart stores and were active on associate committees and in the regional central office.

ELECTED TO YORK U BOARD

Martin Zarnett, an entering first year Osgoode Hall Law School student, was recently elected to York University's board of governors as student representative. He was elected by the students at the York campus in a landslide victory with a 68.8% majority of the total votes cast.

In the election, the issues included education accessibility, student services, as well as the personality of the candidates.

Prior to his election to the board of governors, Mr. Zarnett was student senator for the faculty of arts.

WELCOME RABBI GOLDSTEIN

Holy Blossom Temple is welcoming a new assistant rabbi — **Rabbi Elyse Goldstein**. In fact, Rabbi Goldstein is no stranger to Toronto. Proficient in sign language, she has led services and Passover seders for the hearing impaired community in this city.

Rabbi Goldstein is a native of New York and a summa cum laude graduate of Brandeis University. During her student years at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in New York, she served Temple Isaiah in Forest Hills and Temple Beth-Or for the Deaf in Flushing, NY. At HUC-JIR she was the recipient of prizes in human relations, Talmud and liturgy.

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Tribute to Israel

Where do priorities lie? 3 major projects possible

By
CARL ALPERT

JERUSALEM —

Perhaps the major dilemma presently facing Israel is related only obliquely to such problems as Lebanon, Judea/Samaria and Arab relations generally. Reduced to its simplest terms the question is: Which of the three monumental projects now being considered, each vital to the nation in one way or another, should be given priority? They are:

- Construction of the energy-producing waterway from the Mediterranean to the Dead Sea.

- Construction of Israel's first nuclear power plant.

- Development and production of Israel's own designed Lavie jet fighter aircraft for both Domestic defence and for export sales.

The total costs involved run to many billions of dollars, and a tug of war is now on seeking to obtain full cabinet support for one or more of these enterprises.

It should be noted that of the two energy projects, neither would solve Israel's energy problem, nor are they intended to. Each would produce at best only a small part of the country's energy requirements, but this would at least diversify our production sources, and not leave Israel entirely dependent on imported oil and coal.

The status of the projects is at present somewhat as follows:

Some \$13 million has already been invested in the Med-Dead Canal for preliminary planning. About \$100 million has been raised through the sale of Israel Bonds. A cornerstone ceremony for the launching of the venture was held over a year ago, but the treasury has held up the funds, and is doling out relatively small annual sums. The minister of energy, Yitzhak Mordechai, favors giving this first priority, but nothing has really started moving yet.

The need for a nuclear power reactor was emphasized by a government-appointed commission headed by Gen. Amos Horev. Its report was submitted two years ago, but only recently did the cabinet get around to approving in principle a recommendation to go ahead. However, the approval stopped short of authorizing a full go-ahead since no budget

was furnished, and this too has been stymied.

Defence circles, of course, are pumping for the Lavie venture. It has been on the drawing board for some years. Long-awaited co-operation from the U.S. will, it appears, now be forthcoming, and a London-based periodical claims that South Africa is to provide some of the financing as part of the growing military co-operation between the two countries.

It now turns out that lack of funds is not the only obstacle to commencing work on even one of these major undertakings. Every study made in recent months reveals that Israel is faced with a dire shortage of the electrical, computer, robotic and mechanical engineers who will be needed to execute these projects. There had been warnings of such shortages for years, but the authorities waved them aside. The hour of crisis is now approaching, and emergency deliberations are under way at the Technion and in government circles with regard to what must be done to increase the annual output of highly skilled manpower to meet the national needs.

The minister of science and development, Prof. Yuvel Ne'eman, is in favor of going ahead with all three schemes. He says the creation of challenging jobs in the scientific field will attract high level Jewish immigration from abroad.

The last word is had by Finance Minister Yoram Aridor, who sees his function as holding on to money, not spending it. He is opposed to all three plans at this time.

Unless the Prime Minister and the cabinet take drastic steps it appears that more precious time will be lost. At best, even with a green light tomorrow, the first Lavie would not fly before 1990, the first power from a nuclear power plant would not be available before 1994, and the first benefits of the Dead Sea Canal would not be felt by the economy in less than 10 years from the date actual work starts.

To be sure, a great deal of money is involved. The money must be found, perhaps at the expense of other things. There are risks, and the critics of the present government pick on these with great glee. However, the government cannot continue much longer in its indecision. Failure to take action is beset by risks too, in all three undertakings.



Newly completed promenade along Tel Aviv's hotel alley is delight for tourists and natives alike.

Miracle on the Mediterranean New image for tourists is promise from Israel

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

"Israel — The Miracle on the Mediterranean."

That fun-in-the-sun slogan, rather than make-a-pilgrimage-to-the-Holy-Land, will be the highlight of Israel's tourism promotion this summer.

To get North American holiday-makers there, Israel's ministry of tourism has upped its 1983 promotion budget to more than \$5 million in U.S. funds.

"In Canada, we've increased our budget by 15 to 20%," Jonathan Harpaz, the Toronto-based director of Canadian tourism for the Israel Government Tourist Office, told The Canadian Jewish News last week.

"We'll be pushing sun-splashed holidays in all media, with a heavy emphasis on radio and TV, and we'll make a particularly big effort to reach travel agents via seminars."

Harpaz expects the enticing ads to lure far more North American sun-worshippers this year as compared to last year's total of tourists who made the trip (265,000 from the U.S. and 27,000 from Canada).

Anticipating a tourism boom, he says, Israel has 7,000 rooms currently under construction — 29% of the 28,000 rooms in recommended hotels already available for tourists.

In addition, says Harpaz, Israel is spending US\$13.5 million on more than 10 projects designed to enhance the pleasure of vacationers.

At the top of the list are three sound-and-light entertainment shows, each a panorama of Israel's history, which will be staged in Jerusalem, Jaffa and Eilat.

Other projects in the works include:

- A marina and hot springs spa in Tiberias.
- An expanded underwater observatory in Eilat.
- Expansion of the fishing and sailing facilities in Eilat.
- A crocodile ranch with adjoining restaurant for sightseers at Chamat Gader.
- A hot springs spa at Ein Gedi.
- Boating tours from Haifa to Akko.
- Improved sailing facilities for all of the Sea of Galilee.
- An enlarged cable car for skiing on Mount Hermon.

Selective in background for marriage partner

RAMAT GAN —

—Almost 50% of Israeli youth are selective as to the communal background of their potential marriage partners. This conclusion arose from a research into inter-communal marriage in Israel by Rina Shachar of Bar-Ilan University.

The survey also concluded that the most rejected potential partners were of North African and Middle Eastern extraction.

Their rejection came

not only from those with a European background, but also from within their own communities.

The survey, conducted among 910 teen-agers from all socioeconomic strata in Israel, also showed that second-generation Sabras had the highest self-image and were the most popular group preferred for marriage. Following this group of preference came those of European and Western extraction.

Priority market

Canada-Israel trade on rise

TORONTO —

The Israeli government has designated Canada a "priority market," and feels optimistic that trade between the two countries could be increased to well over \$400 million.

This upbeat prediction was expressed last week by Yair Ofek, Israel's trade commissioner to Canada.

The 38-year-old, Toronto-based Israeli, a sociology and political science graduate from Tel Aviv University, felt that trade partnership was bound to get a shot in the arm as a result of the impending "trade mission."

He was referring to the cross-Canada tour to be conducted in late June by a delegation of Israeli industrialists headed by Gideon Patt, Israel's minister of industry and trade. They have been invited here by the Canadian govern-



Yair Ofek

ment to explore possibilities of expanding 2-way trade.

Currently, Canada's trade with Israel exceeds \$160 million, largely in Canada's favor.

The major exports from Israel include chemicals, telephone and telecommunications equipment, electronics and machinery, diamonds, food and confectionary.

Canada's major exports to Israel include barley, sulphur, asbestos, pulp and paper, aircraft and engines, telecommunications equipment, machinery and a host of basic metal products.

There is, however, a noticeable shift in the range of products entering Canada from Israel, says Ofek. Where once consumer goods made up the majority of Israel's exports, a larger share is now being taken up by technology intensive items, including sophisticated telephone and telecommunications equipment, electronics and computerized equipment and machinery.

This trend is expected to continue as more research and development is being undertaken in Israel and in-house capabilities are developed by Israeli companies and by subsidiaries of major foreign multinationals such as Intel, National Semicon-

ductor, IBM, Motorola and Control Data.

"Highly successful Canadian private investments also contribute significantly to the overall picture of economic co-operation existing between our two countries," said Ofek.

"More than \$100 million has been invested in such sectors as breweries, finance, processing, aluminum fabrication, wineries, real estate development, finance, film making, hotels and engineering, pharmacies, supermarkets, plastics and chemicals."

The main difficulties encountered in the past, he said, such as small market size, great travel distance, high manufacturing costs, high tariff and non-tariff barriers and unfamiliarity with each others markets, are slowly being overcome and avenues for accelerated expansion and development of trade are being opened.

Tribute to Israel

CICC director stresses profitability of Canadian trade with Israel

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —
About 40 Canadian businessmen will be flying to Israel in October on a 10-day trade mission.

They'll get the VIP treatment. They'll meet top business and government executives. They'll make valuable contacts in their individual fields.

And if they decide they want to export, they'll get guidance on how to take advantage of Canadian federal and provincial government export funding assistance programs.

All these perks are theirs on a market familiarization trip that will cost them about \$2,000, including air fare.

That's just one illustration of the benefits to be reaped if you become a member of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring the mission.

"An increasing number of Canadian businessmen are discovering the profitability of our slogan, 'Israel means business,'" says Nick Simmonds, executive director of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce.

He points out that Israel in recent years has ranked consistently as Canada's third or fourth largest export market in the Middle East.

"And with its sophisticated economy, Israel offers an available market of \$10 billion per year," says Simmonds, "not only for traditional Canadian raw material exports, but for a whole range of manufactured goods and services."

And not only can Canadian businessmen sell directly to Israel consumers, he says, they can benefit as well from joint ventures and licensing agreements with Israeli firms.

Simmonds, who is a 33-year-old, London-born Israeli, with degrees in international relations from University of Sussex in England and Hebrew University in Jerusalem, anticipates a boost in membership following an important lunch on June 29.

More than 400 Canadian businessmen are expected to attend the lunch in the Royal York Hotel's Concert Hall. They will listen to addresses from Ed Lumley, federal minister of industry, trade and commerce, and Gideon Patt,



CICC president Eric Exton announces special businessmen's tour of Israel.

Israel's minister of industry and trade.

The two trade ministers are expected to announce details about establishing in September the Toronto-based Canada-Israel Institute for Industrial Research and Development. Both countries have agreed to each contribute \$200,000 for its funding over the next three years, and Simmonds says he is

currently seeking candidates for the institute's post of executive director.

Simmonds, who has been based in Toronto since 1976 with his New Yorker wife and two children, is optimistic about the growth of the chamber.

Founded 22 years ago by the late Montreal supermarket retailer, it

has 300 corporate members in Canada. A full corporate membership costs \$500 a year and an associate non-voting membership \$300.

The services include:

- Communique, the chamber's magazine published six times a year, with information on business and investment opportunities in Israel.

- Trade missions to Israel for in-depth market familiarization.

- Customized arrangements for individual businessmen wishing to assess business opportunities in Israel;

- Advice on how to take advantage of federal and provincial government export assistance programs;

- A series of informative luncheons with guest speakers from business and industry in Canada and Israel.

The current president of the chamber is Eric Exton of Seel Enterprises. The chairman is Phil Granovsky of Atlantic Packaging Products Ltd., and honorary chairman is Ray D. Wolfe of the Oshawa Group Ltd.

The vice-presidents include Charles Bronfman of Seagram Company Ltd., J. Trevor Eyton of Brascan Ltd., James F. Kay of Dylex Ltd., Sol Lederman of Coinamatic Inc., Melvyn Zwaig of Thorne Riddell, and attorney Sam Filer who is chairman of the Ontario Region.

For further information, get in touch with Nick Simmonds, First Canadian Place, 100 King St. W., PO Box 31, Toronto M5X 9Z9 (phone 416-362-7424); Murray Palevsky, 2050 Rue Mansfield, Suite 1010, Montreal H3A 1Y9 (514-845-0283); or Issy Gleaner, 7200-156th St., Edmonton T5R 1X3 (403-487-5123).

\$25,000,000 shopping mall to open in Ramat Gan by fall

in my view

By CHARLES LAZARUS

RAMAT GAN, Israel —

Take a compass, place its point at Ramat Gan outside Tel Aviv, and draw a circle with a radius of 5 kms or approximately 3 miles (if the Celsius watchdogs will forgive the lapse) and the picture begins emerging of the strange dichotomy that is Israel's socio-economic psyche.

On the one hand the financial pages of the Israeli newspapers feature reports about the country's increasing foreign debt and warnings against the apparent runaway increase in consumer spending; on the other hand, the big talk within the retail industry and among its customers for months has been about the latest consumer magnet: Israel's first enclosed shopping mall, costing some \$25,000,000, to be opened here at Ramat Gan by the early fall of 1984.

Does it make sense? It does if you speak to David Azrieli, the Montreal developer and Zionist figure who is a leader

in the trend of growing foreign investment in new, from-the-ground-up Israeli projects; and Shar Shalom Shiran, one of his country's best known and most credible business figures, and head of Canit International, Azrieli's Israeli subsidiary, which will operate the new and innovative [for Israel] shopping mall.

Said Azrieli in an interview with the Jerusalem Post:

"This project reflects two aspects of Israeli life: Israeli society is ready to enjoy the most advanced techniques of daily living, and has a very bright social and economic future."

Azrieli also added that he was particularly proud of this project which "represents Canadian style—and expertise in shopping centre retailing, combining both commerce and recreation in one complex." As well, the complex will include the latest in merchandising techniques for inventory and logistics.

The centre, adjoining

the National Stadium at Ramat Gan and to be called Kanion Dan, is to include such key anchor tenants, most of whom are practically household names to visitors from Canada, as a Shekem department store, a Supersol supermarket, Bank Leumi and Bank Mizrahi, and still another Israeli link in the SuperPharm drugstore chain.

Consumer magnet

As a prime example of Israel's retailing growth in the face of an economy that seems constantly to be running away with itself, it is interesting to note a recent comment by Murray Koffler of Toronto, whose SuperPharm chain in Israel is, in effect, an extension of the Shoppers Drug Mart (Pharmaprix) outlets in North America.

On the occasion of the opening of a SuperPharm store at Ramat Gan, he said: "... It takes about three years for each of my outlets in Israel to start paying for itself; the fact that we are continually expanding shows that we are making money."

"Continually expanding," I suppose, is the

operative phrase in describing the current expansive, not to say expensive mood in Israel.

The penchant is to enjoy the latest in toys and technology, whether such consumer glitter is in the form of a digital-cum-computer wrist-watch, or an enclosed shopping mall at Ramat Gan featuring parking for 5,000 vehicles (plus 5,000 more at the adjoining stadium) 100 stores; eight or nine restaurants; four film houses; an amphitheatre; and sports and play facilities.

Just how the Israelis will react to the latest "toy" in the form of an enclosed shopping mall just about boggles the mind, particularly because of its location in possibly the most affluent area of Israel.

While the \$25,000,000 enclosed shopping mall is by no means original as an investment by enterprising Canadians in Israel — Coinamatic by Montreal's Sol Lederman, the Supersol Supermarkets and SuperPharm, of course, are others — it does say something for the confidence of David Azrieli, a longtime graduate in architecture from Technion, in the basic stability of Israel's economy, its current and continuing aberrations notwithstanding.

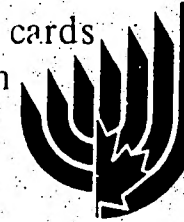


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Tribute to Israel

Poster is a "street animal"

Jerusalem "colored" by Etgar's art

By
SHIMON BEN NOACH
and
MOSHE BEN YOSEF

JERUSALEM — You can't move around Jerusalem without seeing Raphie Etgar. You won't see him in person ... but through his posters. They really stand out on the sidewalk billboards and at the theatres whose plays he advertises.

No doubt when future historians recall the renaissance of modern Jerusalem, Etgar's posters will play an important part in indicating the spirit of our time. Although he designs posters primarily for the theatre, his work also projects a broad range of other cultural events and commercial products.

Etgar is a thoroughbred Jerusalemite. He was born in the city in 1947 and graduated from the capital's prestigious Bezalel Academy of Art. His studio is in Nahloot, one of the most picturesque Jerusalem neighborhoods.

Etgar views the poster as a "street animal," which has to fight for its existence alongside all manner of visual stimuli on the city's billboards. Unlike other media, the poster is precise and concentrated; it says what it wants to say unequivocally. The poster knows no compromise.

Etgar has an unconventional approach to



Jerusalem poster designer and graphic artist Raphie Etgar; surname means "challenge" in Hebrew. [Shuki Kook photo]

his artistic effort, and feels that within the scope of the subject matter of every poster there is tremendous room to exploit personal expression.

His poster advertising Yossi Yizraely's adaptation of Rabbi Nahman of Bratslav's play, The Seven Beggars, was based on the kabbalistic concept of nine spheres

of life. The poster, with its nine circles around an almost naked body, so enraged a minority of Jerusalemites that they smashed up the theatre with rocks, forcing the withdrawal of the poster.

This is typical of the great sensitivity of the Israeli public. Subjects like sex, religion, anti-semitism or hatred of Israel, militarism and

Israel's security are often expressed only with great difficulty.

However it is the posters that Etgar designs for the theatre which he finds most interesting and of which he is most proud.

"I really get to know a play before designing the poster," he says. "I read it many times and go to rehearsals. After all, a poster is a prologue to a play. It gives the theatre-goer an impression of what a play will be about long before it starts."

Etgar's reputation is best measured by the frequency with which his work appears at exhibitions and in magazines. Collections of his work have been featured in galleries in the U.S., Argentina, France, Mexico, West Germany and Ireland as well as in Israel, of course. Every year reproductions of his posters are published in prestigious magazines.

Observing that posters from 50 years ago today fetch high prices, Etgar stores copies of everything he produces. "I don't know whether they'll make me rich," he says, "but I'm sure there will always be people who appreciate posters."



University of Haifa

The National Board of Directors
of the
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and its Chapters

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The State of Israel



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More parks planned

By
YEHONATHAN
TOMMER

JERUSALEM —

Visitors to Jerusalem are invariably surprised by the Holy City's many splashes of green, often in quite unexpected parts of the city, surrounded by busy streets.

Yet those living at the edge of Jerusalem feel a lack of local parks. Planners recognize that existing parks, impressive as they are in quantity and quality, cannot always meet the needs of a modern metropolis of over 400,000.

A stroll down the tree-lined slopes of the Bloomfield Gardens is an unusual experience, if only because of the breathtaking view of the Old City and the Judean Desert.

Although the Liberty Bell Gardens and the Sacher Park do not compare in size to New York's Central Park, London's Hyde Park or Vancouver's Stanley Park, they are large enough to have changed the face of the Jerusalem landscape. The throngs of people enjoying these parks nearly every day of the year know what it is like to have in the centre of their city green lawns

where children can romp, playgrounds for youngsters of all ages, fine picnic facilities for the family and, above all, somewhere to lie on the grass, enjoy the trees and flowers and simply relax.

Jerusalem has grown tremendously during the past decade, and newer neighborhoods now form a ring of suburbs around the city. For the thousands of families who live there, the old, well known parks are beyond the scope of a day's outing. City planners now face the challenge of providing appropriate park facilities for these people.

To meet the vital leisure-time needs of the capital's growing population, the Jewish National Fund, in co-operation with the Jerusalem municipality, has undertaken an imaginative program of afforestation to encircle the greater metropolitan area of Jerusalem with a lush ring of forest parkland. The new phase of the afforestation program was launched in 1981 to coincide with the JNF's 80th anniversary celebrations.

Within three years Jerusalem will be surrounded not only by its biblical hills, but also by

a circle of trees," Moshe Rivlin, chairman of the JNF board of directors, promised recently.



"If you will it,
It is no dream"

Theodore Herzl

Labour Zionist Alliance
of Canada
Salutes the
STATE OF ISRAEL



"And the streets of Jerusalem shall be filled with boys and girls playing in the broad places thereof ... and they shall be My people and I will be their G-d, - in truth and righteousness!"

Zachariah 8

Mizrachi Hapoel Hamizrachi Organization

Mizrachi Hapoel Hamizrachi Women -
Emunah of Canada

Tribute to Israel



BAR-MITZVAH AT THE WALL

The Western Wall is a favorite site for bar mitzvahs.

Druze girl studies at Technion; a pioneer for her community

By
CARL ALPERT

HAIFA —

Despite the progressive and liberal (some say too liberal) atmosphere of Israel society, characterized more and more by moral and social permissiveness, the Druze villages here have not surrendered their conservatism and their puritanical moral codes.

Druze boys serve in the army, but almost all of them come back to their villages and resume the way of life they had known before the army introduced them to an outside world. Religious influence is strong, and Druzes who may not be ultra orthodox still consider themselves religious, unlike the Jews who, for the most part, are either religious or non-religious.

The most stalwart rock of conservatism among the Druzes is the status of the woman. On many occasions when we have visited Druze homes, the woman remains out of sight, in the kitchen, or briefly shows herself at the door. Haifa housewives, seeking household help, have never been able to lure a single Druze girl from the nearby villages, despite the offer of lucrative wages.

Only slight cracks are beginning to show in the Druze fortresses. One is in the trickle of girls who have been permitted in recent years to attend university. From nearby Isfiyah and Dalia several girls have enrolled at Haifa University, or at teachers' seminaries. A true pioneer among them is 20-year-old Sawsan Kayouf, a charming slip of a girl, who has become the first Druze girl ever to enrol at the Technion for the study of engineering.

We spoke to her. To be sure, hers is an enlightened family. Her father, Sami Kayouf, is vice-principal of a local elementary school. He toured America not long ago as one of Israel's

minorities, to explain Israel's policies.

Sawsan's mother is literate in both Arabic and Hebrew and like other members of the family is a voracious reader.

The house is filled with books. Obviously with that kind of background, Sawsan had encouragement for her educational ambitions, even though it ventured into the alien field of engineering.

For some 40 hours every week she makes her way from Isfiyah to Technion City, sits through the lectures and the lab exercises, increases her knowledge of mathematics and physics, learns the magic of the computer in industrial processes, and then makes her way back to her other world atop one of the highest points on Mount Carmel.

The future engineer dresses modestly, looks at men (even me) with a demure lowering of the eyes, and admits that never in her life has she ever been to the beach. It's not a proper place for a Druze girl. She has never danced other than Druze folk dances, and these only with her girl friends.

She comes from another world indeed, but has little difficulty in the realm of technology. The study of physics fascinates her, and she grapples with the exercises with zeal. Now completing her first year of studies, she has achieved grades of fair and good, which many of her classmates, Jewish boys, would like to have to their own credit.

Her older brother, 22, having completed his military service, is about to study law. Sawsan is next in age (20). Her sister, 18, is studying English at Haifa University. She is the only one with scientific tendencies but she told us that her example has already served as an incentive to her four younger brothers (ages 12, 10, 8 and 6) who now seek to

improve their own studies in elementary arithmetic, so they can go on with mathematics and also become engineers. Sawsan has vowed to tutor them when they reach that stage.

What does she do in her spare time? She reads English classics. Modern literature is almost unknown to her. With a blush she admitted that she watches Dallas on television.

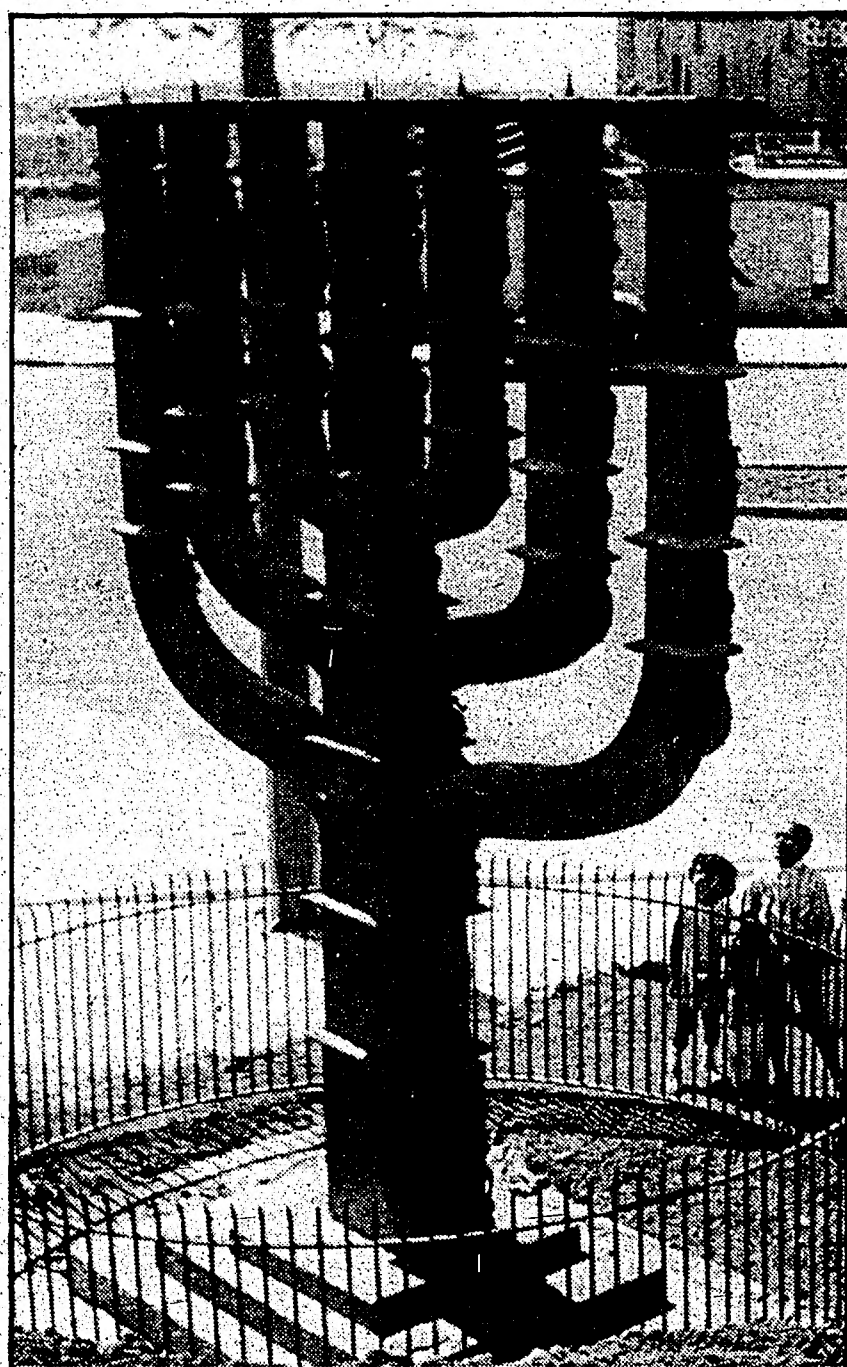
Engineering is a broad field, but she wants to go into the food industries: the processing, preserving, freezing of foods, and all the knowledge of food chemistry that is required. Though still only a freshman, she has her eye on the milk products industries, and has faint glimmerings and dreams of producing new products. The production

and marketing of food is a major industry in Israel. The quiet, earnest, attractive little girl from Isfiyah may yet make a mark there.

Boys? Most Druze girls are married off by the age of 18 or 19, but she has educational goals to reach first, and her family not only goes along with her, but encourages her. The family goal: seven college degrees for their seven children.

Have any boys sought her out, or engaged in whatever is the Druze equivalent of courting? She asked to be excused from answering, but her shy smile was a giveaway.

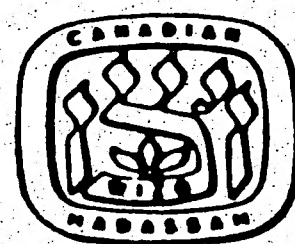
The name Sawsan means Iris. She is the first Druze flower in the Technion garden, but almost assuredly not the last.



The Menorah by the Knesset, Jerusalem

"An Investment in Peace"

State of Israel Bonds



Jerusalem which is the spiritual centre for Jews everywhere, shall remain the united capital of Israel.

Mirial Small
National President
Hadassah-WIZO Organization of Canada



The Canadian Zionist Federation
salutes the
STATE OF ISRAEL
on its 35 years of
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THE LANDSCAPE OF THE GALILEE**

**BUILDING
THE INFRASTRUCTURE
OF THE GALILEE**

MOVING WITH THE TIMES

GALIL CANADA

A PROJECT OF THE JEWISH NATIONAL FUND
OF CANADA

Tribute to Israel

Wasserzug "struck by the quality"

Maskit means Israeli handicrafts at their finest

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO — Maskit means "ornament" in biblical Hebrew, and Barry Wasserzug, the blond-bearded, Toronto-born owner of Maskit International Imports Inc. in Yorkville Village, claims his store is the only one in Canada or the U.S. that retails handcrafted ornaments imported exclusively from Israel.

It's a flourishing business. This year he expects his 2,800-square-foot shop at 38 Avenue Rd. (phone number 964-2444) to gross \$500,000 from the sale of more than 3,000 different arts

and crafts items.

They range in price from \$15 (for jewelry) to \$3,000 (for a 3,000-year-old Roman glass jug which is a beautiful aqua-green color).

Yet, when he opened the store in 1977 with a borrowed capital of \$25,000, other dealers said it was sure to be a flop.

"I surveyed other retailers and asked them why they didn't carry Israeli crafts products," says Wasserzug. "Some blamed poor delivery and high costs. But what really got me was the claim that anything handcrafted in Israel was shoddy workmanship. That was a lie."

The 36-year-old Zionist son of the late jeweler George Wasserzug knew it was untrue, because of his first-hand experiences in Israel from 1974 to 1976.

He had gone there as a volunteer after the Yom Kippur War, to participate in the Jewish Agency's Sherut La'am program, using college graduates to help develop the economy.

"Each weekend I'd go to an art show and I was struck by the quality," he recalls.

At one opening, he met Ruth Dayan, the late Moshe Dayan's first wife, who in 1955 had formed the Maskit guild of Israeli artists. He assumed the guild's name when he opened his store.

He has since repaid the original \$25,000 loan from relatives and he

and his wife, Bracha, and two part-time clerks are kept busy dealing in Israeli crafts which he

believes can compete in the international retail marketplace.

Some of his outstand-

ing gift items include: miniaturized reproductions of the Dead Sea Scrolls from the Israel

Museum in Jerusalem which sell for \$22; hand-blown goblets from \$10 to \$250; Chanukah menorahs from \$22 to \$2,500; wall rugs woven with biblical themes by Ghenrietta Goldenberg from \$1,800 to \$3,200.

He represents about 60 different artists; about 50% of his customers are non-Jewish; and he has supplied Bloomingdale's in Manhattan with a collection of ceramic, French-style, turn-of-the-century dolls worth \$125 to \$165.

His Maskit shop has won Government of Israel Trade Awards for five consecutive years, and each September he escorts a limited group of 20 art lovers on an Israel culture tour which costs \$2,889.

"I'm a truly happy man," says Wasserzug ... and you believe him.



On display at Maskit

New guide to
promoting Israel

Tell It To The World: A Guide to International Public Relations, by Burton M. Halpern. Gefen Books, Jerusalem.

The publication of this well-researched, 152-page book in Jerusalem indicates that Israel has recognized the need to use the latest public relations techniques of Madison Avenue to sell its tourism and industrial output to the world.

The author, Burton M. Halpern, has written a knowledgeable, how-to-do-it guide from an insider's viewpoint in a breezy style.

A graduate in journalism from Syracuse University, he used to be editor of a New York State weekly newspaper. He served as U.S. army public information specialist in the Panama Canal Zone, was editorial director of the Public Relations Management Corp., and partner of the Manhattan firm of Freemont-Halpern Associates, serving domestic and foreign clients.

At 54, he is now using

his expertise to help Israeli businesses and government institutions present a favorable image in the international marketplace.

He gives kudos to Israel for its smart public relations program undertaken on behalf of its diamond trade. Despite its Middle East remoteness far from its supply of rough stones and markets, he points out, Israel has emerged as a leading producer-exporter of polished gem diamonds.

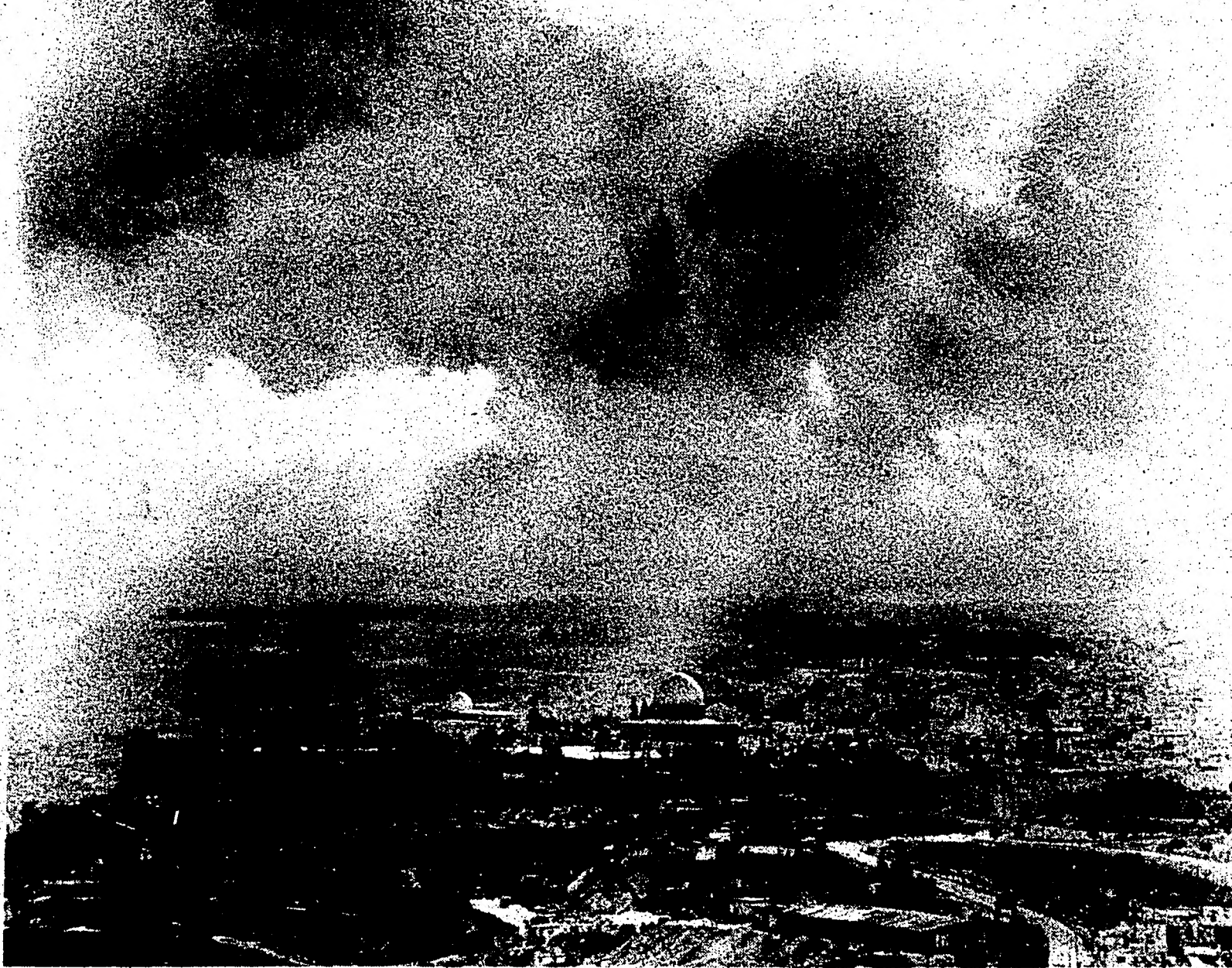
Its image as a popular diamond mecca was not accomplished with expensive institutional advertising, he says. Rather, it was done with the intelligent use of publicity releases, and visits by media and trade VIPs to its Diamond Exchange.

He offers several suggestions for boosting Israel tourism, one gimmick being a Bible quiz for visitors in the Holy Land sites.

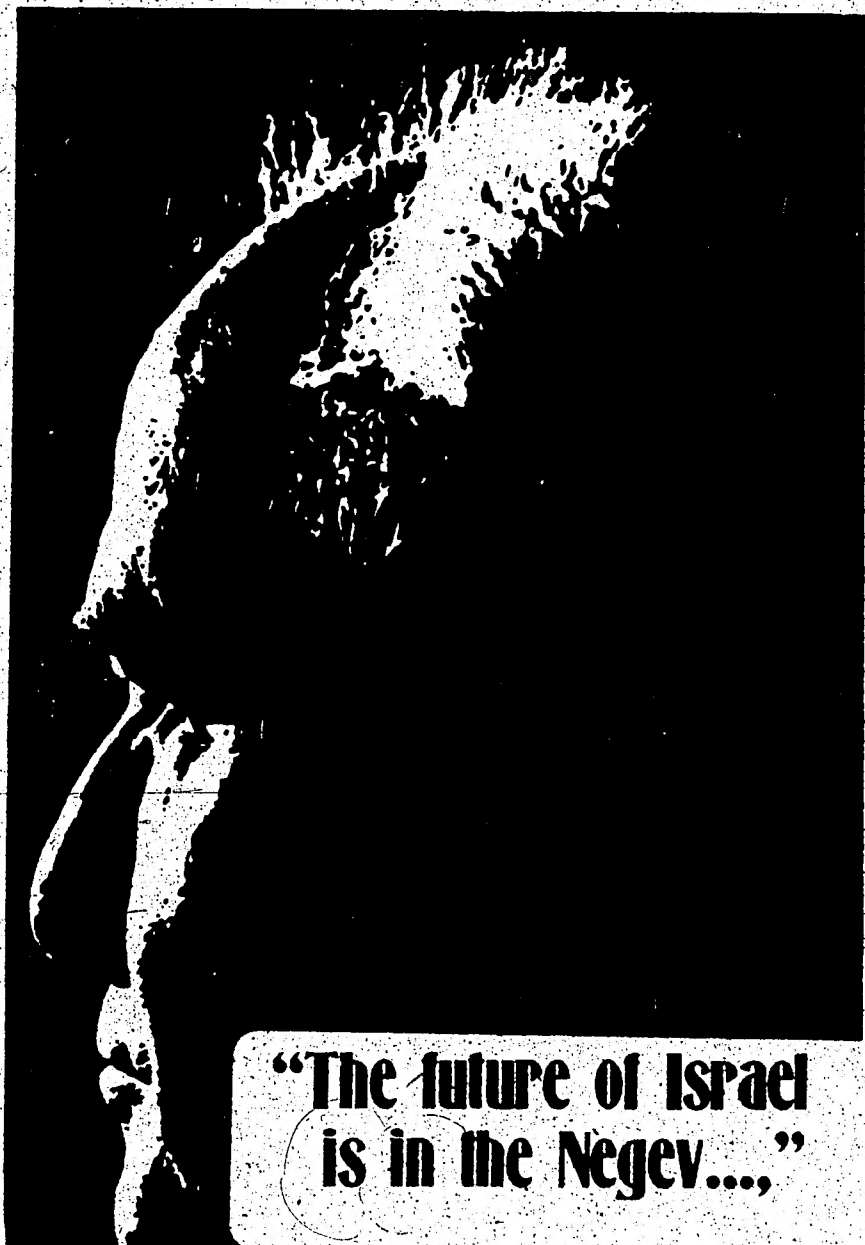
It's an excellent idea ... just as many of his other brainwaves are. — F.R.

*"For out of Zion shall go forth the Law
And the word of the Lord from Jerusalem"*

Isaiah, Chapter 2 Verse 3



Adath Israel Congregation
Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Congregation
Beth Sholom Synagogue
Beth Tikvah Synagogue
Beth Tzedec Congregation
Pride of Israel Sick Benefit Society and
Pride of Israel Synagogue
The Canadian Jewish News



*"The future of Israel
is in the Negev...."*

CANADIAN ASSOCIATES of
BEN-GURION UNIVERSITY
TORONTO BRANCH

Tribute to Israel

Israeli fence guards Buckingham Palace

Perimeter security is firm's specialty

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —
Surely you recall
Michael Fagan, that
cheeky prowler, who

managed to sneak
through the heavily-
guarded perimeter of
Buckingham Palace and
wound up having a cozy
chat with the Queen in
the royal bedroom.

"Well, it certainly
couldn't happen now,"
Boaz Samuel was saying
last week. "There's no
way he could get past the
Israeli-made, taut wire
electronic fence that pre-

sently protects Bucking-
ham Palace from
intruders."

Samuel, 37, a beard-
ed Lubavitcher engineer
from Tel Aviv, is presi-
dent of Safetech Elec-

tronics Inc. at 35A Wes-
ton Rd. (763-5158).

It's a Canadian-owned
perimeter security busi-
ness he launched a year
ago, with the backing of
Toronto investor Arnold
Friedman of the Lumber
King Group, to
merchandise battlefield-
tested high-tech
products developed by
the Israel aircraft
industry.

This year, he expects
to gross \$2.5 million
from the sale of Israeli-
made security systems.

"Because its borders
are constantly threaten-
ed, Israel wrote the book
on perimeter security,"
says Samuel, an engi-
neering graduate of both
the University of Tel
Aviv and Ontario's Uni-
versity of Waterloo.

One of his company's
bestsellers is the DTR-90
taut wire electronic fence
which retails at \$13 to
\$14 per foot. Its brain is
a "smart box" installed
inside a sensor post
which detects instantly
any attempt to penetrate
by climbing, crawling or
cutting the wire fence.

The intrusion triggers
off an alarm which buzz-
es or flashes a warning
image to a monitoring
station.

Samuel says it's popu-
lar with factory owners
because of its high detec-
tion probability and ex-
tremely low false alarm
rate.

His company recently
got an order from three
Arabian sheiks who
wanted to protect the
perimeter of their 4-acre
property in California.

"We turned them
down flat," says
Samuel. "We won't do
business with anybody
who might possibly en-
danger the security of
Israel."



Safetech Electronics' Boaz Samuel, seen at Toronto's recent Israel Showcase 83 fair in Toronto, thinks Israeli security systems are great. (Ben Lechtman photo)

Inventories exhausted, demand rising

Diamonds are golden again

RAMAT-GAN, Israel —
The glitter is back in
the diamond trade, and
buyers are said to be
returning in droves to
the Israel Diamond Ex-
change, centre of the
world's principal gem
production/export com-
plex.

With the bleak years
of global diamond re-
cession believed to be at
an end, industry leaders
here state that current
output of rough and cut
diamonds is not meeting
present demand. And,
with inventories exhaus-
ted, shortages can be
expected along the pipe-
line to consumers.

Experienced pro-
fessional buyers are
stocking up on their gem
diamond supplies now to
protect themselves and
their customers from
sharply rising prices and
shortages of certain
qualities of the precious
stones, according to
Moshe Schnitzer, presi-
dent of the Israel Bourse.

He stated that the
Israeli diamond industry
is still in a position to
meet most require-
ments, especially in the
medium melee sizes,
with recently increased
production abetted by
the introduction here of
70 new factories and
workshops.

Predictions a year ago
of impending price in-
creases, though, have
materialized, it was
noted, with the Diamond
Trading Corporation in
London raising the cost
of rough stones from 3%

to more than 20% in 1983
according to grades and
sizes.

Further increases in
the price of finished
goods may be expected,
it was said.

In the first significant
upturn in Israeli polished
diamond exports in three
years, net overseas sales
for the opening three

months of 1983 reached
\$260.7 million — a bil-
lion dollar annual rate —
compared to \$246.6 mil-
lion in the January-
March period last year.

The increase, it is
said, is based on in-
creased demand as well
as price, with 190,000
carats cut and exported
in March, 1983, com-

pared to 184,000 in
March, 1982, an increase
of 5.5%.

More than 15,000 per-
sons are employed in the
manufacture, marketing
and other phases of the
Israeli diamond in-
dustry, which is this
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Tribute to Israel

JNF trees reach maturity

Growth of forests produces new lumber industry

By
YEHOANATHAN
TOMMER

KIBBUTZ LOTEM —

Eighty years ago when the Jewish National Fund began planting trees in Israel, little did its founders imagine that one day veteran forests would have to be thinned out so that light and air could circulate, thereby enabling the remaining trees to grow tall and strong.

Although JNF works incessantly at afforestation among the bare hills that typify large areas of the country (between four and five million saplings are planted every year), many of the trees that were planted early in the century are now fully mature. The younger trees, growing naturally from the forest floor, need breathing space.

The Jewish lumberman, a previously inconceivable entity, is now at work in the more than 172,000 acres of forests that need to be thinned out.

Arye Zerubavel is an example of this new breed of forest worker. A farming instructor living at Kibbutz Lotem, he claims that his wife, Gita, seized upon the original idea, but that he approached the JNF with an unbeatable business proposal. He suggested that his kibbutz establish a lumbering firm to thin out the JNF's mature forests in Galilee and on the coastal hills.

Today Kibbutz Lotem is the centre of lumbering operations in the massive JNF Canada Forest.

"Because Lotem is surrounded by forests, it seemed natural for the JNF to provide us with a unique source of livelihood. They have the forests and we have the manpower. It was just a matter of pooling them," explains Arye, adding that the 4-year-old farming community, which is seriously short of arable land, is consequently eyeing less conventional forms of industry that hold out promise for long-term growth.

The JNF enthusiastically "snapped up" the idea, he continues, and hailed it as an important "Zionist contribution" to forest growth and care.

I met Arye one morning in the 20-year-old

Ba'al Shem Tov forest, close to the northern Galilee town of Safed. A fit person, well into his mid-60s, Arye had been on the job since dawn. His team of six sturdy Lotem lumberers had split up according to their various tasks, and were working under the supervision of a veteran JNF forester.

The roar of electric saws fills up the forest quiet, scattering wood dust into the heavy summer air. A John Deere tractor struggles on to a narrow forest track in a supreme effort to haul a loosely-chained pile of logs to a nearby clearing. Here they are massed on to a truck for transportation to a mill where they are processed into shavings and pulp.

Most of the thinning out is still done by hand. But with the imminent purchase of modern lumbering equipment from Europe, adapted to Israel's mini-forest conditions, Arye believes that mechanized methods will soon enable Lotem to increase its output.

"I'm still learning the trade," says Arye, "but within five years I intend to establish a saw mill at Lotem."

At all times Arye stresses safety, and turns to scold one of his young men for neglecting to put on his helmet.

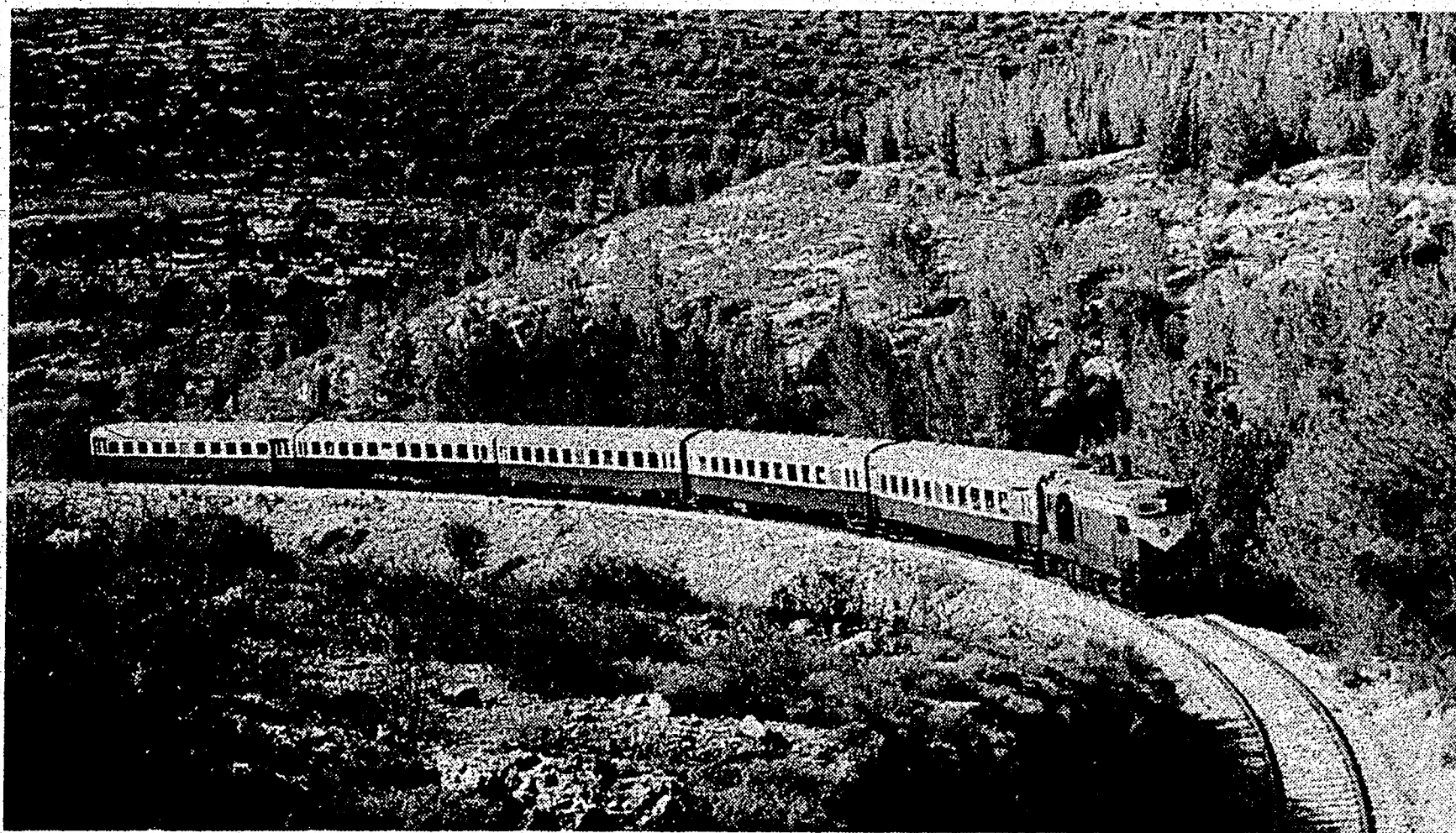
When Lotem's lumberers began working in JNF forests in 1981, they were paid a day rate. Now they have advanced up the professional rung and work under contract to the JNF. This year they "bought up" 500 tons of JNF wood — enough to give them work for the next three or four months.

"They are making good progress," comments Ya'acov Zambran, a JNF forester in the Safed region who has supervised the project since its inception. While Lotem was the first of several lumbering groups established by the JNF, others operate from Hila and Tuval — the sites of two Galilee outposts for which the JNF also prepared the land infrastructure.

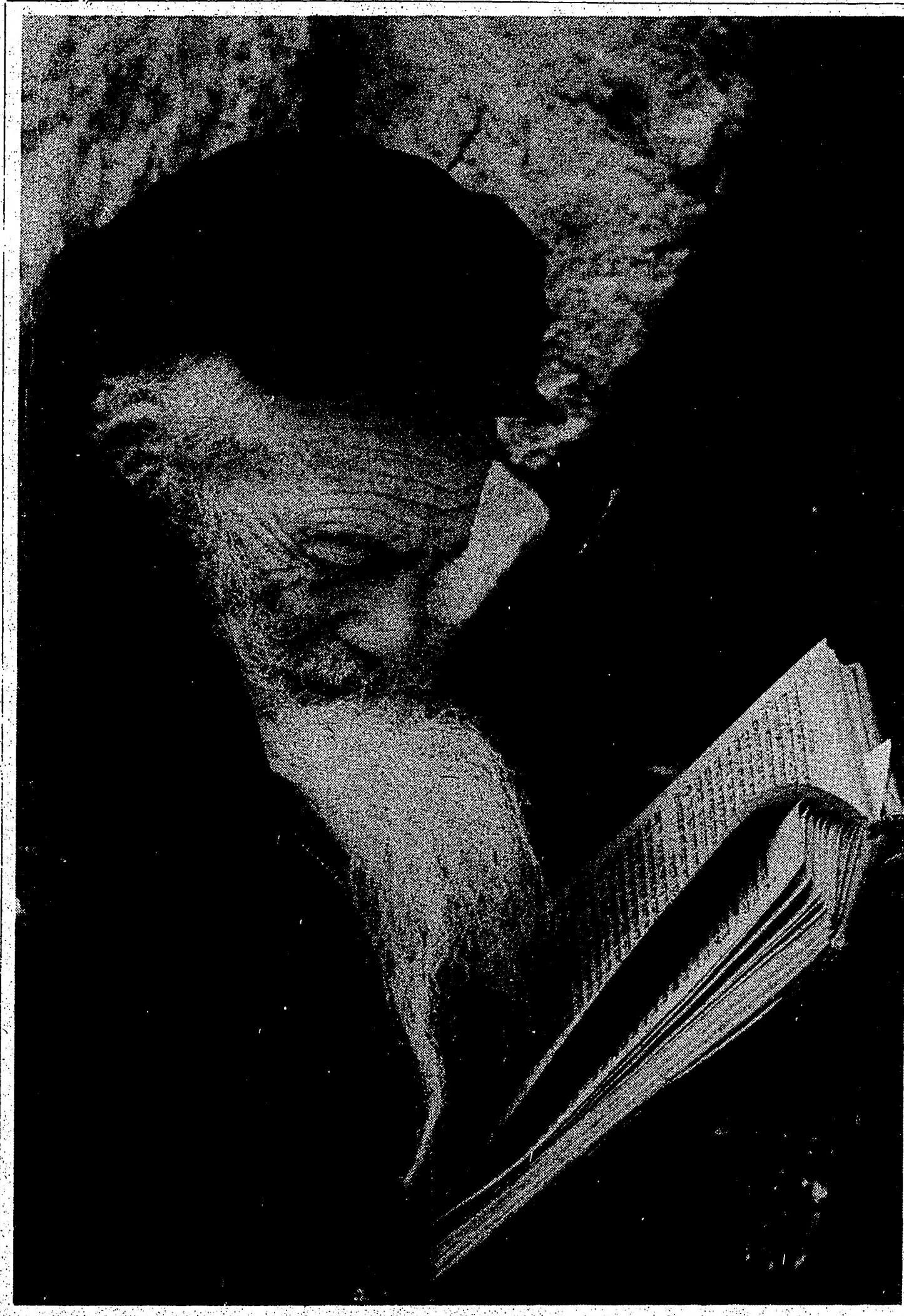
For Kobi (Yaakov) Newman, however, a new immigrant from Mexico, being part of a

Jewish lumbering team has special excitement. "The work physically takes a lot out of me," he says, stretching up from the "bent-back positions" on which he crouches for much of the day. Kobi also finds that he has to heave at the logs with his bare hands, though this will soon change when the JNF purchases a crank to haul the logs out of the forest to the forest tracks.

Kobi, though, is used to strenuous work from his Nahal days. Says the 23-year-old member of Lotem, "I love the challenge of developing a new industry. It gives me a great feeling to be part of a new Zionist enterprise. I get a tremendous kick out of it."



Trees bordering Tel Aviv-Jerusalem railway lines were planted by the JNF, which is softening the austere surroundings of the Holy City with a new green belt.



*"And ye shall dwell in the land that I gave to your fathers
and ye shall be My people and I will be your G-d"*

Ezekiel, Chapter 36, Verse 32

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Tribute to Israel

From horas and debkas to yeshiva rock

Jerusalem offers a variety of beats to dance to

JERUSALEM —

Various strategies exist for getting to know a country. The most pleasant way to learn a foreign land is to expose yourself to the national folklore, which in Israel is as rich and varied as the national history, and as much alive as the spirit of the nation.

The songs, dances and stories — all easily accessible — reveal a great deal about the roots and aspirations of the people of Israel.

Take Ami Shitrit, for example. He is a handsome, 17-year-old sabra who got hooked on folk-dancing several years ago.

"I'd rather dance than play soccer," he said. "Even though I am a fourth generation Israeli, I enjoy and feel part of the dances of the Chassidim, the Yemenites, the Romanian circle dances and the Arab line dances — all of which we dance. This is part of my tradition."

He is a regular dancer on the stage of the International Culture Centre for Youth (ICCY) in Jerusalem. There, he and other young people present a sampler of Israeli dance.

They demonstrate the lively hora, the virile debka, the spiritual dancing of the religious and the optimistic dances of Israeli pioneers.

Other folklore shows take place at Israeli nightclubs and at the YMCA on King David St. in Jerusalem. That show also includes a belly-dancer.

A real treat for folklore fans is an evening with the Jerusalem Dance Troupe with choreography by Israel's dean of art, Jonathan Carmon. A large troupe of vibrant young men and women present a sophisticated program of dance, punctuated by melodic vocal performances.

In a dance called Wild Flowers, the beautifully costumed teen-agers represent the anemones, daffodils, cyclamens and irises that flourish in the hills around Jerusalem.

A dramatic rendition in dance of the mysticism of the Kabbala, with the male dancers dressed in the elaborate garb of the Chassidim, leaves the audience breathless.

An interpretation of Israeli writer Amos Oz's short story, The Hill of Evil Counsel, begins with the young dancers looking like a half-century-old photograph on the wall of a home in Jerusalem. The cuffed Jews of Yemen smuggle women folk under their garments in a series of "Encounters in Yemen."

The program ends — how else? — with the nature-inspired dances of the farmers of Israel. The fields with their seven kinds of vegetation and water sprinklers become central symbols in the dancing.

In the last decade a new genre of religious folk music has developed. Usually called "rock chassidic," this music combines lyrics of the Bible, prayers and psalms to the sounds of electric guitars, drums and banjos.

The veteran performing group of the rock chassidic entertainers is the Diaspora Yeshiva Band, a sextet that takes its name from the study centre where all the members spend most of the day with their spiritual books open.

These unusual performers include a singing rabbi, a ritual slaughterer, a ritual circumciser and three Bible students.

The Diaspora Yeshiva Band plays soft rock and modern ballads with a country-Western flavor. They perform to a foot-stomping, hand-clapping crowd in the stone-walled cavern on Mount Zion.

Says the band's leader Rabbi Avraham Rosenblum, an accomplished guitarist who played with members of Frank

Zappa's band in New York's Greenwich Village before immigrating to Israel in 1970: "Since the yeshiva is next door to the tomb of King David, we like to think we're picking up King David's vibes. The band's music is a positive, vibrant expression of how a Jew feels living in Israel studying Torah, and feeling the need to express himself."

The group performs every Saturday night in a post-Sabbath show called Melave Malke (literally "accompanying the queen") at the Diaspora Yeshiva at Mt. Zion. When they are touring abroad, a group of charming French yeshiva students called Maor Zion fills in for them.

Other performing groups — including the humorous Megama, and an accomplished group of Ladino performers — can be heard at the NCSY Israel Youth Centre [10 Strauss St.] in Jerusalem also on Saturday nights.

The tradition of modesty among strictly Orthodox women prohibits them from per-

forming before a group of men. So four times a year, religious women gather for an all-

women's performance — also at the Mount Zion Centre. Modestly attired women sing without in-

hibition before a crowd of their sisters. Many of the women have serious musical backgrounds and their talent in performance and composition is impressive.

Check with the Mt. Zion Centre to see if a performance is scheduled during your visit. Ask for "Kol Isha" — "a woman's voice."

The Friday newspaper entertainment section is a good source for checking out other shows that are on that week. You might enjoy a lively musical, Your People are Mine, based on the Book of Ruth or an evening of Yiddish stories in English in a performance of the Best of Shalom Aleichem.

Israel's top songwriter Naomi Shemer [who wrote Jerusalem of Gold] regularly performs her own songs at concert halls.

Tickets can usually be purchased with ease at the box offices or conveniently located ticket agencies [very little or no commission is charged] in the big cities.



Folk dancing has become a favored Israeli pastime.

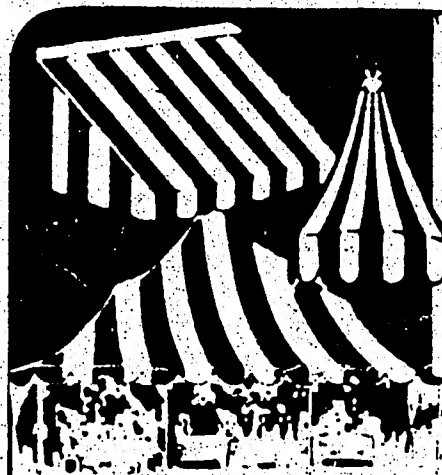
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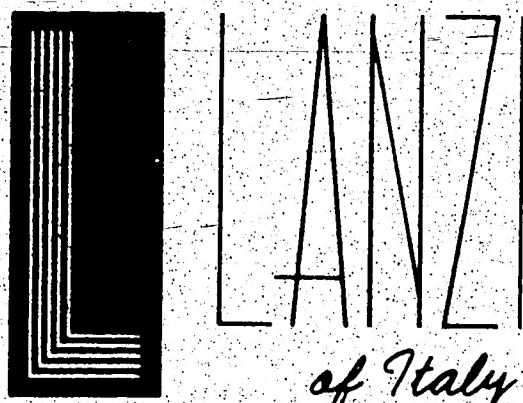
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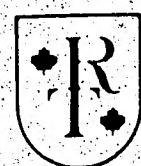
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Tribute to Israel

Waste heat to help power auto air-conditioner

TEL AVIV —

A new automobile air-conditioning system has been designed and developed by Tel Aviv University scientist Mordechai Sokolov. It utilizes the heat generated, and now wasted, by the car, without requiring additional energy and ex-

pense for fueling and with no strain on the motor.

Today, only about one-third of the fuel burned by an automobile is utilized for powering the motor to turn the wheels, while two-thirds of the fuel is wasted.

Approximately one-

third of the energy is expended through the exhaust system, while the other third is expended in cooling the motor.

Conventional air-conditioning used today in automobiles does not take advantage of the wasted heat, requires additional power, and thereby increases the car fuel consumption by 10-20%.

It also places a greater strain on the motor, which is beyond the capacity for small cars. As a result, small cars cannot be air-conditioned.

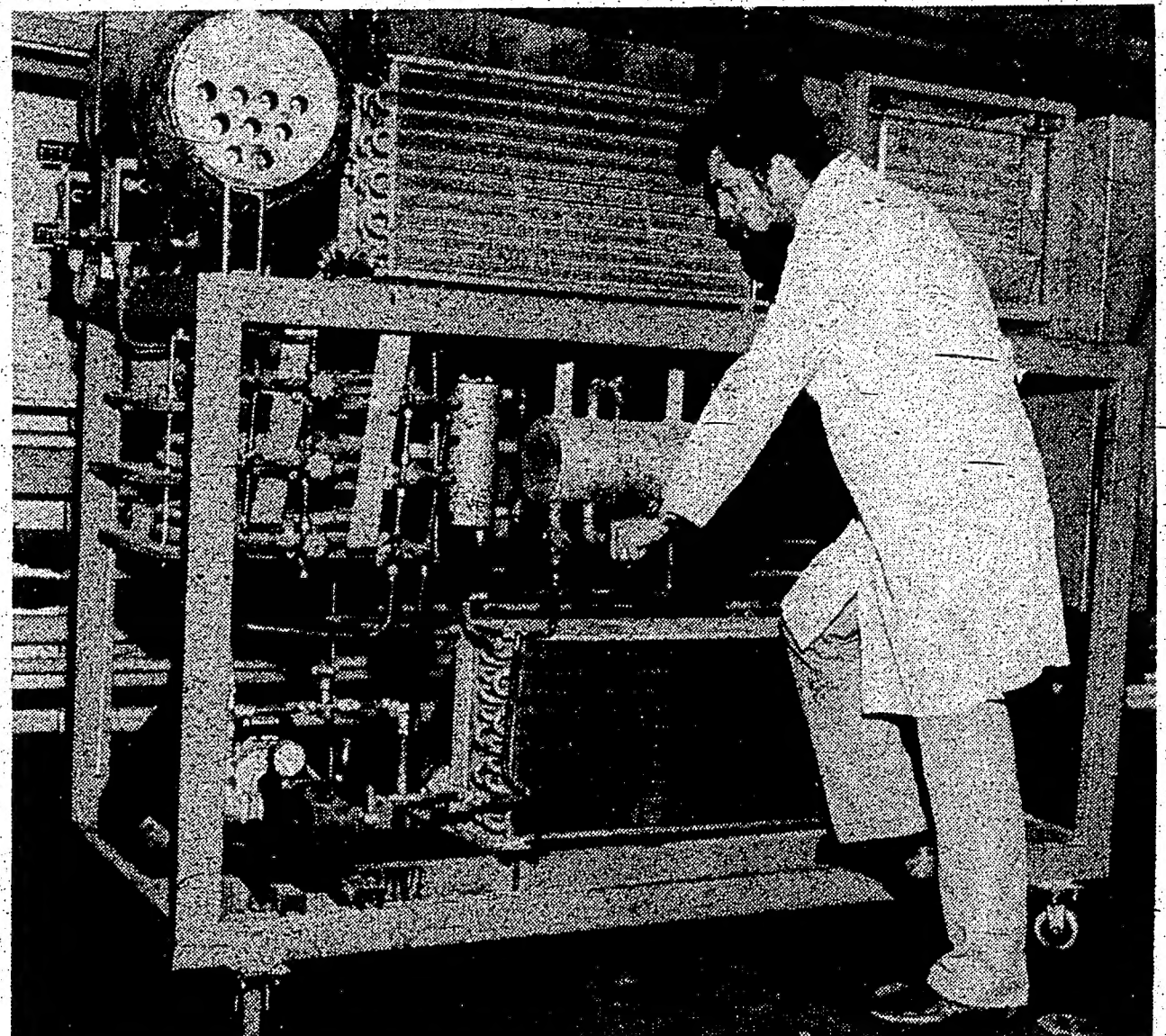
The system developed by Sokolov, of the faculty of engineering utilizes an absorption refrigeration cycle. It is a process which does not require mechanical compression, but uses the wasted heat as its energy

source. At the same time, almost no changes are required in the car engine.

New system

The new system is, therefore, free of running cost and is suitable even for small engines. The invention has been patented in Israel, the U.S., Great Britain, and other countries.

The new system is presently at the laboratory stage and is not available commercially, but offers hope for more comfortable and safer summer driving for small car owners, and a cheaper cooling for large car owners.



Prof. Mordechai Sokolov tests his new air-conditioning system.

Kibbutzim give slum youngsters demanding work

By
NECHEMIA MEYERS

JERUSALEM —

Many Israelis bemoan the fate of slum kids who — given their environment — are quite likely to end up on the wrong side of the law. But only kibbutzniks actually bring such youngsters into their own homes.

Working in co-operation with the Youth Aliyah organization, the kibbutz movements regularly take groups of 16-year-olds off the streets of depressed neighborhoods and bring them to settlements for a 2-year training period.

Of course, removing the youngsters from their old environment isn't enough; a revolutionary change in habits is also necessary. Instead of continuing their former indolent existence, which usually didn't involve either studying or working, they are forced to accept a rigid, extremely demanding framework which keeps them busy, with classes and crops, from 5.30 in the morning to 10.30 at night.

5.30 a.m.
to 10.30 p.m.

"The reason we have such a packed program," says instructor Aliza Badmor, "is because we want the kids to learn as much as possible during the two years they are with us. Moreover, we are afraid that if they have free time, they'll use it to steal tractors, gamble, smoke hashish or, worst of all, just sit around and do nothing.

"We realize that its tough for these youngsters to adjust, but," she adds, "those who understand that this is probably their last chance to go straight manage to do so; the others, and they, unfortunately, are usually the majority, return to their former environment."

Those who leave may not do so of their own volition. There was recently a case at Kibbutz Maoz Haim in the Jordan Valley where a youngster was thrown out because he tried to bring the mores of Tel Aviv

slums to his new kibbutz home. It seems that he had clashed with two other members of his group and ended up with several bruises and a black eye. He could have complained to the group's instructor; instead, he asked his four older brothers for assistance.

So a few days later the brothers drove into the kibbutz, jumped out of their car brandishing long metal chains, and before anyone could stop them, they had brutally beaten the two boys who had tangled with their little brother.

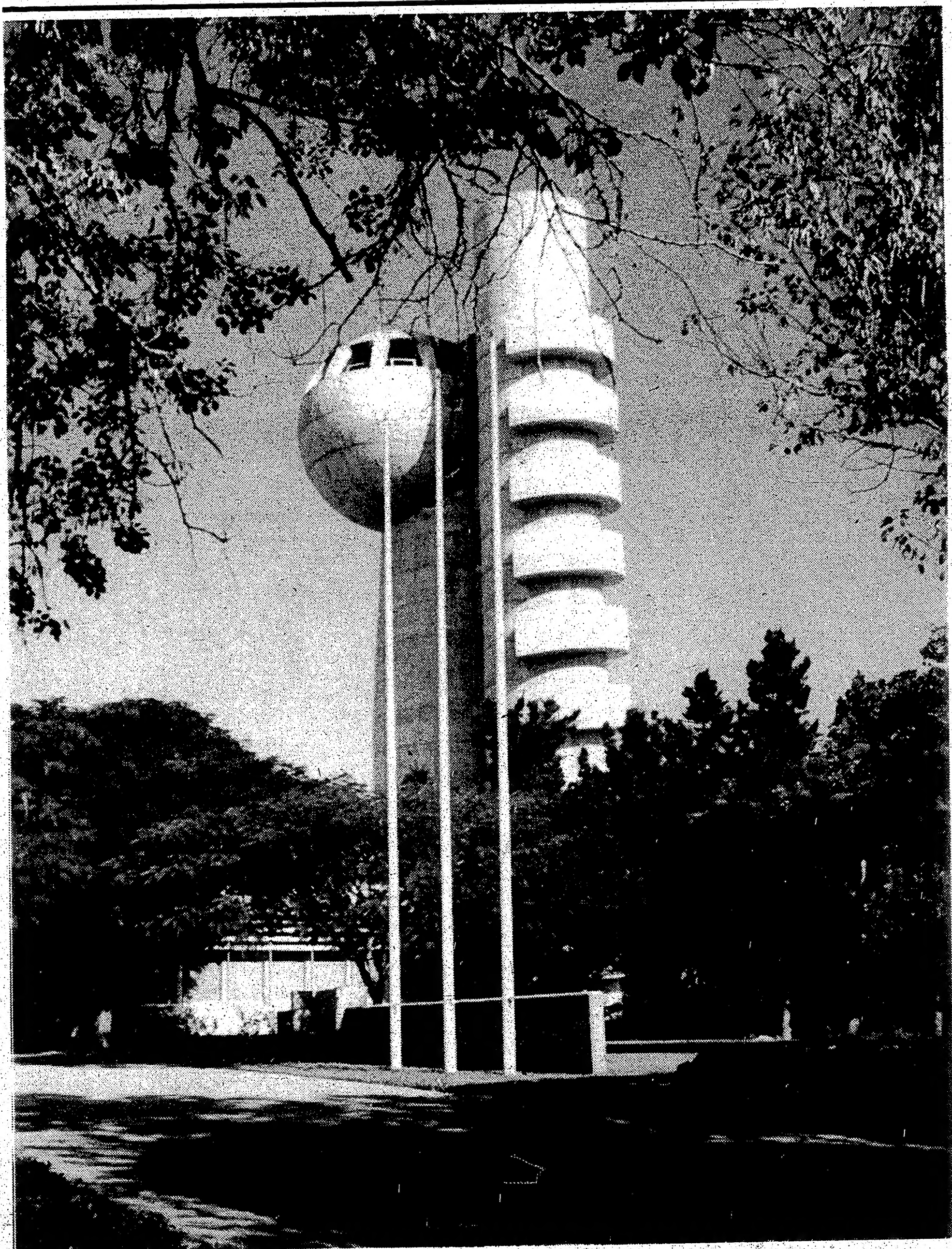
16-year-olds "adopted"

There was no alternative but to send little brother back to Tel Aviv along with several other young men who assaulted girls in their group when they refused to sleep with them.

On arrival, all the 16-year-olds are "adopted" by kibbutz families and many learn to accept the attitudes of their new "families" instead of those of their biological families. This doesn't necessarily mean a severance of ties with their real fathers and mothers, though the former slum kids tend to feel less and less comfortable with the latter. The result is often the one that has been described by Shalom Levy, now a full-fledged member of Kibbutz Dafne, near the Lebanese border. "All things considered," says Shalom, "I'd rather long for my parents than be with them."

Unlike Shalom, most of the kids who finish their two years on a kibbutz don't remain as members. Nevertheless, the kibbutzniks are satisfied with what they have achieved.

Their achievements were reflected in the remarks of a young man who completed his stay at Kibbutz Lohamei Haghettaot in the western Galilee this week. When asked what lay ahead, he replied: "I don't know what I will be, but I know what I won't be — a deserter, a criminal or a social case."

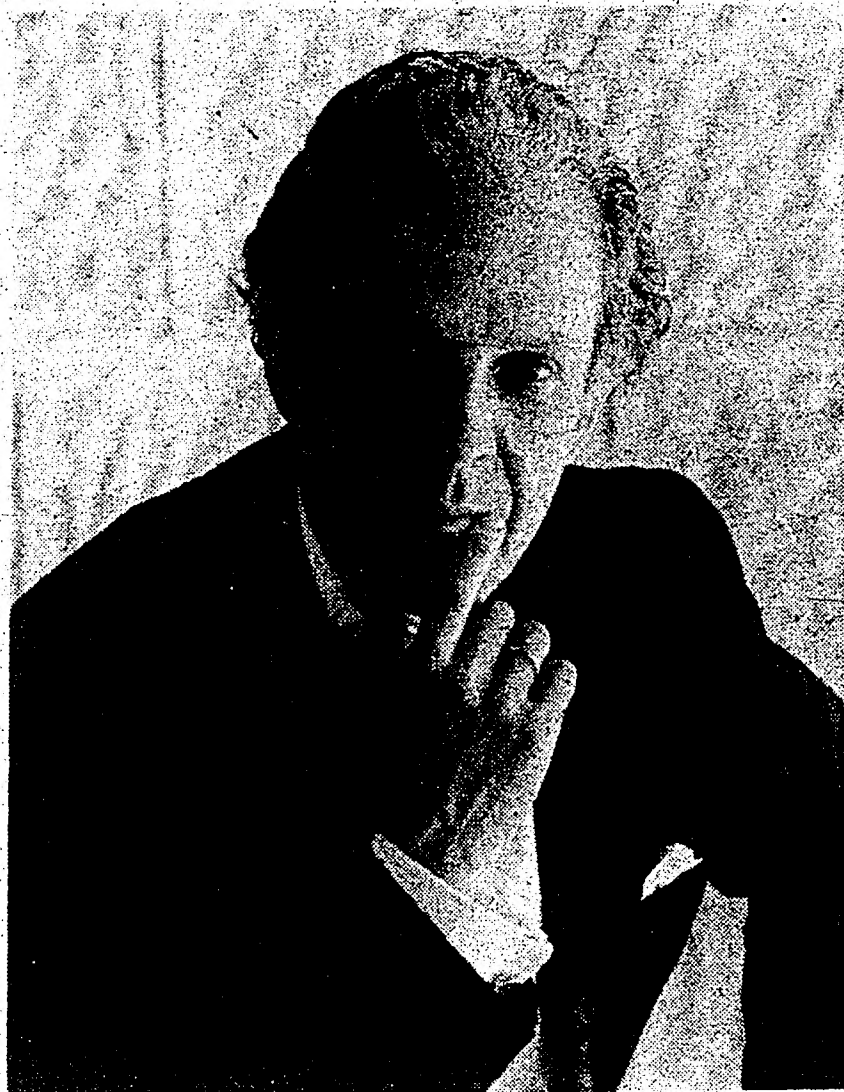


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SHOPPERS DRUG MART

Tribute to Israel



Mendi Rodan

Modern music makes JSO shine

By
RICK KARDONNE

JERUSALEM —

Emerging from the shadow of the Israel Philharmonic into its own distinctive spotlight is the Jerusalem Symphony.

Thanks to the recent Artur Rubenstein piano competition (whose winners the orchestra accompanied), the symphony is rapidly taking its rightful place in the world of music. The permanent guest conductor, Mendi Rodan, who maintains a bold tradition of accentuating the contemporary, is in the forefront of the Jerusalem Symphony's coming of age. Music luminaries the world over are finally giving the orchestra its due.

In a conservative musical era in which few orchestras are performing — let alone commissioning — new works (Canada, unlike the U.S., is an exception), the Jerusalem Symphony encourages and commissions serious creativity. World contemporary and new Israel music comprise the programs of most of its concerts.

"There are many good Israeli composers," says Rodan. In fact, there are three generations: the senior pioneers such as Paul ben-Haim and Joseph Tal; the middle generation of Tzvi Avni, Orgad, Ami Maayani, Mordechai Ster and Kopitman; and a new generation which "has a lot to say, influenced by the Mideast, yet evolving a genuinely new language in classical forms."

Yet the Jerusalem Symphony also covers other ground authoritatively. Its 10 annual subscription concerts include specialized baroque works. During Liturgical Week at Chanukah-Christmas every year, the JSO, together with local and foreign choirs, performs both Jewish and Christian liturgical cantatas and oratorios. It has been said that while Israel Philharmonic serves

up musical steaks, the Jerusalem Symphony's offerings can be compared to pheasant with champagne.

Romanian-born Mendi Rodan, who has guest-conducted Europe's leading orchestras and worked with most of the world's top soloists, firmly maintains that the JSO's connoisseur reputation (which in the past was built up by Lukas Foss), originated while it was the Kol Israel radio orchestra. Even today, the JSO is frequently heard on radio.

The exciting immediacy of the JSO is enhanced by its environment. The Jerusalem Theatre, the orchestra's home base, is one of the world's most beautiful, yet intimate, modern concert halls. Now, thanks to the Artur Rubenstein competition, both the symphony and the hall will soon be known worldwide.

"It was one of the greatest musical events ever held in Israel," says Mendi Rodan of the contest. He agrees that Jeffrey Kahane of Los Angeles was the rightful winner, and is particularly interested in the future of the second- and third-place winners, who are from Taiwan and the People's Republic of China respectively.

While the last winner, Gregory Allen, has since slipped into obscurity, Mendi Rodan feels that the future high profile of Jeffrey Kahane is assured.

By
TERRY BRODIE

JERUSALEM —

Until recently, it was thought that Jews first settled in Canada sometime around 1850. Historians have now discovered that the first Jewish immigrant actually arrived in Quebec more than a century before. The life of the feisty 22-year-old woman who made that historic journey is the subject of a new movie to be co-produced by Montrealer George Amsellem and Israel's Jerusalem Capital Studios, a growing film and TV production company.

The Destiny of Esther Brandau, the working title of the film, will trace the life of the young Frenchwoman who arrived in Quebec City in what was then New France in 1738 and spent about a year there.

Born in Saint Esprit, near Bordeaux, Brandau was a rebel from the beginning. She ran away from home at 15, says Amsellem, both because she ate pork against the dictates of Judaism, and because she refused to marry the Dutch cousin her parents had selected for her.

For four years, dressed like a boy, she wandered through France, doing odd jobs to support herself. When she returned home at 19, her parents, still determined to marry her off

to her cousin, put her on a ship bound for Amsterdam.

Just a few days after it set sail, however, the ship was wrecked off the northern coast of France, near St. Malo. Brandau, again dressed as a boy, sneaked aboard the first ship she found and picked up a job as a ship's hand. The vessel was headed for Quebec City.

Brandau was successful in maintaining her disguise, and, after the 3-month journey — despite the laws that barred non-Catholics from living in Quebec — she found work with a church in the capital city.

A few months later — Amsellem isn't willing to reveal how — church authorities realized that Brandau was neither male nor Catholic. When their efforts to convert her failed, they shipped her back to France. In the end, she married her Dutch cousin in Amsterdam.

"I thought it was an interesting story, being Jewish myself," says the 34-year-old Amsellem, who was born in Morocco and has lived in Montreal for 15 years.

Amsellem happened on the story by chance. Wanting to make a film about immigration to Canada, he sought out Montreal writer Naim Kattan who, by coincidence, was researching immigration to Quebec. Kattan wrote a script

which he and Amsellem took to Canadian director Francis Mankiewicz — and the project was born.

The full-length feature film, budgeted at \$6-million, is slated to begin shooting at the end of this year. It will be filmed twice — in English and in French.

The screenplay is almost finished, and Amsellem is currently casting in Israel, Canada and France. He is also scouting locations in Canada and Israel. Most of the footage will likely be shot in Quebec and Jerusalem.

He hopes to have the movie ready in time for the Cannes Film Festival next May.

Amsellem, whose parents and brother live in Israel, sought out an Israeli co-producer

because "I had been in Israel a few times and, since it is a Jewish story, I thought it would be interesting for an Israeli producer." In addition, says Amsellem, the Israeli and Canadian governments have financial and legal arrangements that encourage such co-operation.

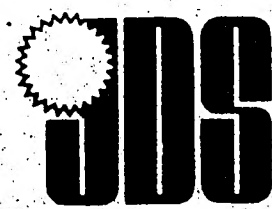
A former architect and urban planner, Amsellem studied filmmaking at the University of Montreal and took it up as a profession six years ago. In Canada he has produced three feature films (Dead Ringer, a thriller and Heaven Help Us, a comedy — both shot in English; and Les Quebecois, another comedy shot in French). He also produced a 6-hour children's TV series which

was shown in both Canada and France.

In Israel, Amsellem made a documentary about the Black Panther movement in the Jewish state. The film was screened in France, Canada and the U.S., but Israeli film audiences never got to see it, he smiles, "because it was thought to be too radical for Israel."

Amsellem hopes to team up with Israeli filmmakers for future projects. "I would like to spend three to four months at a time in Israel," he says. "If I could develop interesting co-productions between Canada and Israel, that would be reason to come here more often."

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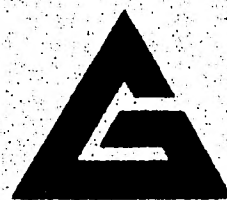
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Travel to Israel

Uniglobe organizes Israeli tour

Multi-family holiday a big success

By
DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

For the four families and their children traveling together, it was a glorious and memorable trip to Israel. For organizer Uniglobe Downview Travel Ltd., it was the start of a promising new service.

"We all agreed it was the best visit to Israel any of us had had," said Rita Karp, the agency's senior vacation consultant. "We traveled around like one big happy family, seeing and doing things we never did before. The children learned more about Israel in two weeks than they could have in years at school."

Another multiple family trip to Israel is being planned for July, as well as several to Europe.

The recent trip included, in addition to the many usual sights and activities:

- Revealing visits to border stations.

- An afternoon study session at Aish HaTorah Yeshiva, where the children recognized several former school chums from Toronto.

- A 1-day trip to Eilat from Jerusalem for "a thousand-dollar sunset."

- A baptismal ceremony of Nigerian children in the Jordan River.

- A non-tourist visit to a kibbutz.

- A private seder in the middle of a 600-person one.

- A meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin that didn't work out.

"We were a group with common interests small enough to go places without seeming obtrusive. We were not lost in the numbers of a conventional bus tour nor subjected to the initial isolation of going by car. We had the best of both worlds. When we went to restaurants, it was an instant party," said Mrs. Karp.

"The older children looked after the younger children. Each family booked two rooms. Parents slept in one and the children — the boys with their new chums and the girls with their new girlfriends — in the other.

"I don't think the children wore their own clothes at any time; they were always trading with each other. The girls used each other's hair blowers," said Mrs. Karp.

In addition to Mrs. Karp and husband Ken, the group included Gerald and Marlene Sheff, Jay and Barbara Elkin of Montreal, and Brian and Annette Fraiman, of London, England, close personal friends of the Karp's. The

children numbered 11, from 7 to 19 years of age.

One person was appointed group banker, to pay for expenses jointly incurred. "It was so convenient, particularly in the restaurant. Instead of dividing the bill four ways or 19 ways and figuring out the tip, our banker paid the bill. Each family contributed equally to the kitty. We didn't keep track of who's ordering what; we figured that by the end of the trip it would all even out," said Karp.

Sheff, an official of Cadillac Fairview, volunteered for the job as banker.

At the border with Syria, children and adults received insights into political realities from Israeli guards and UN observers. From the buffer zone, they could see the Syrian guards watching them.

"Standing at the Good Fence, the border with Lebanon, we could see [former PLO stronghold] Beaufort Castle. None of the news reports during the Lebanon war indicated just how close it was.

"We also visited a border kibbutz and went down into the bomb shelters. We toured Kiryat Shemona and were surprised to see what a lovely, quiet town it was . . . with the PLO stopped.

"We received a lesson in perspective about border life and Israel's need for making all her borders secure."

After five days of intensive touring, the children were exhausted and demanded a day at the beach, said Karp. The group was in Jerusalem then.

"Spontaneously, we decided to go down to Eilat. The next morning, we left on an Arkia flight at 9, and were at the beach shortly after 10. We flew back at 4 p.m. We had to replenish our kitty after that, but it was worth it." The plane happened to be a Dash-7, bought from Canada, which provided an additional dimension to the trip.

As a small, unobtrusive group, they were able to watch a baptismal ceremony of Nigerian children in the Jordan River, just south of Lake Galilee. They participated in a study session at Aish HaTorah, a yeshiva for baalei teshuvah in Jerusalem, where they greeted several young Torontonians. Among them was a former student council president at Forest Hill Collegiate, now sporting sidelocks and a black suit.

The group was booked into a large seder at the hotel. No microphones were used; the officiating rabbi and cantor could not be heard. "So we conducted our own seder, right where we were sitting, and it worked out well."

Approximate costs were: \$1,100 per person for the flight; and \$899 per adult and \$549 per child for 5-star hotel and touring by mini-bus, and the seder included.

"It would have been significantly cheaper by 4-star . . . The trip to Eilat was an extravagant

extra," added Mrs. Karp.

"Oh, yes — about that meeting with Begin that didn't work out:

One day Sheff, who was arranging for the group to meet several dignitaries, found a message that the Israeli Prime Minister would indeed be able to receive the group that afternoon.

"We all said we preferred to go to the beach as planned, but Sheff said the meeting was an opportunity we shouldn't turn down. We finally agreed.

"He phoned the Prime Minister's office to confirm our attendance, only to be met with incomprehension — no one had heard of us and no one was expecting us.

"Finally, the secretary asked him if perhaps someone was pulling his leg — it was April Fool's day."

Said Mrs. Karp: "To his credit, he didn't kill us. He took it in very good humor.



"Come to Israel, come stay with friends. That's our new motto . . . and we mean it," says Jonathan Harpaz of the Israel Government Tourist Office. "Come, celebrate Israel's 35th birthday. You'll really enjoy it."

Despite 1982 decrease

Expected rise in tourism

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Jonathan Harpaz is gungho about the coming season in Israel's tourist business.

It's a very big business, you're reminded by the genial, 42-year-old director for Canada of the Israel Government Tourist Office, who has been based in Toronto for the past two years.

"In fact, it's Israel's No. 1 industry in terms of bringing us in foreign revenue," the Polish-born Israeli, with a sociology degree from Hebrew University, said last week in an interview at his Bloor St. office.

He produced the latest figures, which show that Israel's revenue from tourism in 1982 was \$875 million in U.S. dollars, with an added value factor of \$740 million in terms of the extra cash flow it generates.

Diamond exports in the same period brought in \$890 million, the added value there being \$180 million.

Revenue from agricultural products totaled \$555 million, with an added value of \$444 million.

It's true that tourism was down last year. That \$875 million was an 8% drop from the \$956 million that flowed into the tourism coffers in 1981. It reflected the fact that visitors to Israel in 1982 numbered 997,000 — a 12% decrease compared to the 1,137,000 tourists in 1981.

The biggest drop was in tourism from Germany, whose 107,000 arrivals were 31% fewer than in 1981. U.S. tour-

ism dropped to 265,000 (2% lower than in 1981), Britain 126,900 (11% less), France 129,700 (12% less).

As for Canada, our total of 27,000 tourists to Israel last year was a 4% decrease.

The El Al airline strike and bad publicity arising from the Lebanese conflict were the two main reasons for the dip in the tourism curve.

But it's expected to soar again this season, thanks to intensified promotion.

To restore a balanced image of Israel, the ministry of tourism has invited groups of more than 400 travel agents and writers from Canada, the U.S. and Europe to tour the country this summer.

Some of the figures released by Harpaz are quite intriguing. For example, 60% of the tourists who arrived in 1982 were non-Jews. This continues the trend of recent years of diminishing Jewish tourism, particularly from Canada and the U.S.

This issue was raised at the 30th Zionist Congress last year, and in one of its resolutions the meeting called on Jewish organizations everywhere to promote Jewish travel to Israel.

Harpaz points out that the income from tourism represents \$1,000 in U.S. dollars per year for the average family in Israel and it is vitally needed. He hopes that Canadians will accept the invitation extended in his department's newest slogan: "Come to Israel; come stay with friends."



The group takes a rest break atop Masada, including Jay Elkin (left), Marlene and Jerry Sheff (third from left), Barbara Elkin (fourth from right) and Ken Karp (right). In middle, with hat, is the guide.

Tourism ministry will revamp...

Guide to restaurants

JERUSALEM [ZINS] —

The ministry of tourism is changing its system of recommending restaurants by putting them into groups and rating them by one to four stars.

All recommended restaurants will have to serve a fixed-price meal for tourists.

Among the criteria determining the number of stars awarded are the restaurant's size, its decor and table settings, as well as the quality of the food.

Separate criteria have been determined for recommended self-serve restaurants.

The new system will use a new symbol and the ministry's old recommendation signs are being recalled.

- For more news about the great places to eat in Israel see page 32.

- And for information about having a convention in Israel, see page 28.

- If you're looking for news about Israel's night life, see page 30.

- Life in the desert, see page 31.

- A businessman's holiday, see page 31.

- Shfar Am — the forgotten town of historic significance, see page 33.

Travel to Israel



GOTTEX FOR 83

Included in Gottex 1983 cruise collection are the two stunning designs, above, created by firm's Israeli owner, Leah Gottlieb.

Sea of Galilee

East shore to be revived

TIBERIAS —

The Sea of Galilee ["Kinneret" in Hebrew] has been an "in" place for touring pilgrims for the past 2,000 years.

The eastern shore has been abandoned for a number of centuries, but is now embarking on an era of revival. This side of the lake has the same assets as the opposite side — swimming and water sports, mild climate in winter because of its low (200 metres below sea level) location, thermal springs and proximity to the Christian holy sites.

The east shore of the lake will be developed with popular tourism in mind.

There will be no large hotels or other edifices; rather, holiday villages and camping sites.

Antiquity has already provided for sites to be visited on the new projects' doorsteps. One of these is a Byzantine monastery on the site where Jesus is believed to have exorcised demons from a local citizen.

Also east of the lake is one of Israel's newest antiquities, or to put it less paradoxically, one of the sites most recently excavated. The diggers' spades brought to light a Roman bath house, the second largest in the Roman empire, according to a contemporary report.

The hot springs that fed the bathhouse are now channeled to a lovely park with natural pools for the benefit of present-day health seekers.

Overlooking all this are the Golan Heights, which also hold much in store for holiday makers on the lake's shore. The plateau is well-provided with roads and hiking trails that lead to more archeological sites, scenic dives and delightful gorges with an abundance of water, plants and trees.

One of the most impressive sites here is Gamla, sometimes called the Masada of the north, since the role the town and its citizenry played in the 1st century CE revolt against Rome is similar to that of Masada. The town and its fortifications are still being excavated, but has been the goal of visitors for a number of years now.

where the Dead Sea Scrolls were found, and Jericho, the oldest continually inhabited city in the world.

The Dead Sea Development Co., a branch of the government Tourist Corporation, is channeling most of its efforts and budget to the En Bokek area, where half a dozen hotels (more are being planned) offer accommodation to tourists coming here for treatment or rest.

The company is putting up a promenade along the seashore, installing street furniture (benches, lighting) and beach amenities, and landscaping the area.

Israel caters to conventions with halls, banquet facilities

TEL AVIV —

Israel may have had an unconventional history, but it certainly knows how to handle conventions.

That's what a growing number of Canadian conventioners have discovered recently.

It's only natural that the country's three cities — Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa — have developed infrastructures for conventions.

Jerusalem's Convention Centre, Binyanei Ha'uma, has a 3,000-seat auditorium and several smaller halls, exhibition space and banquet facilities. The Hilton hotel and the 3-star Ram hotel are next door.

In Jerusalem, there are over 7,000 hotel rooms, with another 3,000 under construction.

In Tel Aviv, a new convention centre has sprung up on the city's fair grounds, where international trade fairs have been taking place for many years already. The new centre can handle conventions of up

to 1,500 participants, who are accommodated in the string of modern hotels on the city's sea front.

Haifa boasts two modern institutions suitable for scientific gatherings: Haifa University and the Technion Institute of Technology. Their locations on Mount Carmel are spectacular, as are those of the city's hotels.

Many of the larger hotels in the cities have their own congress halls. But in recent years the congress scene has also spread out to the country's resort areas, where new hotels, with their own meeting halls, have made it possible for delegates to hop back and forth between conferences and beaches.

The resort town of Eilat on the red Sea and Tiberias on the shores of the Sea of Galilee are especially suitable for winter congregating, because of the mild climate.

The Dead Sea has become a venue for medical congresses dealing with ailments, such

as psoriasis and arthritis, which are treated with a great deal of success.

Another innovation of the Israel congress scene is conventions held on a kibbutz. Some of these communal settlements have opened successful guest houses which are suitable for congresses. They earn praise from a delegate, as he contemplates the rustic surroundings, lawns and flowers, and tastes the fresh country food produced on the spot.

In many countries another important aspect of congress travel is incentive tours. These trips are offered as an award to employees who have reached a standard of efficiency or a certain sales quota. They are

flowed to a desirable destination with their spouses or friends, where they are dined, wined and entertained without cost to them.

This type of traffic does not (usually) need auditoriums or meeting halls; but for the rest, it greatly resembles the congress travel in that it goes in for sightseeing, banquets, cocktail parties and — especially — theme functions.

The latter are extravaganzas where the guests are entertained in a make-believe Bedouin tent, street market, biblical village, Crusader fort or anything else the imaginative organizer can conjure up preferably in the context of the country's history or reality.

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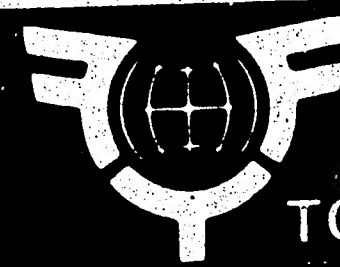
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Dead Sea has many delights

EIN GEDI —

The Dead Sea — at 400 metres below sea level, the lowest point on the surface of the earth — has become an international health spa because it's so rich in minerals.

Overseas tourists come here to find solace from such ills as psoriasis and arthritis.

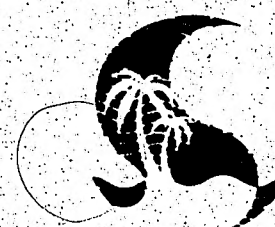
But as anywhere in Israel, there are plenty of other attractions in this lowest region on the face of the earth. The best known of these is Masada. There are also nature reserves, with tropical flora and fauna, and floating on the salty waters of the Dead Sea.

The better known historical sites are Qumran,

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Travel to Israel

Israel's major cities offer entertainment delights

TEL AVIV —

A great expansion of evening entertainment has taken place all over Israel during the last few years.

The old saying went:

"You go to Haifa to work, Jerusalem for your soul, and Tel Aviv to play." It no longer holds true, as a visitor staying in any of Israel's major cities can always find any

number of fun-filled and culturally enriching ways to spend an evening.

In Jerusalem, a whole new district of night clubs and galleries has

popped up in the narrow streets and alleys between Jaffa Rd. and Hillel St.

In Haifa, a number of sophisticated clubs has opened, giving the city

on Mt. Carmel an added dimension to complement its marvelous vistas.

As for the resort towns — Eilat, Netanya and Tiberias — there are a great many evening venues to attract the visitor after the sun goes down.

And, of course, Tel Aviv remains the undisputed entertainment centre in Israel.

Most of the nightclubs, discos, and cinemas are concentrated in Tel Aviv.

The bright lights and hustle and bustle of Rehov Dizengoff, of romantic old Jaffa, and the "little old Tel Aviv" section, at the north end of town, all project a brash good-time atmosphere that has led many to portray Tel Aviv as a little New York.

The entertainment is exciting and varied, ranging from nightly programs of Israeli folk-dancing (Yemenite to Chassidic to traditional kibbutz horas), to performances of comedians.

In Tel Aviv, Israel's two pop theatres, the Habima and the Cameri, now offer English speakers the unique opportunity to see and enjoy a play in Hebrew, while listening to a simultaneous translation in English. Just slip on a set of headphones, and works by some of Israel's top playwrights become accessible.

Right next door to the Habima is the Mann

Auditorium, home of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, which gives frequent concerts under the direction of Zubin Mehta.

Jerusalem has much to offer in the way of Israeli folklore performances.

For an authentic Jerusalem atmosphere — rather mellow with good conversation — there are many small and charming clubs and coffee-houses. Jerusalem is also replete with cozy and elegant piano bars, where you can listen to live music in a relaxed and intimate setting.

ingly sedate nightlife reflects that tradition. If soft music, a bottle of excellent Israeli wine, and the romantic view of the lights of Haifa Bay twinkling below suits you, then this is definitely your kind of place. Along Panorama Rd. are numerous restaurants, bars and nightclubs that fit this description.

The Haifa Museum on Shabtai Levy St. features theatrical programs in English, as well as evenings of jazz and classical music. The Haifa Auditorium on the Central Carmel (Moriah Rd.) is the address of the excellent Haifa Symphony Orchestra.

The Haifa Municipal Theatre in the Hadar Ha-Carmel section is one of the most highly regarded theatres in Israel. Performances are in Hebrew only.

Without question, Eilat has the most to offer at night outside of Tel Aviv. Young people from around the world flock here to enjoy the desert, the coral reefs of the Red Sea, and the free and easy lifestyle.

Concerts, ballets, folklore

Jerusalemites love movies, and in addition to the many cinemas playing local and international favorites, the Cinematheque offers programs of special interest.

Concerts, ballets and other events take place at Binyanei Ha'ooma, or any of the many other theatres and concert halls.

Haifa is a highly cultured city, and its charm-

The Canadian Jewish News

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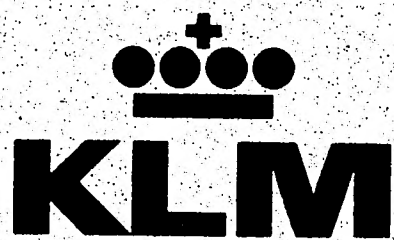
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Travel to Israel



At Hai Bar National Wildlife Reserve north of Eilat, Bible animals mingle with visitors in automobiles.

The Negev is no desert— there's lots to do and see

EILAT —
When you visit Israel, be prepared to discard the conventional Canadian image conjured up by the word, desert.

The Israelis have transformed what used to be an arid wasteland into verdant pleasure resorts for tourists.

Nature and antiquity lovers will find much to attract them in the formerly barren Negev Desert.

If you like nature in the raw, you can still explore the area, on wheels and on foot, marveling at the vivid colors and stark

shapes of its rocky mountain contours.

Many tourists make their base in the Negev at Eilat, the winter resort on the Red Sea, and combine their touring with a sunny beach holiday. The town's accommodations and tourist facilities have been expanded to absorb the increased tourist traffic in the Negev.

The ministry of tourism is supporting the Nature Reserves Authority and the Jewish National Fund in one of the biggest Negev projects — turning the huge

Ramon Crater into an open-air geological museum.

A visitor's centre, now under construction, will supply audio-visual and printed information, and the newly laid-out trails will have explanatory signs.

Another Negev site has already been completed and is proving to be immensely popular with visitors. It is Timna Park, the location of the world's oldest copper mines and extraction plants. Here, too, the remnants of the past are enhanced by the amaz-

ing setting provided by nature.

The Negev has many other attractions. There is the wild-life park, Hai-Bar, where animals from biblical times are being restored to their natural habitat.

There are the ruins of Nabatean cities, containing inter alia ruins of some of the oldest Christian churches still existing in the world.

And there are the pioneering settlements that, by dint of back-breaking work, grow fruit and flowers and make the desert bloom.

It's business and pleasure in new tours to Israel

TEL AVIV —
There are all sorts of ways to spend a vacation abroad. Some people while away every daylight hour on a beach. Some go in search of cultural enrichment.

Others go on a busman's holiday, intent on expanding their horizons in the profession they work in all year. And then there are those who use their annual leave to devote themselves to their hobbies.

Israel gets them all. But increasingly important in recent years has been the attraction of Israel for professional groups on exciting study tours.

In its short history of 35 years, Israel has had to tackle a flood of mostly penniless immigrants — a desert covering half of its territory, and a lack of raw materials. Sociologists, farmers, teachers, physicians, architects and engineers come from all over the world to see how it's done.

Israel's travel trade has recognized this new market. The ministry of tourism puts out scores of special programs for various professions, and a number of travel agents in the country have established contacts with Israelis active in these professions in order to take the visitors by the hand and show them what is being done in their fields.

The fact that in many countries study trips are tax-deductible also gives an impetus to this type of travel.

Probably most important of the professional tours is agriculture.

In fulfilment of the biblical prophecy, the desert is blooming like a rose, or rather like so many orchards, plantations and grain fields. A revolutionary type of irrigation has been developed and copied by other countries; crops have been adapted to arid conditions and brackish water.

Hundreds of groups of farmers and agronomists come to Israel to see and to learn.

They have their pick of irrigation methods, farm mechanization (including computerization), agricultural industries, co-operative production and marketing, desert agriculture, vegetable and flower production, citrus fruit, bee culture, dairy production or poultry.

Israel has taken in over one million immigrants. They have come from over a hundred different countries. They have been rehabilitated where necessary; they've been provided with housing; trained in new skills; taught a new language.

The "how" of it is something that attracts sociologists, educators, legislators, architects, physicians, and a host of other professions.

They delved into such questions as how to teach mothers their new

mother tongue; why and how to set up compulsory kindergartens; why Yemenite Jews are less prone to heart disease; how to build housing projects in the desert; and how to save native arts and crafts from becoming extinct.

The young little country on the eastern shore of the Mediterranean has also made strides in the field of industry and industrial relations.

Israeli fashions, computers, pharmaceuticals and sophisticated medical equipment are marketed all over the world.

Many of the larger industries are owned by the labor union, which does not necessarily mean that the workers never strike. Also the kibbutz, once exclusively engaged in agriculture, has moved into the industrial field.

Labor economists abroad have taken note; they come to Israel to see how it's done.

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This October, the Jewish soldiers, fighters and survivors from World War II are gathering in Jerusalem. The men and women who fought the Nazis and their cohorts in the ghettos and sewers of Europe, in the marshes and forests, and inside the very death camps ... who did battle from the ranks of the Allied armies, fought alongside the partisans, and clawed at the oppressors from isolated and terrorized underground cells ... who emerged together from the era of darkness ... will gather this autumn from all over the world as free people.

In 1983, the year of Heroism, the men and women who fought for human survival and national dignity four decades ago, will be meeting in the reborn Jewish State, which epitomizes the values for which they fought.

They will: • transmit their message of Resistance, Hope and Peace for the future • celebrate the survival of their nation • serve notice to the world that they will allow the Holocaust to be neither forgotten nor repeated • remember those who died • reaffirm the continuity of the Jewish people with Israel as its heart • sound a warning of the dangers of complacency and indifference.

Fifty years after the rise of Hitler and 40 years after the revolt of the Warsaw Ghetto, those who fought and survived will meet to commemorate, share and celebrate. Together, they shall remind, remember and reaffirm their vow of "Never again."

We invite Jews and non-Jews alike to join us. Come, if at all possible, and come with your family.

Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, O.C., Chairman, Canadian Delegation

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EL VAL N E

Travel to Israel

No more complaints

There's wide variety of Israeli foods available

JERUSALEM —

Once upon a time tourists raved about the scenery and complained about the food. But then the ugly duckling of Israeli food turned into foie gras.

Today Israel can boast about the variety and quality of her food. Whether you prefer Middle Eastern, Eastern European, vegetarian, or continental food, you will find a wide choice of restaurants in Israel.

And you can eat in the intimacy of a small restaurant by candlelight, in the lively outdoor markets, in a kibbutz cafeteria, or in the great outdoors.

Breakfast is a great way to start the day in Israel.

The Israeli breakfast is based on the indigenous, widespread habit of starting each day with a proper vegetable salad. The classic Israeli salad is made from finely and evenly chopped tomatoes, cucumbers, green peppers and onions, seasoned with salt and pepper, lemon juice and oil.

It is generally accompanied by eggs, cheese (cottage, cream and hard), pickled fish, black and green olives, lots of fresh bread, tea and coffee.

Israel hotels have created glorious variations on the breakfast theme. At the new King Solomon Sheraton in Jerusalem, for instance, each guest uses up to 15 pieces of china and table-

ware for breakfast. You can choose from one of the hot dishes — pancakes, french toast and omelettes — as well as partaking in the buffet.

On the buffet table are two kinds of juices, olives, three varieties of herring, three types of yellow cheese, yogurt, danish pastry, donuts, cooked figs, apricots, peaches, prunes, chopped apples, fresh bananas, oranges and grapefruit, butter, jam, honey and margarine.

Across town, at the Jerusalem Hilton, you can choose from no less than a dozen different cheese or cheese spreads and half a dozen kinds of pickled fish.

The Tel Aviv Sheraton has a "squeeze your

own juice" counter. And at the King David Hotel in Jerusalem you can have homemade croissants and brioches, omelettes elegantly served at your table, salmon or trout and fresh orange juice, with a bottle of chilled champagne.

Of course, if you are strictly a Cornflakes man, no one is going to force you to have such a vitamin-rich breakfast. You might even want to indulge in cake and coffee at one of the many attractive cafes, tucked into corners all over the country.

Most cafes have at least a few tables outside to take advantage of Israel's terrific weather. You can sip espresso or American coffee on fancy Dizengoff, the Tel Aviv fashion district, or

choose a quiet cafe on a quaint Jerusalem street.

For most Israelis lunch is the main meal of the day.

Bowls of hearty soup

Feel safe venturing into the numerous soup and grill restaurants. As early as 9 in the morning you will see hungry working folks enjoying bowls of hearty soup, often with a plate of

humus (chickpea paste) on the side.

For as little as \$1, you get a large bowl of meat soup with kubeh — the meat-filled burgul balls which the Jews of Iraq and Kurdistan brought to Israel.

Israel is a vegetarian's paradise.

The fast food restaurants feature fried chickpea balls (falafel) of spinach-filled borekas (triangular pastries resembling turnovers).

In addition, a number of excellent vegetarian restaurants have opened, featuring salad bars. There is even a vegetarian co-operative settlement, Moshav Amirim, with a vegetarian guest house.

You can get lunch or dinner at Israel's international restaurants; more choices are made

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Choose from a British-style dining experience, with pressed duck or a joint of lamb, a Japanese restaurant featuring a teppanyaki open grill, or a number of other Eastern style restaurants.

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Travel to Israel

Synagogue now stands alone, unused

Arab town once home for many Jewish residents

By
CARL ALPERT

HAIFA —

In the second century, soon after the destruction of the Temple in Jerusalem, Shfar Am, in the Galilee foothills, served as the seat of the reconstituted Sanhedrin, then supreme religious and legal body of the Jewish people.

Later the Sanhedrin moved to Bet Shearim, but the town of Shfar Am remained a Jewish centre.

In the centuries that followed, when the country was alternately under Byzantine, Persian, Moslem, Crusader and Turkish rule, the Jewish community had its ups and downs. Medieval travelers frequently made reference to the Jews there, and their synagogue.

At the turn of the 20th century the Jewish population had dwindled considerably. There are records of anguished calls

for help to maintain the community, but by the end of World War II the last Jews had departed, and Shfar Am was listed as an all Arab town.

The current situation is as follows: The town has a population of about 14,000, of whom 45% are Christians, 35% Moslems, and 20% Druzes. The inhabitants, once farmers, now work for the most part as artisans, mechanics and construction workers in nearby Haifa. Just one of dozens of other Arab towns in Israel.

But a fleeting reference somewhere to "an ancient synagogue in Shfar Am" caught our eye. None of the tourist books list it, and we decided to go see for ourselves. The town is less than a 30-minute drive from Haifa.

We drove into the centre of the sprawling town and had no difficulty locating the object of our search, marked by a large 7-branched me-

norah on the roof. It was known to almost everyone, not as a ruin, but as a complete building.

We knew the usual fate of abandoned buildings, and approached the structure with some misgivings. With not a Jew for miles around, it was not difficult to imagine what neglect and vandalism and stray animals could do to the place.

We were pleasantly surprised. The padlock on the courtyard gate could not keep out wilful intruders, and at the time of our visit even that was open.

The building was old. The plaster and white-wash were peeling off the interior arched walls and roof, but it was obvious that the place was being taken care of and was cleaned frequently.

There was no furniture except for a table in the centre mounted on a slightly raised octagonal platform. This was covered by a threadbare

decorative cloth.

Recessed into the east wall was the Ark. We opened it, and to our surprise found a Torah scroll encased in a folding wooden container, in the Eastern style. The Torah was damp with mildew, and in two halves, but showed no signs of violation.

Bunched upon the floor, where it had apparently fallen from its hooks, was the parochet, or curtain. We picked it up, and read the embroidered Hebrew inscription: "Ancient synagogue of the holy and venerable congregation in Shfar Am, site of the Sanhedrin after destruction of the Temple, and since then, and until the World War, a Jewish centre."

On another wall a plaque informs us that the building had been rehabilitated by the ministry of religions of the State of Israel. On

another wall is an ancient, battered charity box, lock and all.

Outside several curious children had gathered and we engaged them in conversation. The older ones all knew Hebrew. They spoke respectfully of the "Jewish church" which is almost wall to wall with their own homes in the crowded back alley. The visitors are few, we were told. Caretaker is one Samih Abuha, but he made no appearance during our stay. The door had been left open as if for us.

We walked about the town, guided by 13-year-old Gideon Matanes, a

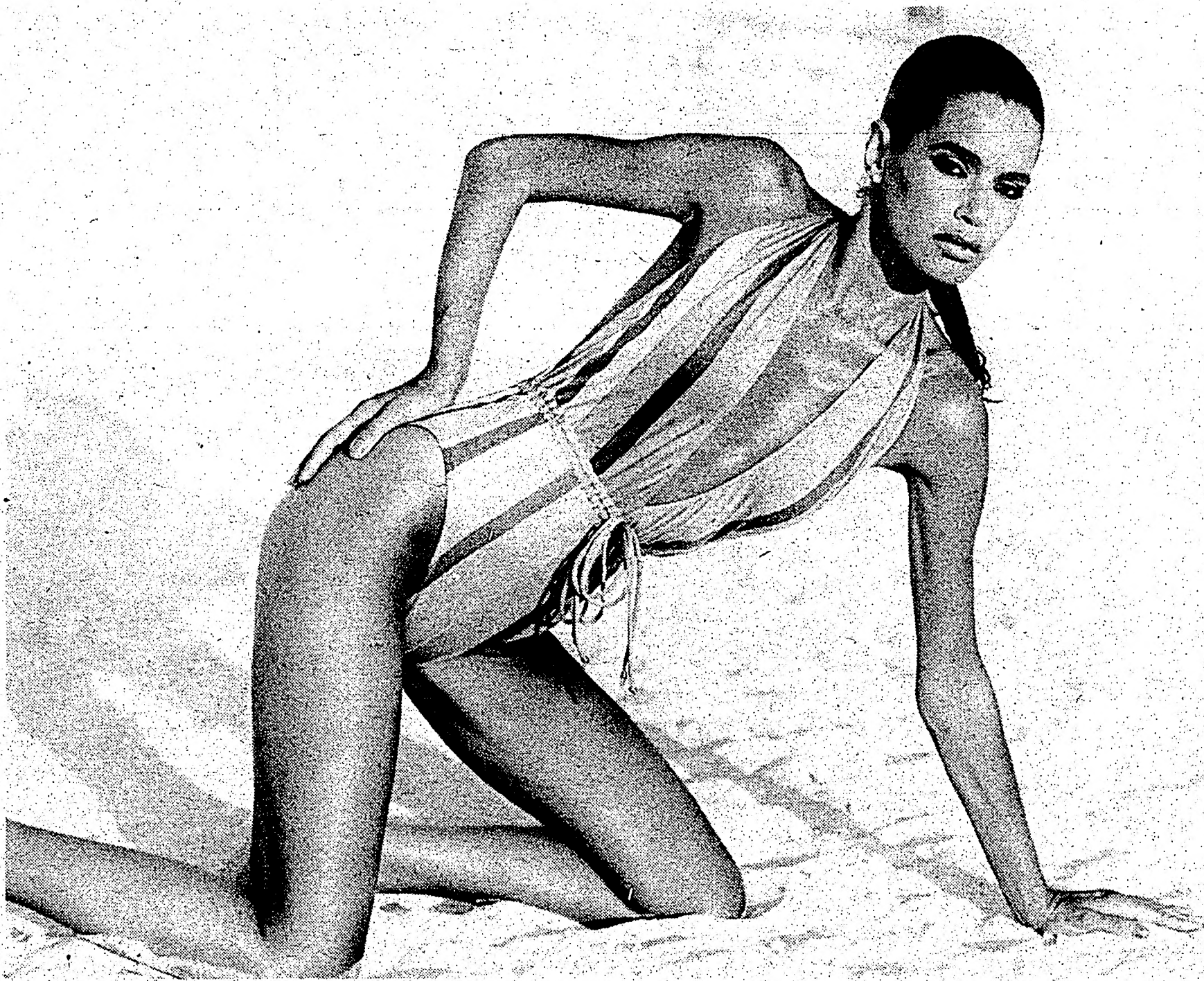
Christian Arab. Everywhere the inhabitants were polite and friendly.

Later, back home, we had recourse to our reference books and discovered that this particular building does not date back more than about 250 years. This does not detract from its historical significance in the long chain of Jewish residences going back to Temple days, especially since the synagogue is said to be on the original site of the Sanhedrin, nor from the attitude toward the building by the Arabs and Druzes of Shfar Am.

There are no road signs, no arrows and no

directions to the place. Technically, it is located at No. 12 150th St., to judge by the street sign, but we doubt that anyone would know it by that identification.

A dozen years ago a group of young U.S. Jews planned to occupy the building, as they had done for a while at the ancient synagogue of Pekiin, and perhaps begin restoration of a Jewish community in Shfar Am. Nothing happened; the synagogue remains pathetically, humbly alone, but bears the menorah on its roof with pride. The old building is still patiently waiting for a minyan.



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Tribute to Israel

On prevention of secondary heart attacks

Shaare Zedek to take part in heart attack study

TORONTO —

Shaare Zedek Hospital is the only Jerusalem medical institution participating in an Israel-wide study on the prevention of secondary heart attacks, sponsored by Bayer Pharmaceuticals.

"Israel was selected because of its size," explained Dr. Monty Zion, head of Shaare Zedek's department of cardiology, who was in Toronto recently. "It's a good country for such studies because it's easy for the researchers to meet often. It's far more difficult for people from Toronto, Calgary and Vancouver to get together than for colleagues in Tel Aviv, Jerusalem and Beer-sheva. Very important, as well, of course, is the quality of our hospitals and our personnel."

The 2-year study is now midway and is being co-ordinated by Tel Hashomer Hospital in Tel Aviv.

In all, 2,000 patients who have suffered one heart attack are being investigated to determine the effectiveness of medication on preventing another. Half the patients receive the drug studied and the remainder are given a placebo. Who gets what is strictly by chance... but all participants are forewarned that they may be getting one or the other.

Shaare Zedek has 150 patients participating in the study.

Although some medication is already marketed for the prevention of heart attacks in known cardiac patients, Dr. Zion says there's need for more because of possible side effects and the probability that what is now used is not suitable for everyone.

Heart disease is a major problem in Israel, as it is in most other parts of the world. The role of diet seems to be less significant than

smoking and high blood pressure, Zion revealed.

"If certain types of diet are harmful, the greatest harm occurs in childhood," he explained. "Change of diet in adulthood is still an unknown factor in the prevention of heart disease. However, we do caution people to cut down on their intake of fat, sugar and salt because these things affect so many other cardiovascular conditions."

Zion has noted a decline in the number of deaths from cardiovascular disease in the last five years, but it's not yet clear why. "We'd like to believe that this is due to improved health measures," he says, "but we can't yet prove it."

A high proportion of Israeli cardiac patients also have diabetes, a common disease among Jews, which is a complicating risk factor. Al-

though first generation Yemenites are not as prone to heart disease, the incidence among their second and third generation children and grandchildren is equal to the population.

While North American media claim that stress is a significant factor in the incidence of heart attacks, Zion claims that its importance in the long term has not been proven.

Shaare Zedek Hospital is noted for its pediatric cardiology department, he said. Many children are born with congenital heart disease. In order to lessen the risk to their lives, investigations of their condition is done via echocardiography, which uses ultrasonic energy instead of invasion (surgery). Shaare Zedek is a pioneer in Israel in the use of this technique for children and patients are referred there from the West

Bank, other centres in Jerusalem and elsewhere in Israel.

While in Toronto, Zion visited colleagues at hospitals here and was impressed by plans for a new cardiac surgery unit being developed at Sunnybrook Hospital.

There is a "severe shortage" of cardiac surgery facilities in Israel, Zion says. The waiting list for non-urgent patients is a year in Jerusalem, six months elsewhere in the country. In Toronto, one has to wait two or three months at most.

"I would love to have such a service at Shaare Zedek," he says. "I believe Shaare Zedek could make a very big dent in the waiting list. But, of course, the problem is lack of funds, not only to set it up, but to run such a department."

"The Kupat Cholim medical insurance scheme pays \$130-140 per day per patient no matter how serious the case. In fact, it costs a minimum of \$350 per day per patient. The government is forced to make up the difference and, in

its inability to do so, institutes staff cutbacks. It's a serious problem."

The new unit at Sunnybrook Hospital will cost \$2,500,000 to complete. At Shaare Zedek, it would take only a million dollars since the building is already there; the space was allotted when the new medical centre was designed and construction completed in 1979.

"My conscience pricks me when my patients have to wait a year for surgery," Zion confesses.

Vaccine for plants to boost exports

RAMAT GAN —

Aided by a \$200,000 U.S. grant, a professor in the relatively new field of agricultural biology is working on an experimental project designed to increase Israel's competitiveness in foreign markets.

Prof. Yigal Cohen and a team of biologists from Bar-Ilan University here are involved in developing disease-resistant cantaloupes for export.

He has already had encouraging results in immunizing plants against disease, with the discovery that inoculating the stem of a tobacco

plant with a fungal disease makes the leaves resistant to that disease, and inoculating a lower leaf of a cucumber with a virus makes the upper leaves resistant to fungal attacks.

Research is also being conducted into pesticides, with the intention of reducing their use and their undesirable side effects.

Thus, not only will disease-resistant plants improve food supply, but, equally important, they will minimize costs and cause the least amount of disruption possible to the environment.



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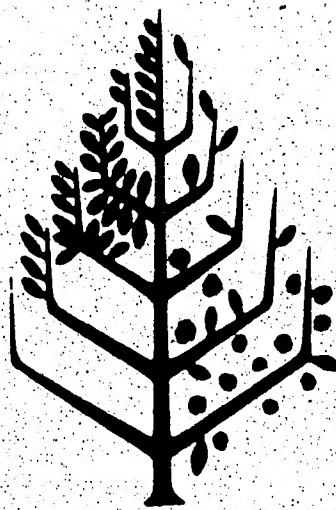
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Tribute to Israel

IDF Pituah program

Young Israelis high on idealism in Kiryat Shemona

By
NECHEMIA MEYERS

JERUSALEM —

Israeli idealism is alive and well.

This is evident when one meets with the young people participating in Pituah, an Israel Defence Forces program which combines military service with communal work in development towns, most of them backwaters cut off from the mainstream of Israeli society.

In return for the privilege of serving in Nahal Iyarot Pituah, the young people must devote one more year of their lives to serving the nation than do ordinary inductees. In other words, the girls serve three years (instead of two like other girls) and the boys serve four (instead of the usual three).

Those headed for development towns face even greater challenges than those in traditional, kibbutz-bound Nahal groups. The latter have housing and jobs waiting for them, while the former must seek out their own.

The extent to which they succeed is evident in the Upper Galilee town of Kiryat Shemona, where several groups have gone in recent years. As far as housing

was concerned, the young people didn't have much trouble because — until the war in Lebanon stepped up PLO bombardments — many apartments were empty, abandoned by veteran residents who just couldn't take the strain and danger anymore.

Jobs were more difficult to come by, mainly because the youth, just out of high school, weren't really trained to do anything specific. But they didn't let that faze them; they simply created their own jobs.

Noting that the gardens of Kiryat Shemona's public housing projects were neglected, they proposed to the housing authority that they do the gardening on a contract basis, and set up a special body for that purpose. From then on, all members who couldn't find other employment simply became gardeners.

Rachel — a petite, 19-year-old Jerusalemite who has been in Kiryat Shemona for just over a year — was among those who spent their first few months in this way, though, as she readily admits, it wasn't easy.

The product of a sheltered, upper-middle-class home, Rachel had never done any garden-

ing before, much less spent a whole day with a hoe in her hand. Moreover, she and the other novices were frequently discouraged by the lack of co-operation on the part of some long-time Kiryat Shemona residents. With disturbing frequency, after they had cleaned up a housing project garden, the resident of a fourth floor apartment would appear on a balcony and dump a basketful of rubbish right on to the lawn.

Rachel wasn't cowed by what she calls "this tilting at windmills," and she dropped her hoe only to take up work as a librarian in the local community center.

Tilting at windmills

In line with general group practice, Rachel isn't content with one job. When the library closes she has a second, voluntary position as director of a little club where schoolchildren can do their homework.

Equipped with the aid of the municipality and located in one of the town's many air raid shelters, the club provides neighborhood boys

and girls with the kind of quiet corner they lack in their own overcrowded apartments. Here they find an abundance of tutorial assistance from Rachel and her friends — assistance which the children's poorly educated parents are unable to provide.

When Rachel is through with that job she goes home to her apartment in a Kiryat Shemona slum which, if nearby signs are to be believed, will soon be rehabilitated within the framework of the Project Renewal scheme. Meanwhile, the buildings in the neighborhood remain dirty and pockmarked as a result of both katyusha rockets and casual vandalism.

Rachel shares her apartment, a fourth floor walk-up, with three other 19-year-olds — one, like herself, a Jerusalemite, and the other two from Rehovot and Haifa. There isn't much in the way of furniture, so guests who come into their living room for a chat can choose to sit on a mattress or on a rickety armchair with one missing arm. However, the place is clean and cheerful. The walls are decorated with photographs from old calendars and with drawings the girls received as presents from the neighborhood children who have become their friends.

Nurit, one of Rachel's roommates, also began in Kiryat Shemona as a gardener. Now she works as an occupational therapist in a child-care centre.

While Nurit ruefully admits that she has had no real professional training in this field, she points out that there are virtually no trained occupational therapists in Kiryat Shemona anyway, and so what she does is better than

nothing. No less important in her eyes is one of the byproducts of her work with handicapped children in the centre; it gives her access to their home.

This can be a revealing and sometimes difficult experience for a girl like Nurit, who grew up in a "good neighborhood" and whose parents, and their friends are all doctors, lawyers and senior government officials.

Only in Kiryat Shemona, therefore, did she encounter the "second Israel." For example, when visiting the home of a little girl she was treating, Nurit was taken aback to find that the place was filthy and that the youngest child was smelling to high heaven, his diaper apparently unchanged for many long hours.

Showing more composure than can normally be expected from a teen-ager, she calmly discussed the problems of her handicapped little "patient" with the girl's mother and then went on to say that she would be back for other visits once a week.

This announcement seemed to have a significant effect. "When I returned," Nurit says, "the house had been cleaned up and the baby's diaper freshly changed. Moreover, that is the situation I found during every subsequent visit."

Is this important? Does it justify Nurit's being in Kiryat Shemona?

She thinks so, both because of what she may be contributing and because it gives her an opportunity to greatly broaden her own horizons.

The presence of this group along with other volunteers in Kiryat Shemona is important, among other things, as a

means of lessening the sense of isolation often felt by its veteran residents. In the words of Sami, one such resident, it allows them to come into contact with "better people," to realize that some of the comfortable inhabitants of central Israel care about what is happening to their fellow Israelis in the Upper Galilee.

Promising future

Of course, the Nahal group would squirm with acute discomfort if they were to hear themselves described as "better people," but sociologically speaking, Sami is right.

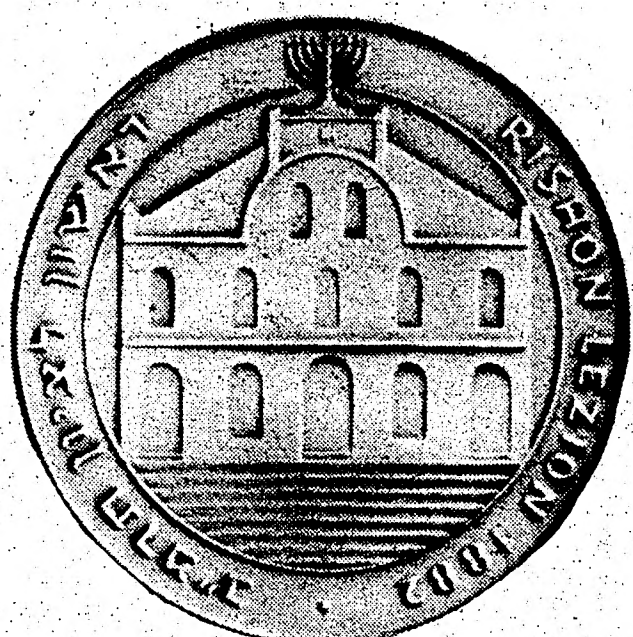
Another way in which the group has helped create links between the town and the rest of Israel is by organizing a large Scout troop (where, as elsewhere in this country, boys and girls are together in a single organization). It is run by Rami, who was also a Scout leader in Ramat Hasharon, a prosperous suburb of Tel Aviv, before joining Nahal Iyarot Pituah.

"Now," he explains, "the youth here not only have their own activities twice a week, but also participate in nationwide Scout gatherings, and do so as equals."

It is too early to say how many members of Nahal Iyarot Pituah will remain in Kiryat Shemona, because none have yet completed their term of compulsory service. But there are already encouraging signs of what might happen on the basis of the situation at Ma'alot, another Galilee development town, where a similar program has been operating since 1976.

Over one-quarter of the young men and women who completed their compulsory service in Ma'alot are still there, and some of those who have left say that they will be back. For instance, two boys from the first Nahal Iyarot Pituah group in Ma'alot, now in their second year of medical school at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, come to the town every few weeks and promise to practice medicine there when they graduate.

Tsafi, another "graduate" of Ma'alot and presently the co-ordinator of Nahal Iyarot Pituah groups for the Scouts, is quite optimistic about the future of the program. In his view, Nahal Iyarot Pituah fulfills a real need; it allows Israeli youngsters to do what so many desire, namely serve the community and express themselves at the same time.



Israeli coin marks Rishon Le Zion's centenary



One of earliest settlements

Rishon le Zion centenary

RISHON LE ZION —

Founded in 1882, Rishon le Zion was one of the earliest settlements in modern Israel and, since its inception, it has figured greatly in the history of the Jewish state.

The blue and white flag with the Magen David was first hoisted during the settlement's third anniversary; later it became Israel's national flag.

The Israeli national anthem, Hatikvah, was composed by a native of Rishon le Zion, and in 1889 the Jewish National Fund was established there.

It was at Rishon le Zion that the first Carmel vineyards were planted by Baron Edmond de Rothschild with grape cuttings and the wine-making expertise of his own Chateau

Lafite vineyards in France.

Today, Carmel is the leading Israeli producer of fine wines, spirits and liqueurs, and its contribution to the economy of the State of Israel has not been overlooked. Carmel recently received the Government of Israel Award for its "outstanding contribution to trade between North America and Israel."

A bronze medal commemorating the centenary of Rishon le Zion has been issued by the Israeli Government Coins and Medals Corporation. Designed by the world-famous Israeli craftsman, Yaakov Agam, himself born in Rishon le Zion, the medal measures 59 millimeters in diameter and weighs 94 grams.

The new medal depicts

the settlement's central synagogue with the inscription "Rishon le Zion 5643-1882" in Hebrew and English, while the reverse shows a cluster of grapes against a Mogen David, a dynamic sculptural design which changes according to the angle of view, a trademark of Agam's work.

Profits from the sale of the Rishon le Zion medals are earmarked for the improvement of Israel's landscapes, the establishment and preservation of her national parks and reserves, and the excavation of antiquities.

Additional information regarding the medal may be obtained from the Israel Government Coins and Medals Corp., 350 Fifth Ave., New York 10118

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HAIFA — When Prof. Hi-se-Yu, a teacher of mathematics at the University of Korea, left Haifa and went "down to Mitzrayim (Egypt) to spend the Passover," (as he had said to many of his new friends in Haifa) he never thought that he, too, would mirror the ancient Hebrews, unable to re-enter Israel.

As the professor's Israeli visa had expired when he left the country — and passport regulations required that he, as a citizen of South Korea, could only re-apply at a diplomatic — or consular mission — Hi-se-Yu could not return to the Jewish state.

The problem became still more complicated when the professor also discovered that a one-time visa barred him from re-entering Egypt. He was then forced to leave his tour group and spent the night sleeping in the sand — trapped between the Israeli and Egyptian border crossings at El Arish.

The resourceful professor outlined his predicament in writing and managed to pass the information to a member of the tour group, along with instructions to call a member of the department of mathematics at the University of Haifa, where he had recently attended a conference on geometry.

When notified of the professor's plight, the university's academic secretary spent the entire evening on the phone, trying to reach someone at the foreign ministry. After eventually reaching the ministry, she was referred to the ministry of the interior, finally succeeding in having Israel re-admit Hi-se-Yu.

Although the professor had come to the University of Haifa for the express purpose of attending the conference, after the sessions concluded he found his way to the office of the Overseas Student Program, where he explained his desire to learn more about Judaism. Prof. Hi-se-Yu was directed to a basic course in Jewish philosophy taught, in English, by Rabbi Raphael Weinberg, the university's advisor on Jewish law and a former professor at New York's Yeshiva University.

"I walked into the classroom and knew right away that this gentleman was not one of my regular students," said Rabbi Weinberg. "He stood up and offered me his card."

"After Hi-se-Yu had sat through the entire class, I asked if he had ever been invited to a synagogue or to a Sabbath celebration. Originally I had assumed that

he had no knowledge of our religion. When he walked into the synagogue and began reading the Hebrew inscriptions on the Ark I knew I had been wrong."

"He told me," Weinberg said, "that he had learned Hebrew in two years of study with a Japanese scholar."

"When I asked Prof. Hi-se-Yu if he knew why Sabbath celebrations began on Friday night rather than Saturday, he replied, 'vayehi erev, vayehi boker' (and there was evening, and there was morning. - Genesis,

Chapter 1). When I invited him to the synagogue for Independence Day it was amazing to hear him sing the prayers with the congregation."

According to Weinberg, Hi-se-Yu is now translating the Ten Commandments into Korean. He says that when he retires from teaching, he plans to devote his life to studying the Bible.

As a parting gift to the University of Haifa, Prof. Hi-se-Yu donated a 2-volume English/Korean-Korean/English dictionary to the library.



Israeli soldier Salem Sa'ade credits Orlite helmet with saving his life.

New Israeli helmet lighter, safer, stronger

TEL AVIV —

Thanks to a new Israeli-designed helmet, its soldiers in battle will no longer suffer from a headache when tossed onto their head or when racing to escape enemy fire.

Designed to take the place of the American-made M-1 head gear, the Israeli model is developed by Orlite Engineering Co., of Ness Ziona and approved by the Israeli defence ministry as the standard helmet for Israeli infantry and paratroopers.

It is described by its manufacturers as "a new, imaginative approach" to solving the problems that plagued the soldiers with previous wear. Conventional steel-made helmets bounced up and down when the soldiers ran; they were too heavy; and, most drastic of all, they did not offer adequate protection from enemy fire.

The Orlite helmet is made of high-strength glass and nylon fibres, bound together with a special plastic polymer, in contrast to the usual steel helmets previously worn.

It is adjusted, so that it does not tilt or bounce; it weighs much less; and it is capable of absorbing impact.

If a soldier is shot directly in the head, he is much more likely to live

to tell the tale with Orlite.

Take Private Salem Sa'ade, a lively young Druze from a special unit serving on the eastern front with Syria. He proudly displays his new Orlite helmet with a bit of a dent in it.

Salem was with his unit at an outpost in southern Lebanon, in an area where shooting often erupted between

the Syrian army and attached PLO terrorists against the Israeli army.

Salem got a bullet straight in the head. "But it only recoiled off my helmet," he grins. "Well, a bit of a splinter did reach my head, but it was nothing to what would have happened if this helmet had not been in the way."

He points at the mark left on the helmet. "That took the knock."

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Tribute to Israel

To be published this fall: book on PLO by Jillian Becker

By
PEARL GEFEN

JERUSALEM —

The woman who wrote a best-selling book on the West German Baader-Meinhof terrorists is now on the track of the PLO.

Jillian Becker's *Hitler's Children* has been published in eight languages and sold in many countries. Considered the definitive work on the subject, it was chosen *Newsweek's* "Book of the Year" by Golo Mann in January 1978.

Becker has lectured and broadcast on terrorism all over the world. Her new book on the PLO will be published next fall.

She is an unlikely looking hunter of terrorists. The mother of three, she is small in stature, large in intelligence and intensity.

Born in South Africa, Becker has lived in London since 1960. Her previous works include three highly-praised novels, one of which (about relationships across the color bar), *The Virgin*, was banned in South Africa.

The Baader-Meinhof intrigued her "because it was a phenomenon happening in our time, to people who came from the same world as I did, middle-class, well educated boys and girls of my own generation. They were, I felt, rather too old for that kind of adolescent extremism."

"I don't share the view that to understand all is to forgive all. Even the most objective judge comes to a verdict when he's heard all the evidence. But I set out all the facts and let my readers judge for themselves."

Intensive research for *Hitler's Children* led Becker naturally to the Palestine Liberation Organization. "If you look at the record," she points out, "the close connections are obvious."

"The German terrorists received most of their arms from the PLO. Their leaders trained with the PFLP (the radical Marxist group, People's Front for the Liberation of Palestine) in Jordan, and one of them, Ulrike Meinhof, actually dispatched her 5-year-old twins to Jordan to be raised as terrorists."

Fortunately, they were rescued during a stop-over in Sicily en route to Jordan.

This was, of course, before the Jordanians began massacring the Palestinian terrorist groups in 1970 and forced most of them to flee to Lebanon.

"The Arab and German groups use each other in many ways, including co-operative endeavours. In March 1973, Arab gunmen of Black September held

five diplomats hostage in Khartoum. Their demands included the release of Baader-Meinhof prisoners in West Germany.

"Two German terrorists were used to hijack a French airliner to Entebbe. And, at Mogadishu, the Arabs who did the hijacking demanded the release of 11 Baader-Meinhof leaders from German jails."

The international network of terrorism, Becker says, "isn't masterminded by some James Bond-type villain sitting at the centre of the web and pulling strings, but terrorist groups all over the world are in contact with each other. It is interesting that these groups, both of the extreme right and the extreme left, are identical twins in the political extremism and cruelty."

"The left wing Baader-Meinhof people got their first weapon from the neo-Nazis. The link between the early Arab terrorists of 1936-39 and the Nazis was very strong, just as today the PLO is widely known to have ties with the neo-Nazi groups in West Germany."

Time Magazine's review of *Hitler's Children* noted the "uncanny similarity between those supposedly leftist views (of the Baader-Meinhof group) and those expressed in Mein Kampf more than 50 years ago."

Becker points out: "It is important to notice that most of the terrorist groups in the world are of left wing persuasion, and there is hard evidence that they have had considerable assistance — usually quiet and indirect — from the Soviet Union."

"Undoubtedly, the Soviet ambassador who sat all those years in Beirut, and whom an American television report on the assassination attempt against the Pope described as the top KGB man in the Middle East, played a quiet but very vital role in the destruction of Lebanon by the PLO."

As a result, Becker emphasizes, "it is clear that Israel has done the Western world a very great service in defeating the PLO as soundly as it did in Lebanon, because to speak of international terrorism without mentioning the PLO is like describing the circulation of the blood without mentioning the heart."

Becker's method in writing her book is to collect all the facts she can, and to be especially careful "not to neglect any facts because one doesn't like them. One mustn't do what many newspapers do, which is a sort of selectivity that amounts to distortion."

Which brings her to the media reports on the war in Lebanon. After

many days of touring Lebanon, she is appalled by "the extent of the lie that has been propagated in Western countries. The media simply didn't tell the truth. The reports I saw in Britain said that Tyre, Sidon and Beirut had been devastated. One journalist said it was 'worse than Dresden or Hiroshima.' He obviously was never near either of those places."

"The journalists were either ignorant of the fact that war had been raging in Lebanon since 1975, or else they chose to ignore or hide this reality. What has most disturbed me is that I've heard of editors and television producers who turned down reports from Israel-based journalists trying to tell what was really happening."

Cynical exploitation

"To what extent it was the journalists' fault, and to what extent it was editorial policy, I don't know. But I would like to think that journalists who were telling the truth and had their words distorted would have protested about it."

Becker was particularly appalled by the television reports on Nobel Peace prize-winner Mother Teresa and the children found starving and lying in their own excrement in a hospital in West Beirut.

"It was so obviously a media event, with lights and cameras and instructions to Mother Teresa, 'now please scoop up this skeletal child, thank you very much.'"

"It was callous and cynical exploitation of the suffering of the children, and of the good mother, to an end that was mendacious, because the implication of the media was that the Israelis were to blame for it... which clearly wasn't true."

"Mother Teresa herself said in a later tele-

vision interview broadcast in Israel that these children had obviously been like this for a long time. The horrifying thing is that, instead of the guilty being punished, those who had kept these children in such conditions, long before the Israelis came, not only got off scot-free but see Israel being blamed for their misdeeds."

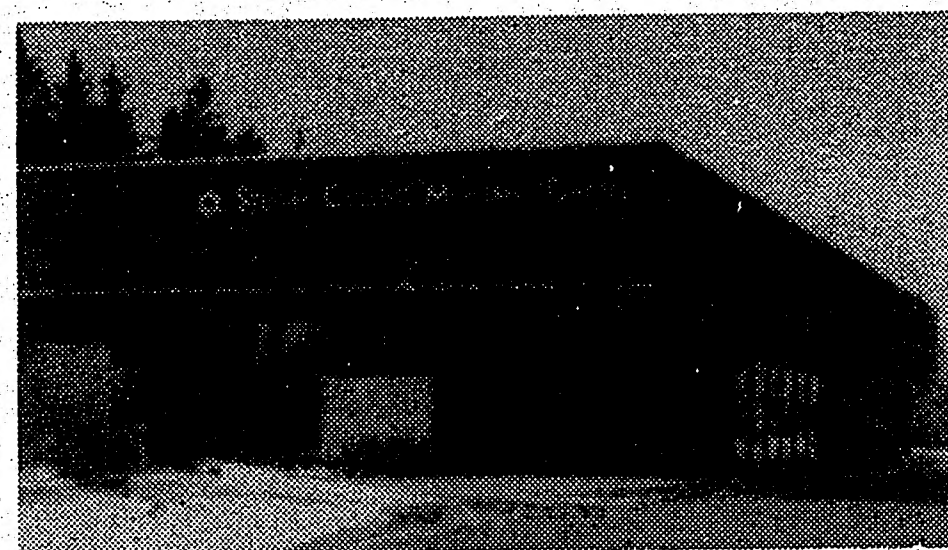
Becker is also indignant at the PLO claim that the terrorists won a great "victory" by holding out in Beirut against the great Israeli army. "This is patently absurd," she insists. "The Israelis obviously could have polished off the PLO far more quickly, and didn't do so because they didn't want to harm civilians."

"The humanitarianism of the Israelis was used against them in the way terrorists always blackmail liberal democracies with their own consciences. In fact, if the Arab world generally had been humanitarian, would they have left the Palestinians to suffer as they did in those camps all these years?"

The PLO took advantage of the fact that the world was crying out against the horrors in Beirut — horrors which were, in fact, not generally committed by the Israelis, but attributed to them by PLO statements.

"The stories of rape by PLO men, which I heard and authenticated during the weeks I spent in Lebanon, from the victims and their families and from PLO prisoners themselves, are not only undoubted but terrible. One involved the rape and murder of a 10-year-old Lebanese girl by a gang of druged PLO thugs."

"On the other hand," Becker notes, "a most amazing fact of history was that there was not one single case of rape perpetrated by Israelis. One woman in a camp near Sidon told me this was of vital importance to them. No other invading force in history — including Americans — has ever behaved so impeccably."



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TORONTO

Tribute to Israel

New museum is a showcase for latest technological marvels

HAIFA — The latest artillery computer — first employed in the Lebanon war — is among the more unusual exhibits at the newly opened National Museum of Science and Technology here.

Israel's first hands-on museum of technology is located in the old Technion campus on Balfour St. in the Hadar HaCarmel.

The museum aims to

demonstrate principles of science and technology, and show advances of Israeli science-based industry.

"Here, the visitor is the prime mover," said a museum spokesman. "Turn a knob, push a button, or lift a lever — and the principles of physics, chemistry, mathematics and mechanics come to life before your very eyes."

Exhibits include:

- A small train prop-

elled by solar energy chugging through a miniature model of Haifa.

- A model automobile engine and transmission.

- A sound wave machine that translates the human voice into moire patterns.

- An ultraviolet ray display.

- Lasers, holograms and related displays.

The museum, with a program of planned continuous expansion, was organized by Zvi Dori and Yitzhak Oref, two professors at Technion's chemistry department.

Entrance to the museum is opposite 15 Balfour St. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, Monday and Wednesday; 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday; closed Friday.

Research chair to aid biology

HAIFA —

It is becoming increasingly possible that through research in evolutionary biology, problems such as genetic diseases, hunger, pollution and pest control may, in the future, exert less control over the quality of life.

With the recent inauguration of the Israel Discount Bank Chair of Evolutionary Biology within the Institute of Evolution, Haifa University, scientists will have greater resources at their disposal in their efforts to advance teaching and research in the field.

Three important projects are presently under way:

- University researchers are performing genetic screening of wild cereals in the hope of finding those which, when cross-bred with domestic varieties, will be higher in protein, more resistant to disease and capable of being grown on marginally arable land. A discovery in this area would help end the ravages of hunger rampant in many parts of the world.

- In recent investigations of the Mediterranean Sea — thought by scientists to be the most polluted of all the world's oceans — genetic changes were noted among some of the collected specimens. It is felt that the study of these changes will lead the way to monitoring and con-

trolling marine pollution — possibly allowing the restoration of pollution-damaged regions. This research carries with it major implications for Israel's tourist trade and shipping industry — both vital to the national economy.

- The third project is a study of aggressive behavior and its effect on the growth and evolution of natural popula-



Rachel Gera exhibited her art pieces at recent Israel Showcase 83 in Toronto. (Ben Lechtman photo)

Jewish gypsy

Sculptress popular with Hollywood stars

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO — Rachel Gera says she hates to be a name-dropper, but...

Then she lists a galaxy of stars, including Elizabeth Taylor, Peter

Ustinov, Danny Kaye, Maria Schell, Marcel Marceau and Yehudi Menuhin, who collect her silver, topaz and amethyst works of art.

The "Jewish gypsy," as she calls herself, acknowledges she has lots of chutzpah.

She's a tall, striking blonde sculptress and silversmith from Jaffa who exhibited some of her handiwork at the Israel Showcase 83 trade fair held recently in Toronto.

Her art pieces range in price from \$150 to \$2,000, and include menorahs, candlesticks, bracelets, spice boxes and necklaces.

Probably her most powerful piece is a pure crystal design of the Western Wall in Jerusalem, selling at \$290, a finely wrought work reflecting strength and tears.

She invites Canadian tourists to drop around and see her and her works of art at her shop in Jaffa, where her phone number is 03-829613.

Facts about Israel

Did you know that:

- ACCORDING to the Bible, the Ark of the Covenant was made of wood from the acacia, a tree which is still found in abundance in Israel's Negev Desert.

- A SILVER scroll inscribed with the name Jehovah, the first such scroll of its kind, was unearthed recently in a 6th century BCE tomb near Jerusalem's train station.

- ISRAELI cotton farmers average 1,282 pounds per acre annually, more than double the average yield in the U.S.

- A JERUSALEM firm called Rotoplas has developed an all-weather, energy-saving plastic beehive.

- HAMSTERS, which are native to the Middle East, were first bred for marketing as pets at Jerusalem's Hebrew University.

- TEL AVIV University scientists have developed a lithium-sulphur battery that lasts up to 10 years.

- ISRAEL has the world's highest per capita ratio of lawyers.

- TEVA Pharmaceuticals of Tel Aviv is marketing a pregnancy-detection kit that provides results in 10 minutes.

- THE ISRAELI government has constructed a baptism centre for pilgrims at the point where the Sea of Galilee empties into the Jordan River.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY ISRAEL



Organizations and People

Patricia Alpert to be installed June 6

Artist-homemaker new Hadassah-WIZO head

By
VIVIAN SHARON

TORONTO —

Patricia Alpert, a woman who has always combined family, career and community responsibility, will be installed as the next president of Toronto Hadassah-WIZO at its annual meeting at Holy Blossom Temple on June 6.

Alpert, a youthful mother of two daughters, aged 22 and 19, reflects back on her 25 years as a Hadassah-WIZO member with a sense of fulfilment and pride.

"The organization has enriched my life and has exposed me to the many complexities of life as a Jew — in Toronto and the Diaspora," says Alpert, 52, a petite woman who combines the rare talent of assertiveness with refinement.

"Running Hadassah-WIZO is big business and an awesome responsibility," says Alpert. "It's a sizeable operation and has to be run as a corporate entity like any business."

Alpert joined Carmel Chapter in her mid-20s out of a need for socializing. "The women were all starting out — single, newly married or just

starting families. It fulfilled a need to make friends yet respond to the goals of the organization: the support of social welfare and educational programs in Israel and the enrichment of Jewish life in Canada."

After taking on all the executive positions within her chapter, she was appointed to sit on the Hadassah-WIZO board. Alpert held positions on membership, visual aids and served as editor of The Reporter, the organization's slick newsletter.

While her daughters were young, she was one of a rare breed in those days to work full time. Her 12-year stint as a kindergarten teacher with the North York Board of Education opened the vistas of children's art to her — a hobby which she continues to nurture when time permits.

Her drawings and watercolors have been mounted in several solo exhibitions at Toronto's Estee Gallery, New York's prestigious Randall Gallery and The Arts Gallery in Baltimore.

Her husband, Herbert, a businessman involved in the motion picture industry, and



Patricia Alpert

their children couldn't be more supportive of her 2-year position at the helm of Toronto's largest Jewish women's group with more than 4,000 members.

"Everything we undertake is considered a family project. My family is excited and proud of me," she says. Even her 83-year-old mother, Gertrude Pattenick, a longstanding member of Olga-Shayne Chapter, couldn't be more thrilled.

On a serious note, Alpert reflected on what it means to be a Jew today: "I am worried about our children . . . worried about what they know and what they think. I worry about what they stand for and what they will stand for. Will

they be committed to Israel and the Jewish people?"

"I worry about the explosive world economy and how it will affect us. The pillars of the financial world are crumbling . . . nations are bankrupt. As Jews we must be prepared for the possible consequences that history has taught us when economic times are difficult."

"How do we cope with these problems as an organization and as individuals?"

These are only some of the pressing problems that disturb Alpert, as she defined them in the Hadassah-WIZO headquarters at Marlee Ave. one recent morning.

"Israel is a brilliant democracy . . . but its

romance and lustre is diminishing," continued Alpert, who is a member of the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation and a member of Holy Blossom Temple. "We must be mature enough to accept the flaws and blemishes of her imperfections and must support her with compassion, understanding and generosity."

Another concern is that of rising anti-semitism. "Not only is it condoned, but it is fashionable: jokes in the

boardrooms . . . slurs at business . . . veiled headlines in the media . . . tensions on campus . . . vitriolic rhetoric at the UN, and, alas, by heads of state."

In order to combat this resurgence, Alpert plans to introduce a public affairs speakers' bureau, whose purpose will be to keep the membership well informed.

"Because we care deeply about human rights and liberties, particularly for our fellow Jews everywhere, we

will continue to write letters and communicate with the media, the Canadian government and Soviet Prisoners of Conscience," she added.

Alpert also hopes to expand the education and programming department to ensure provocative programs and to provide leadership training seminars. She has also struck a fund raising task force to devise exciting ways to enhance Hadassah-WIZO's existing fund raising successes.

Sunday openings seen as a right

MONTREAL —

Allowing Jewish retailers to open on Sundays if they close on Saturdays is a matter of religious freedom and expression, says the League for Human Rights, Eastern Region, of B'nai B'rith.

In a letter to Quebec minister of industry, commerce and tourism Rodrigue Biron, League chairman Leona Eligberg says: "Inasmuch as the selection of Sunday as the day of rest now and always has had a religious significance rather than an economic or public welfare significance, we urge upon you a consideration of the rights of the religious minorities in Canada enshrined in our own human rights code . . . which grants to every minority, not only the right to their own religious observance, but the freedom from having the religious beliefs of others imposed upon them."

Eligberg points out that when the Lord's Day

Act was originally introduced in the Parliament of Canada in 1906, the bill contained a clause which would have permitted those who observe Saturday as their day of rest [Jews and Seventh Day Adventists were specifically mentioned] to work on Sunday. This section, however, sparked opposition from Quebec.

The League says it is in full agreement that no person should be forced to work more than six consecutive days and that every place of business should be required to close for one full day each week. But the law should provide for those who for religious beliefs wish to close on another day other than the one established by the government.

The League does not believe this matter should be referred to the Quebec Human Rights Commission, as Biron has suggested, but should stay within the jurisdiction of legislators.

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SAT., JUNE 18, 12 NOON (following Services) - SHABBAT STUDY LUNCHEON. Guest speaker: Dr. Sally Zerk. Topic: "OPEC, Past, Present & Future". Paid reservations required by June 15 - call 781-3511. Adults \$3.75, children under 12, \$1.75.

Organizations and People

Despite his lack of sight

Isaac produces own piano hammers, strings

By
MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —

At a time when many small manufacturers are going under, Ari Isaac is steadily building a specialized business — producing his own piano hammers and strings.

Born in 1938 in Israel with glaucoma, and sightless at 19, Ari faces down this major handicap as he confidently moves from the traditional blind person's oc-

cupations to unexpected areas.

"I had been attending the Reali high school in Haifa and couldn't keep up because I was unable to see the blackboard," he remembers. An accomplished accordionist with a deep appreciation of music, he turned to piano tuning apprenticeship.

In 1957, the Isaac family came to Canada, encouraged by an aunt who said that rehabilitation facilities for the

blind are better here.

Ari quickly found work with a piano manufacturer, but that was monotonous, he says.

In Brantford, where he was taking training at the Ontario School for the Blind, he met Edward Sambell, who operated a London, Ont. piano rebuilding shop. Impressed by the young Israeli's technical and musical potential, Sambell invited him to apprentice. Here he learned to dismantle a

piano to its bare case and replace the old components.

Searching for independence, Ari spent his summers as a music specialist at private camps, and, back in Toronto, participated in Zionist youth movements while earning a livelihood as a piano tuner and rebuilder.

A dentist friend whose hobby was cabinetmaking, taught him the elements of woodworking and plunging in, Ari set up equipment in his parents' home. He removed the safety guard from his power saw because "it was easier that way."

Asked how a blind man can use tools which would intimidate many sighted persons, he has a simple explanation. "Some people can't fix a leaky tap properly; they don't have the aptitude. I have mechanical aptitude. Oh sure, I cut myself occasionally, but no more than anyone else, and not seriously."

He learned to make large pieces, even complete bedroom suites, which he sold or gave as wedding gifts.

The same attitude propels him toward other activities. "I ride a 10-speed bike — usually with my wife, and on quiet roads. We don't go

down Yonge Street!"

He lifts weights at home, and jogs at the JCC. He likes to cook, bakes bread, and has smoked his own salami.

And his interests range beyond the technical. He has attended classes at York University and also studied languages privately. Fluent in Russian, Italian, English, Hebrew and German, he also has a command of Yiddish, "but not intellectually."

He wants to study Chinese when he locates the right instructor. In 1969 Ari broke new ground. Dissatisfied with the tone of present day pianos . . . "too metallic," he began to produce his own bass strings. Later he decided to make the hammers too, designing the custom machinery needed and supervising its construction.

Now, with his wife Claire as a business partner, he is supplying clients all over North America.

Sometimes alone, often with Claire (while relatives supervise 15-year-old Rena and 12-year-old David) he travels to piano conventions and is frequently asked to lecture on ways to produce better instrumental tone. The con-

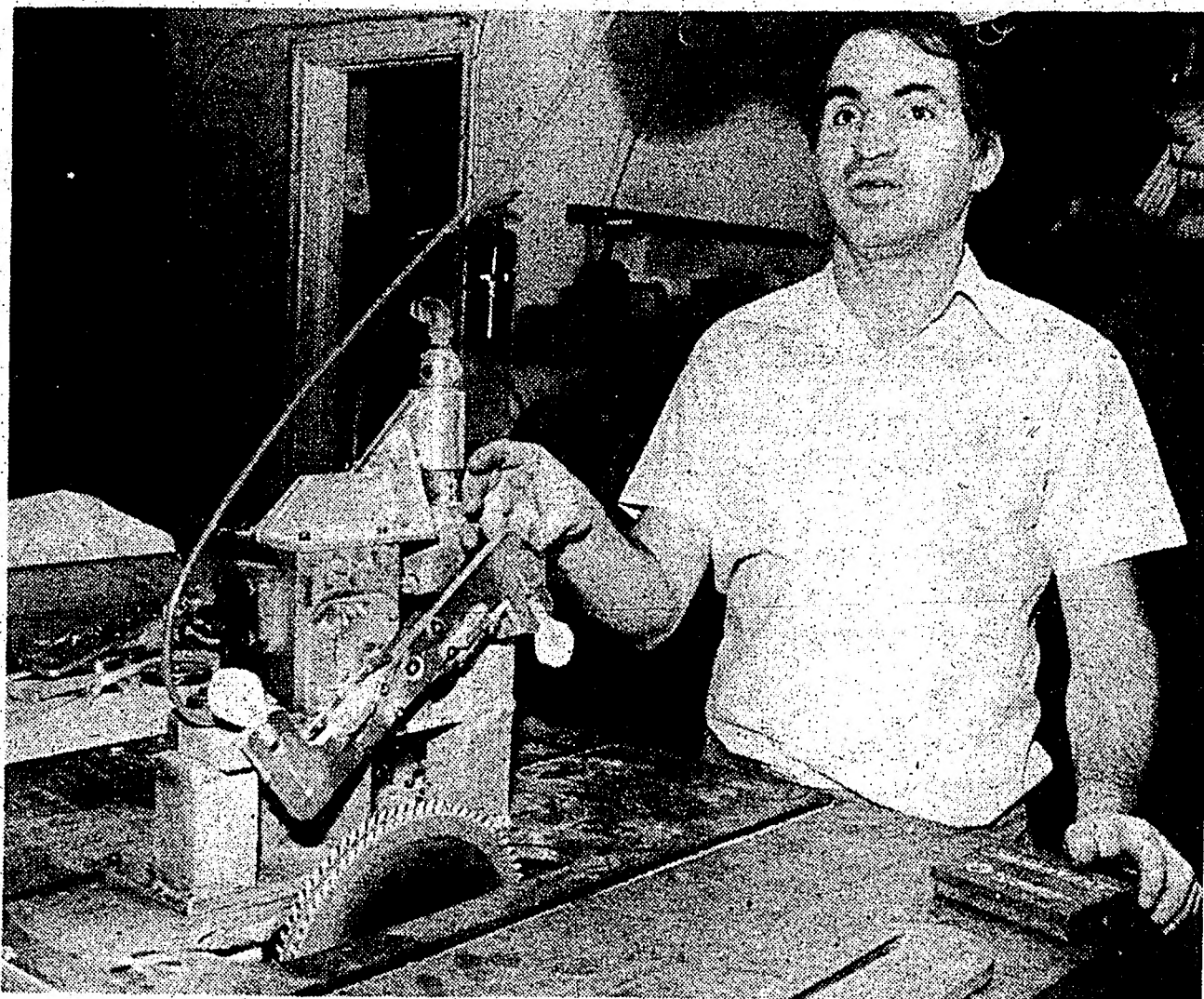
tacts are important, but he enjoys making friends too, and opening his world.

He continues tuning and rebuilding but the manufacture of hammers and strings is a major thrust. Claire, an excellent draftsman, interprets his designs as he constantly strives to diminish the harsh, percussive quality in today's

pianos and bring forth a warmer tone.

The young company, A. Isaac Pianos, formed three years ago, is making progress.

"It takes a lot of selling, as any business does," Ari affirms. "We travel about 30% of the time. We go to the people . . . trying to show them that once they try our product, they will prefer it."



Ari Isaac at his work bench. [Ben Lechtman photo]

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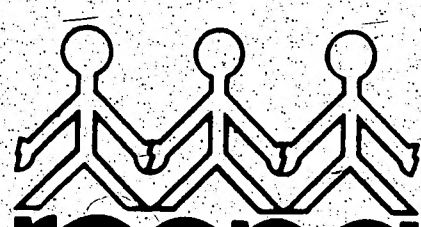
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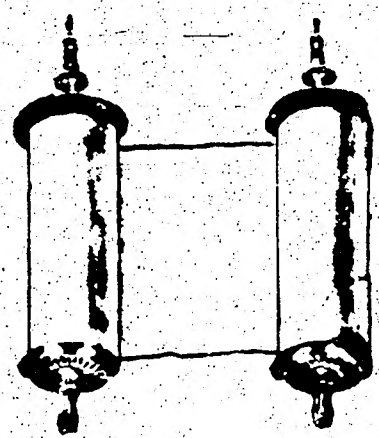


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Organizations and People



sparks
from
the
torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Shlach

Eretz Yisrael is a good land, a holy land... A certain Jew visited the Rishner Rebbe after a trip to Eretz Yisrael. Asked the rebbe: "How do you like it?" "Better not to talk," grumbled the man, implying that he wasn't impressed.

The rebbe didn't like his answer, and told him a story: A certain wealthy man had a number of daughters whom he married off to great talmidei chachomim. When it came to his youngest, he didn't have mazel, and could only find a very ignorant young man.

Came the day of the wedding, and his daughter was hardly doing anything to beautify herself. Complained the father: "Shouldn't you dress up to impress your groom?" Answered the girl: "Father, the other daughters married great learned men, so it was right they should try to impress them. But for a groom like this, it's not worth the bother..."

"The same way," continued the Rishner, "Eretz Yisrael is a beautiful holy land that only shows its glory to those who revere and respect her. In front of ignorant people, she is seen — but doesn't dress up at all..."

How could it be that 12 great men went to spy out Eretz Yisrael and 10 of them came back with a bad report? They saw its beauty, their mouths dripped from its sweet fruit — and yet... a bad report!

Because to appreciate the land of Israel, you must struggle with her. When you love Eretz Yisrael enough to fight on campus, agonize as the media dredges and highlights whatever calamities it can find, when it means giving Tzedakah again and again, when young families struggle and sacrifice to make aliya — then Eretz Yisrael can love and be loved.

Said Reb Hirsch Kalisher: These spies came to take, not give. They hated the land, and the land hated them in return and spoke from their throats.

Every Jew is like the 12 spies. Just as spies were sent into the land, so every Jewish neshama is sent into this world, to tour, to see, and to bring back fruits — the mitzvahs he accomplishes.

Moses gave the spies a sign — see if the people live "bmachinim im bmitzrim" — in open camps or in closed strongholds... What are strongholds, what are open camps?

Explains the Baal Shem: There are two types of Jews. One is strong and bold in his Yiddishkeit, and he can go anywhere and not be influenced — he can live in open camps. Another Jew is more bending, easily influenced — he has to stay in a fortress of faith.

So also explained Reb Zusia: "Az panim l'gehinom — a person who is impudent and chutzpah for Yiddishkeit, can even descend to gehinnom to save other Jews — he will not be influenced. But a boshes panim — a shy person — belongs in Gan Eden, in a heavenly, pious atmosphere..."

There are enough gehinnoms out there. Impurity walks the streets and invades our homes. We must run to the fortress of faith — the shul and the house of learning! Shabbat Shalom.

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Hopes to write of Dachau experience Teacher plans to update his atlas

By
ALAN RESNICK

TORONTO — Long-time educator Irving Eisner is planning a second edition of his Biblical Atlas, as well as his memoirs of concentration camp life, for Jewish day school students.

Eisner is a teacher and supervisor at Associated Hebrew Schools' Neptune Branch.

The Atlas' first edition, a small run of some 200 copies unsupported by any government or private funding, is almost sold out.

The Atlas, printed in Hebrew for students in grade 3 and up, contains 15 maps of Israel locating biblical events from the time of the Patriarchs to the destruction of the First Temple.

The 8 1/2 x 11 inch soft-cover booklet includes a

brief description and biblical reference for each event.

After two years of use the reaction among students and teachers to the Atlas has been very positive, said Eisner. He said his purpose for publishing the Atlas "has been accomplished."

"My hope is to make the student aware that what he studies in class is not only theory but truth. And through this he will gain a deeper

understanding and more love of learning about his people and Israel," he said.

Before his book appeared, Neptune students used loose-paged photocopies from Israeli-published maps. Prepared for Israeli students, these include a wealth of insignificant detail distracting for Canadians, said Eisner.

Eisner applied to the Canadian government for financial assistance but was turned down because it was believed

Israeli-published atlases were sufficient.

Eisner is also writing an autobiography of his concentration camp experiences, to be titled *Survivor Prisoner 89012*. It will be directed toward public and high school students.

Eisner, close to death at Dachau in 1945, promised God he would dedicate his life to teaching children Judaism if he survived, he said.

He has been a teacher in Israel and Canada for the past 33 years.

Jerusalem Day commemorates Holocaust

By
WOLF MATSDORF

JERUSALEM —

A plea for the world at large to understand the effect of the Holocaust on Jews and the reunification of Jerusalem 25 years later, by Toronto's Prof. Emil Fackenheim, marked recent Jerusalem Day celebrations at the Hebrew University here.

Fackenheim, of the University of Toronto's philosophy department, said:

"We can only hope for the day when the world will grasp the deeper meaning of the horrendous tragedy of the Holocaust that struck the Jewish people.

"In the meantime, let us rejoice in the miracle to be privileged to speak here in the re-united Jerusalem... a great joy which must supercede all other controversies. It is a blessing to live in Jerusalem."

He pointed out:

"The Pope did not call for the internationalization of Jerusalem while the Jordanians were the rulers, and King Saud did not complain that he could not worship at the Aksa Mosque when the Jordanians were here, as he never bothered to come here during their 19 years of rule. Only when Jews were in Jerusalem the world

asked for the internationalization of Jerusalem."

Fackenheim was speaking under auspices of the Hebrew University's Canadian studies program on the impact of the Holocaust on North America Jewry.

Analyzing the impact of the early news of the Holocaust during the beginning of the Hitler regime, Fackenheim cited Jewish and non-Jewish leaders in North America who knew the facts but did not believe them, because they were too terrible to believe.

Canada's efforts to help fleeing refugees were minimal, he said, due to blatant anti-semitism in high quarters, as documented in the book *None is Too Many*.

He said that North American Jewry's awareness of the Holocaust, dormant for some 20 years, was awakened by the threat of Israel's annihilation in 1967 and by the writings of novelist-essayist Elie Wiesel.

After his talk, Fackenheim told *The Canadian Jewish News* that his three years' commitment to the Institute of Contemporary Jewry, which obliges him to spend a major part of the academic year at the Hebrew University and to give public lectures, may cause him and his family to move to Jerusalem.

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After demise seven years ago

Jewish Chautauqua Society revived in Canada

By
HILARY HORLOCK

TORONTO —

After a quiet and untimely demise seven years ago, the Jewish Chautauqua Society of Canada is once again among the living, thanks to the efforts of Morris Vigoda.

(The Jewish Chautauqua Society is a charitable organization which sponsors lectures and seminars at universities and other learning institutions aimed at educating non-Jews about Judaism. One of the main objectives of the society, which celebrates its 90th anniversary in the U.S. this year, is to foster better interfaith understanding.)

Vigoda, a former president of the Holy Blossom Temple Brotherhood, has long been involved with the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods, the organization which sponsors the JCS. Efforts to revive the JCS in Canada failed four years ago, so the NFTB office in New York contacted Vigoda a year ago to ask if he would get the ball rolling.

"The JCS existed in Canada until 1977, when the man who headed the organization, a Montrealer, died," Vigoda explained. "No one took up the slack, so the society just lapsed into nothing. The federal government revoked the charter as a charitable organization shortly after."

"I'm pleased to say that we are now officially reactivated as a federally-chartered society. It will take another couple of months to get a licence for tax deductible contributions," said Vigoda, who is the new chairman of the Canadian board.

Two vice-presidents were also appointed: David Hart from Holy Blossom, and Alan Snider, from Temple Sinai.

It is the eventual aim of the society to have representation on the board from all Reform congregations in the Toronto area, including Oakville, Mississauga and also Montreal.

The Jewish Chautauqua Society was founded by Rabbi Henry Berkowitz of Philadelphia in 1893 "to give an adequate account of the contributions made by Jews" to American life.

In 1909, Dr. Philander Claxton, U.S. commissioner of education, suggested that JCS send rabbinic lecturers to colleges "to overcome prejudice through education." This inter-faith educational program proved a success and began to grow.

Today the society speaks to over 1,500,000 students and teachers of all faiths each year through its lecture programs. In the United States, over 140 JCS-

sponsored lecture programs will be given this year.

In Canada, only the University of Windsor

has requested a JCS lecturer for its fall term. Rabbi Jonathan Plaut will speak one or two days each week for a

total of 32½ hours for the term.

"It is primarily a lecture to educate non-Jews about Judaism — what it

is, what it stands for, what it means. We want understanding through education," explains Vigoda, adding that he

would like to see a JCS lecturer invited to speak at the University of Ottawa "for obvious reasons."

The society will be holding an appeal for funds in the fall, says Vigoda.

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Three children disappear in Argentina

Epelbaum seeks world support to find family

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO —

Renee Epelbaum lives on hope, faith and courage.

She is one of the Mothers of the Plaza de Mayo, an organization made up of mothers and wives of the "disappeared" — those thousands who vanished in Argentina between 1976 and 1979, during the "dirty war" waged by the junta against what it described as terrorism.

Renee Epelbaum's three children were among those who disappeared. Luis, 25, was taken in August of 1976. Claudio, 23, and Lila, 20, disappeared three months later in Uruguay, where they had fled.

Since then, Epelbaum has had no word of their fate. But, like the majority of the mothers who have received no specific information about their relatives, she refuses to give up hope that they may yet be found.

She also has faith — faith that international pressure will force the junta, or the civilian government that should succeed it following elections this fall, to make a full accounting for the 30,000 who are listed as missing by Argentinian human rights organizations.

A recent statement by the junta that the disappeared must be considered "judicially and administratively dead" has been greeted with outrage and scorn by Western European governments and the Pope.

Epelbaum would like Canadians, through their MPs, to ask Ottawa to join in condemning the immunity from prosecution that the junta has declared for itself.

By making herself a public critic of the junta when she travels abroad, Epelbaum is displaying great courage. She was in Toronto recently visiting relatives.

On previous visits to Europe and North America, Epelbaum has not used her real name. On this trip to North America, which has included appearances at a special Mothers' Day luncheon in Washington, sponsored by two private human rights organizations of which many legislators are members, and at the New York premiere of the movie based on Jacobo Timerman's experiences in an Argentinian prison, she has been less cautious, speaking freely on CTV's Canada AM and the CBC Journal.

Epelbaum speaks out wherever she can. In Washington, she spoke with officials at the Argentinian desk and the human rights section of the state department. She told them, she says, "the truth. Simply the truth. They (the junta) say that all the missing people who are not abroad must be consid-



Renee Epelbaum studies photos of her missing family.

ered dead, and they speak of about 2,000 people who have been killed by the security forces. We know that there were about 30,000 missing people. So I demand, where are all the rest?"

Among the missing are a very special group — the babies. Either taken with their parents, or born to women who were pregnant when they disappeared, there could be, Epelbaum estimates, as many as 150 missing children.

Stories which have been confirmed include that of a brother and sister, 2 years and 6 months old, who were taken together with their parents, a young Uruguayan couple living in Buenos Aires.

The parents have never reappeared, but the children turned up

alone in a plaza in Santiago, Chile. Adopted by a Chilean couple, they were later recognized when their grandmother circulated a picture through a Brazilian ecumenical organization, Clamor, of which the archbishop of Sao Paulo is the chairman.

The grandmother decided to leave the children with their adoptive parents, but has close and frequent contact with them.

A parallel group, the Grandmothers of the Plaza de Mayo, has been formed to emphasize their search for their grandchildren. So far, Epelbaum says, only five have been found, including the two in Chile.

Her voice lifts in anger. "The military people say those who are not on the list of people published by them are

considered dead. So the question is, the children must be considered dead too? Have they then been killed also?"

The issue of anti-semitism is a delicate one. When The CJN's Sheldon Kirshner visited Argentina in 1981, prominent Argentinians, including some Argentinian Jews, stated that there was no deliberate policy of anti-semitism by the government's DAIA, the Argentinian equivalent of the Canadian Jewish Congress, has never requested the World Jewish Congress to make the disappearances a Jewish issue.

But for Epelbaum, it is a Jewish issue. First of all, "the mentality and the methods — and the methods correspond to that mentality, of course — are sinister. It's the same mentality as the

Nazis," "that provoked the Holocaust."

Secondly, there is little doubt in her mind that Jews were special targets. They represent a percentage of the disappeared out of proportion to their numbers in the general population, she points out.

Once Jews were taken, they were treated worse than other prisoners. Jacobo Timerman, the once-powerful publisher of the Buenos Aires journal La Opinion, left no doubt in his account of his detention that Jews received "special" attention — a situation confirmed by non-Jewish prisoners who have been released, according to Epelbaum.

She finds it difficult to talk about the fate of the Jewish disappeared. Her children, after all, are among them. At 61, a widow since 1970, she should be enjoying her family, watching them grow. Instead, she travels throughout North America and Western Europe, when she can,

reliving her personal grief every time she tells her story.

When she is home in Buenos Aires, she dons a white scarf embroidered with the names of her children and marches with the other whitekerchiefed mothers every Thursday in the Plaza de Mayo, directly in front of the pink presidential palace, the Casa Rosada.

What support does she ask from the world? Will international pressure help her to find her children?

She believes it could help. At the very least, the threat of international isolation could force a future civilian government to tell the truth about their disappearances.

"It is easy to be selfish and comfortable sitting in our own living room," she says, "not paying attention to the suffering of the rest of the world ... but it is not just. And now distances don't count any more; no one can say that he or she

didn't know and that they could do nothing. Now, all human beings can do something on behalf of human decency, human rights. I think they must do something."

And so Renee Epelbaum will go home.

"I think it is my moral obligation to keep on fighting. I was born there. I still hope — not as much as I had before — but I still hope, and I must continue striving. For this is the cause in Argentina. Even if I lose my life."

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- June 1 Beth Torah Congregation, lectures by Dr. Stuart E. Rosenberg entitled "Where Jews Differed." 47 Glenbrook Ave., 10:30 a.m. Continuing.
- June 5 Reena Foundation Funday, Yorkdale Shopping Centre, 11 a.m.
- June 5 Mizrahi Women's Organization Children's Concert, Clanton Park Synagogue, 11 Lowesmoor Ave., Downsview, 1:30 p.m.
- June 7 North York Inter-Agency Council, conference for Family Life educators, St. Gabriel's Centre, 672 Sheppard Ave. E., Willowdale, 10 a.m.
- June 15 Toronto Council of Chazanim Concert, Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.
- June 19 Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, program, "Zionism in the Diaspora - Can't Meet the Challenges of the 80s." 3600 Bathurst St., 7:45 p.m.
- June 21 Committee for Yiddish, Open Air Concert, Earl Bales Park, Bathurst St. 7 p.m. Please bring your own lawn chairs or blankets. Info. 977-3811.
- June 25 Committee for Yiddish and the Posluns Theatre, drama group, under direction of Dora Wasserman. Musical based on the Wandering Star by Sholom Aleichem. 10 p.m. Admission fee. For more information call Bess Shockett, 977-3811.
- June 26 Committee for Yiddish and the Posluns Theatre, drama group, under direction of Dora Wasserman. Musical based on the Wandering Star by Sholom Aleichem. Afternoon matinee 2 p.m., evening 8 p.m. Admission fee. For information call Bess Shockett, 977-3811.

In Israel's Rambam Centre

Glick to raise funds for new hospital unit

By
MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO — In Haifa, Belgian-born Dr. Simon Bursztein heads the intensive care department at Rambam Medical Centre. In Toronto, Jean Glick has resolved to raise a million dollars for a new intensive care unit at that hospital.

Rambam, which is close to southern Lebanon, receives many wounded soldiers with chest injuries, severe burns and other conflict trauma, says Bursztein, who was recently in Toronto.

"Some come to us near death. When they leave, they may not even remember that they were there... yet we can often send them out completely better."

Lebanese citizens and PLO prisoners, as well as Israeli road accident victims, post-operatives and those with other complications are also admitted.

And Rambam is the main referral centre for United Nations soldiers who are injured every day.

There is considerable communication between medical personnel in Israel and the surrounding territory. Bursztein recently attended a convention in Beirut.

But facilities at Rambam are inadequate to meet the desperate need, he says.

Jean Glick spent three weeks last January "around the clock" in the intensive care department when her mother, an Israeli resident, was a patient there. She has returned home to Toronto determined to "do something."

She describes the section: "Two small rooms, each with six beds crowded into an area smaller than our 4-bed public wards."

It was shocking she says, to see soldiers, tiny children and adult civilians, all crammed together. Some had infectious diseases. "But



Toronto's Jean Glick (left) with Rambam's Dr. Simon Bursztein.

there is no space."

And there is no waiting room for the families, "just a little hallway with a concrete bench and 20 to 30 people standing up."

Glick insists that the intensive care unit is "about a mile from the elevators," along a network of corridors.

Bursztein explains. European-trained in special procedures, he volunteered as a surgeon in the 1967 war. Discovering there was "no such thing as intensive care in Israel," he set up the first unit at Rambam in 1969, bringing with him substantial funds raised by Belgian Jews. He has since trained staff to operate four additional units across the country.

Bursztein visits

Inadequacies at Rambam arise from lack of knowledge originally about what constituted a good facility.

The discipline is costly. Four times as much personnel is required as for regular wards. At present one nurse tends three patients. The ratio should be one-to-one. More beds, added space, more

acceptable working conditions are needed, he says.

Equipment for each bed is between \$7,000 and \$8,000. A specially constructed child's respirator costs \$10,000.

But, says Bursztein, "in this very busy department we have very good results with extremely basic facilities. We could do so much more with better facilities. Most of the soldiers we see are in such bad condition they would probably die, but because of what is done at Rambam, they live and go back to normal life."

Bursztein, who is associate dean in the faculty of medicine at Haifa's Technion, notes that he and his associates are invited to countries around the world for consultation and advice on critical care. And at the Technion, he says, a new breed of doctor, more scientifically and research oriented, is being educated.

Jean Glick is approaching Toronto friends and business acquaintances in a resolute effort to raise a million dollars and build a proper intensive care unit at Rambam. Such need, such dedicated care, she feels, deserves this response.

If you would like more information phone the Canadian Technion Society, 789-4545, or Jean Glick, 962-9292 (until 5 o'clock).

Soviet authorities crushing Jewish spirit in USSR

By
VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO — The Soviet authorities have launched a movement to crush the Jewish spirit in the Soviet Union and "are succeeding splendidly," according to Martin Gilbert, official biographer of Sir Winston Churchill and renowned historian. He spoke at the B'nai B'rith Centre last week.

Sponsored by B'nai B'rith Canada, Gilbert, addressing about 200 people, said:

"Soviet Jewry has never known more sorrow than it does today. The mass emigration resplendent of the 1970s has vanished. The key to survival of the movement is morale, and enormous effort is being made by the Soviet authorities to crush this morale."

There are tremendous pressures confronting Soviet Jews today, continued Gilbert, who visited the Soviet Union in March to assess first hand the situation there.

The media distorts news of Israel, he explained. "During my visit, there were a series of TV film clips in which news about Israel was immediately juxtaposed with Nazi atrocities."

Further, the sale and distribution in schools of posters in which Israelis appear as bludgeoners — with the swastika and Star of David intertwined

— is commonplace, he added.

Gilbert, a fellow of Merton College, Oxford University, and co-author of the script of the recent film *Genocide*, narrated by Orson Welles and Elizabeth Taylor, expounded:

"Newspapers, books and pamphlets in the Soviet Union do not portray Jews as the innocent victims of Russian pogroms. The figure of 6,000,000 Jews exterminated during the Holocaust is said to be an aberration."

Citing the impending trial of Isosif Begun, 49, a Hebrew teacher who is charged with "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda" as a crucial historical precedent, he declared:

"Sadly, his trial is set at a time when there is no hope for emigration and at a time when the movement is severely weakened."

What is the response to these threats in the Soviet Union?

"As a result, Hebrew classes, which once served hundreds of students, have been reduced to five or six. Historical and cultural seminars go on quietly, but no public tours are permitted. Jewish theatrical performances are no longer permitted during Jewish holidays."

There are three categories of Soviet Jews today, he noted. First, there are 14 Jewish prisoners who are sub-



Martin Gilbert

ject to intolerable punishment.

The second group are the Refuseniks, or those refused exit permits to emigrate to Israel. To date, they number 10,000 of whom some have applied 24 times over the past 10 years.

The third group are those who simply cannot apply for permission to leave due to administrative red tape.

He pleaded that those in the free world continue to make a noise to

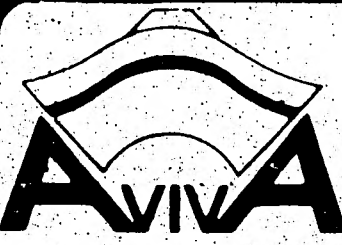
show we care. "Keep beating on the doors of the Soviet embassies and hold up placards, apply pressure on behalf of human rights, keep informed of the status of Soviet Jewish victims and continue to send books and correspondence to them."

Awards were presented to MP David Smith, chairman of the Soviet Jewry committee of the House of Commons; Penny Collette, chairman, Soviet committee of the Parliamentary Spouses' Association; and Ontario parliamentarians James Breithaupt, Marion Bryden and David Rotenberg.

The following B'nai B'rith Canada officers were recipients of a plaque to mark their presence at the World Conference on Soviet Jewry last March in Jerusalem: Morley Wolfe, president; Lou Ronson, past president; William Morris, past president; Frank Dimant, executive vice-president; and Sam Grossman, national Soviet Jewry chairman.

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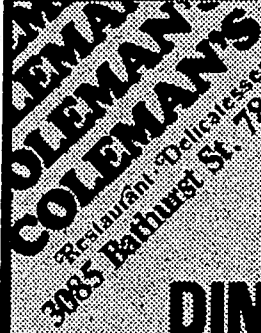
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Training in computer work offered in JCC courses

By
GARY COHEN

TORONTO —

As is now common knowledge, Time Magazine's Man of the Year for 1982 was the computer. A ubiquitous fellow, he has increasingly seeped into our leisure and business lives in an unprecedented way.

While Time's recognition of the computer's influence has ruffled a few humanistic feathers, the magazine's point is well taken. The Orwellian year of 1984 is upon us and, in prophetic fashion, so is the computer age.

Not to be caught behind the times, the Jewish Community Centre has responded to this phenomenon with a series of computer courses for children, teens and adults that, according to JCC staffer Georgine Nash, are designed "to prepare people for the future."

Nash, director of the JCC's Public Affairs and Continuing Education program (PACE) which is responsible for organizing the adult computer courses and Carolyn Howell, the centre's teen director and co-ordinator of the teen courses, are encouraged by the early response to the program which is being run in conjunction with the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto (CHAT).

Initial courses for teens and adults were rapidly filled and a waiting list developed. To meet the growing demand, new courses have quickly been added.

Nash says the courses are geared towards "demystifying the computer" and giving those who attend a basic understanding of how computers work and can help in their daily lives. Experts in the field will also give instruction on how potential buyers should choose a computer by demonstrating different

machines and types of software.

The PACE series will also include separate sessions on the sociological aspects of the computer. This, Nash says, reflects both "the continuing education and public affairs aspects" of the PACE program. Prof. Martin Lamb of the University of Toronto recently gave the first such lecture at the JCC on the "sociological and psychological implications of computers and how they will affect our lives in the next decade."

Howell was the individual who got the computer ball rolling. At her suggestion, Sid Brail, director of the JCC's northern branch, contacted CHAT principal Gary Diamond to see if a mutually beneficial arrangement could be worked out to increase the institution's computer facilities.

The JCC eventually agreed to buy six new Commodore PAT and Super PAT computers [chosen because they are good teaching instruments, Howell says] to add to the eight computers which the school already owned. The machines increase CHAT's capability to teach its own students, while those taking the JCC course have access to the computers in the late afternoon and evening hours, and on weekends.

Teen-agers enrolled at the JCC also get high school accreditation by fulfilling certain requirements because of the affiliation with CHAT.

JCC course enrolments are limited to two people per computer to optimize learning and give everyone hands-on experience, said Nash. Participants are also asked to buy a \$4 floppy software disc for programming in order to take part in the course.

Another 5-session (1-hour lecture, 1-hour

lab per class) adult introductory course started on May 25 (from 8-10 p.m.) at a cost of \$45 for JCC members, \$60 for non-members. These introductory sessions, for both adults and teens, teach a basic computer language and simple programming which is geared towards problem solving.

Level II courses (in September for adults, during the summer for teens and pre-teens) will fine tune the introductory level information and allow students to develop advanced basic concepts, deal with computer codes and formulate their own data bases.

Bernie Melman, a PhD who teaches computer science courses at CHAT, will teach the adult level courses. Philip Hochman, a do-it-yourself computer expert, will teach beginner teens and Robert Landau, an 18-year-old wunderkind who works for Richvale Telecommunications, will teach advanced teens and pre-teens.

Summer programs for teens and pre-teens start on July 4 and include three intensive 2-week sessions (the others beginning July 11 and Aug.

8). These will take place from 9.30-12 a.m. each day at a cost of \$100 for members, \$125 for non-members. Both beginners and advanced level courses will be run in these time slots. And the sessions are available for children 8 years old and up.

There will also be a 2-day program which will include tours of the IBM Centre, Wonderland and Cable TV stations with the emphasis on showing the practical and multifaceted uses of computers. The cost for the 2-day sessions (9.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.) is \$25 for JCCers, \$30 for non-members.

Other computer programs which are as yet unconfirmed, but which Howell says she hopes will get under way by September, are a full range of courses for all ages from children to seniors and a series for multi-handicapped individuals.

All of the courses take place at CHAT, located at 200 Wilmington Ave., and pre-registration is necessary at least two weeks in advance of all sessions. For more information on courses or registration, call Nash or Howell at 636-1880.



LEARNATHON FOR UJA

Meir Dobkin, Ralph Beldeb and Yossi Wolkenstein receive aid from principal Rabbi Shnayer Weinberg during recent Eitz Chaim Boys' School Learnathon, held annually for the United Jewish Appeal. About \$3,000 was raised. [Graphic Artists photo]

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Maureen McTeer at ORT luncheon

Women must face challenge of new technology

By
HILARY HORLOCK

TORONTO —

Women must not only meet the challenge facing them in the work force today, they must surpass it, Maureen McTeer told a group of women at an ORT luncheon in Toronto recently.

"The challenge awaits us all. The alternatives are clear — retrain or be left behind. We must convince young women in high school to take subjects such as maths, science and computers," McTeer said, lest they get left behind in our technological revolution.

She was speaking at a luncheon held at the home of Helen Fried-

man, co-chairperson of Toronto Women's ORT, honoring members of ORT's Golden Circle — women who have donated \$1,000 or more annually for ORT scholarships.

"Our task of the past decade has been to compete as equals in the traditional marketplace, but that marketplace no longer exists. We now must work with new tools. Our employment opportunities, for both men and women, depend on our ability to develop those skills," said McTeer.

She emphasized that the longer this action is delayed, the harder it will be for young people to find jobs, and praised ORT for encouraging

training in technical areas.

Meri Saguy, wife of the Israel consul-general, echoed her sentiments. "The famous Jewish attitude of 'my son the doctor, or my son the lawyer' is gone. It is now recognized in Israel that vocational education is very important... mostly through the efforts of ORT," said Saguy.

A surprise guest at the luncheon was Michael Avitzour, director-general of ORT in Israel. Avitzour sees ORT as "the best means of defence for Israel and as a means of insuring Israel's economic independence..."

"Two out of three

students now choose vocational education because we have made it fashionable. Israel needs workers and skilled laborers, not just academics. These kids do not get any less of an educa-

tion than those in an academic high school. They are all bright, hard working and serious," emphasized Avitzour.

ORT in Israel has a staff of over 4,000 with a budget of \$60,000,000 to

operate 100 schools. While its main centre of activities is in Israel, ORT also operates schools in Europe, Africa, Asia and South America. One of the most recent ORT proj-

ects is the Bramson ORT Training Centre in New York City.

Both McTeer and Saguy were presented with ORT pins by Golden Circle chairperson Bertha Dermer.



Participants at recent ORT luncheon included, from left, Bertha Dermer, Helen Friedman, hostess, Meri Saguy, wife of Israeli Consul in Toronto, guest speaker Maureen McTeer, and Genya Intrator, national president. [Ben Lechtman photo]

Co-op to hold meeting

TORONTO —

The Winona Housing Co-operative, currently under construction at the corner of Eglinton and Winona, will hold a public information meeting on Wednesday, June 8 at 7.30 p.m. at the Forest Hill Library.

The apartment complex is expected to be completed this fall, with 98 1- and 2-bedroom apartments available. Prospective residents must have at least one member of the household over 55 years of age and must be willing to participate in the life of the co-op.

Housing charges, rent by any other name, will go to pay each resident's share of the mortgage, taxes, maintenance and

operating expenses. Residents will not actually own or share equity in their units, so no down payment is required. Fees range from \$425 to \$545 per month. The entire building will be wheelchair ac-

cessible, as well as having 10 specially modified units for residents who use wheelchairs.

People who wish more information about the co-op are encouraged to attend the June 8 meeting, or call 598-0308.

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Book bazaar draws 5,000 people

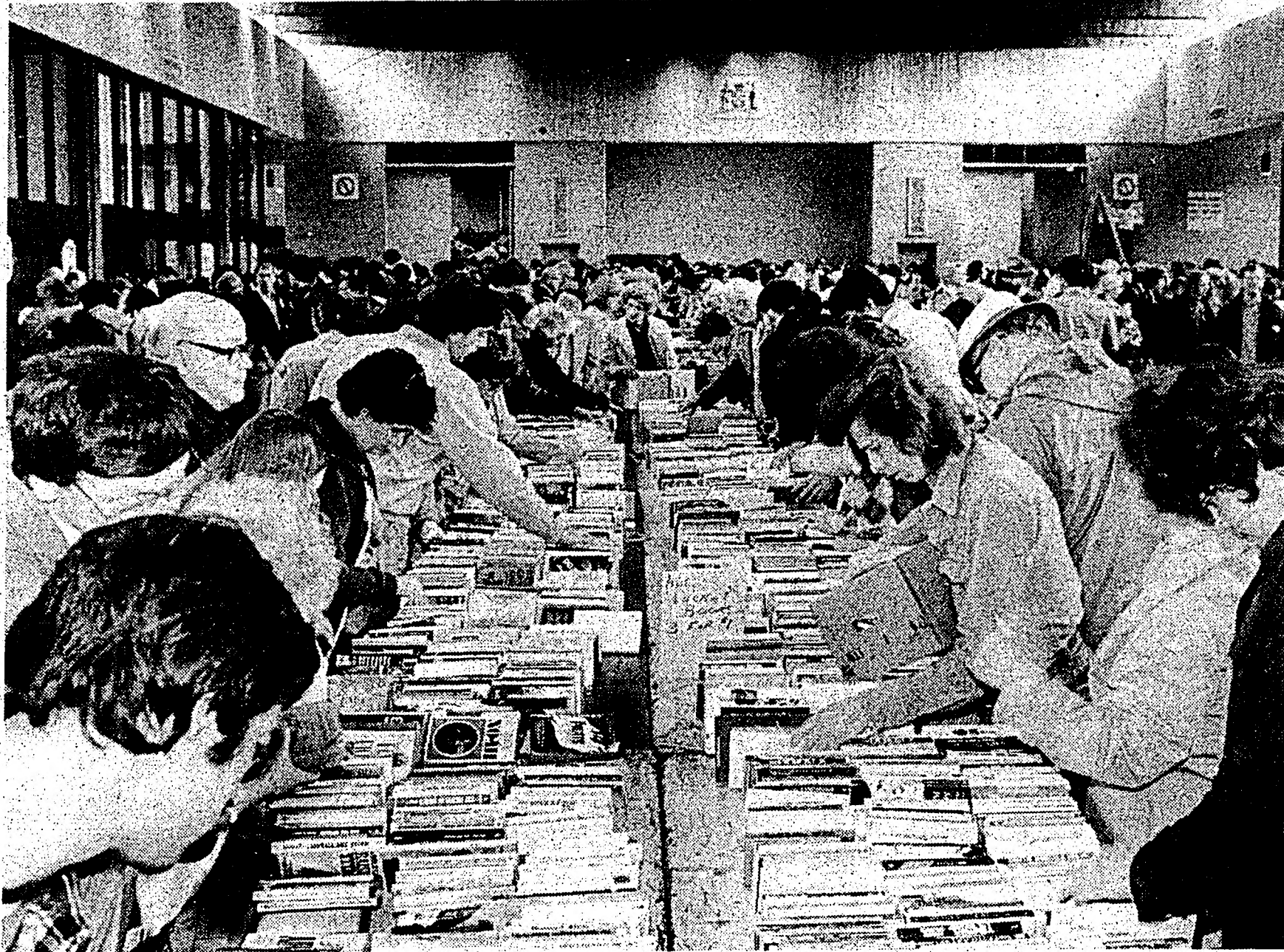
TORONTO — Some 5,000 bargain hunters gathered at the St. Lawrence Market last week for Toronto Hadassah-WIZO's first big book bazaar.

Roberta Dubiner, chairman of the bazaar, reported that the event started at 10 a.m. and that by 4.30 p.m. books were sold out.

An estimated 500,000 books, both new and used were offered for sale. Pocketbooks went at three for a dollar, Harlequin romances sold for four for a dollar, and textbooks and hardcover books were about \$2 each.

Toronto Hadassah-WIZO raised some \$9,500 and proceeds will go towards Youth Aliyah in Israel.

Books for the event were donated by Canadian publishers and the community, and ranged from cookbooks to children's novels.



Toronto Hadassah-WIZO's first big book bazaar drew 5,000 bargain hunters. [Ben Lechtman photo]

Complicity in Barbie affair

NEW YORK —

The Bolivian government has advised the World Jewish Congress that Klaus Barbie, "the butcher of Lyon," was delivered to French authorities last February because of "his crimes against humanity" and that his years in Bolivia were made possible by the complicity of former high officials in the government and in the armed forces.

Barbie, who was living in Bolivia under the alias Klaus Altman, is currently awaiting trial in France for his participation in the deportation of thousands of French Jews, the murder of French resistance leader Jean Moulin and other crimes committed while he served as Gestapo chief of Lyon during the Nazi occupation of France.

Under the Altman alias he obtained citizenship in Bolivia in 1952.

Barbie was arrested by Bolivian authorities on Jan. 25, charged with a local criminal offence—fraudulently obtaining \$10,000 from a state-

owned mining company. The grounds for his expulsion one week later, according to Bolivian officials, were based on violations of immigration laws in having entered the country without proper identification.

Bolivia's ambassador to the United States, Mariano Baptista Gumucio, has now made clear that Barbie was handed over to France for "ethical and political reasons," so as to "bring him to justice for his crimes against humanity at the place where they were committed." In addition, he states that the action was only possible following election of a democratic government in Bolivia in October 1982, following 18 years of military regimes.

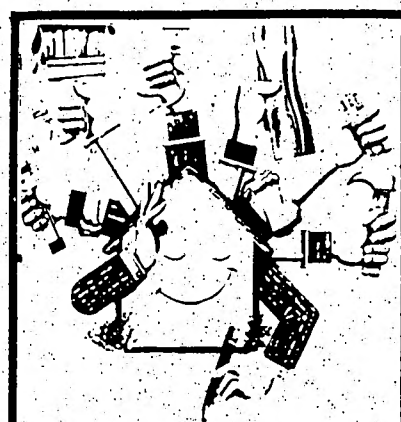
Ambassador Gumucio states: "Barbie and other ex-Nazis were able to reside in Bolivia by changing their identities, which they could not have done without the complicity of government officials and members of the armed forces who sympathized with Nazism."

Bolivia's disclosures concerning the Barbie case were made in a letter from Gumucio to the secretary-general of the World Jewish Congress, Dr. Gerhart M. Riegner. The WJC, representing the Jewish communities of 67 nations including Bolivia, had earlier applauded the Barbie expulsion and had formally conveyed these sentiments to the Bolivian government.

In his letter Gumucio stresses "that Bolivia was one of the few countries in the world that accepted the Jewish persons persecuted by Hitler, in the years just prior to World War II."

Noting that American Jews had called his embassy to inquire as to how best to show appreciation for the gesture of the Bolivian government, Gumucio suggest-

ed contributions to the struggle against illiteracy and in support of educational programs in his country. The education ministry, he said, would welcome contributions of any appropriate material such as "chalk, ballpoint pens, pencils and exercise books."



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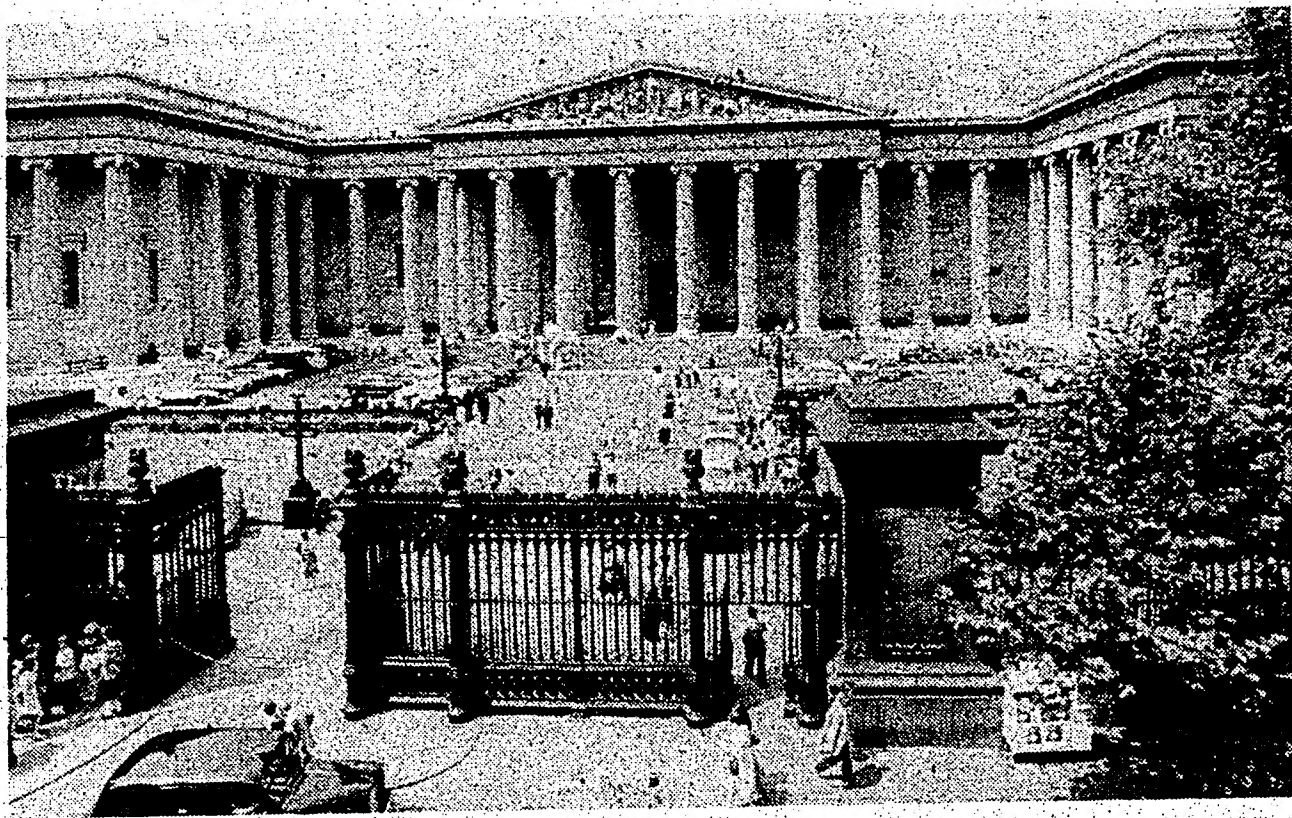
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Travel



The British Museum is one of the world's greatest.

London's British Museum is extraordinary showplace

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

LONDON — One of the great attractions of London, a city which never ceases to dazzle the imagination, is the British Museum.

The British Museum, established by an act of parliament in 1753, is a veritable treasure trove. You can feast your eyes on two of the four surviving copies of the Magna Carta, the original notebook of poet John Milton, withered Egyptian mummies, luminous Roman and Greek pottery, rare Chinese and Indian antiquities, or an exquisite 14th century Spanish haggadah.

And if you have the time, patience and strength, you can see much, much more.

For the British Museum, which is open seven days a week except for a few holidays, is one of the world's outstanding museums.

The conventional knowledge is that it takes days, perhaps weeks, to really explore it in depth. But if you're pressed for time, or lack the energy or inclination to get acquainted with this extraordinary showplace in a leisurely fashion, you can glimpse its highlights in several hours.

Inside the neoclassical building on Great Russell St., you'll find permanent exhibits dealing with prehistoric, Egyptian, Greek, Roman, Oriental, Islamic and British cultures.

The prehistoric collection is drawn from various eras, including the bronze and iron ages. What leaves the most lasting impression here are the crude stone tools said to be nearly two million years old.

Always a delight, the antiquities of Egypt represent all stages in the

development of Egyptian society. The Rosetta Stone, that famous slab of black basalt which unlocked the secrets of hieroglyphics, is on display, as are mummies in timeless repose, mummy cases, frayed garments, basketry, jewelry and wall paintings so beautiful that they can inspire poetry.

Of special interest in the Greek and Roman rooms are: a silver Roman dish with the now-dreaded swastika (originally a sun symbol); a lovely Athenian vase from about 490-480 BC; the mournful sculptured head of Roman emperor Augustus, and a life-like mosaic depicting a man on horseback, a spear in his hand.

The Oriental gallery carries items from the Far East and Central Asia: an elegant glazed earthenware camel made by an 8th century Chinese craftsman, Japanese porcelain figures and Indian carvings fashioned out of ivory.

Within the Western Asiatic department are relics of Sumerian, Babylonian, Assyrian and Phoenician civilizations.

An Assyrian obelisk, circa 825 BC, contains an inscription revealing that Jehu, king of Israel, paid a tribute to Shalmaneser, the Assyrian monarch. A Phoenician ivory plaque from the 8th century BC shows a lion devouring a Black man, while a tablet from Nineveh tells the story of the biblical flood.

The Waddesdon Bequest Room, consisting of superb medieval and

Renaissance treasures, particularly clocks, was donated to the museum by Baron Ferdinand de Rothschild in 1898.

Those who appreciate prints and drawings won't be disappointed. Who can resist the works of masters like Botticelli, Rembrandt, Michelangelo, Manet, Rubens and Turner?

Coin collectors can cast envious glances at

The Judaica includes an Italian Hebrew Bible [1448], a German Pentateuch [1300] and a Spanish haggadah printed before the Inquisition.

Because it is such a unique place, the British Museum attracts about four million visitors annually. To avoid the rush, go in the early morning, when its corridors do not resemble a busy department store during the Christmas season.

Library has 10 million volumes

The Oriental gallery carries items from the Far East and Central Asia: an elegant glazed earthenware camel made by an 8th century Chinese craftsman, Japanese porcelain figures and Indian carvings fashioned out of ivory.

In the vast library, which has an estimated 10,000,000 volumes, you can see the Magna Carta, promulgated by King John in 1215; Shakespeare's first folio (1623), and the Gutenberg Bible — the first book to be printed using movable metal type.

The manuscript room bristles with books autographed by their authors, whether they be James Joyce or Joseph Conrad.

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Campsite reports available

TORONTO —

Once again this summer Ontario campers can check on the availability of provincial park campsites as a result of a co-operative program by two Ontario government ministries.

The service is organized by the Ontario ministry of tourism and recreation and the ministry of natural resources.

The first report of the season was issued to cover the Victoria Day weekend. From then until June 23 the reports cover weekends only. The weekend reports are first made available each Thursday at 3 p.m., and are updated through the weekend.

Starting June 24, reports will be offered on a daily basis through to Sept. 2.

The reports are revised twice daily to be current with the occu-

pancy status of the 52 provincial parks covered.

When campers call after 3 p.m. on any given day they receive two types of information. First they get a report on the actual occupancy rate on any given park at 3 p.m. that day. Second, they are offered a projected occupancy rate for that evening. In this manner campers can decide whether to travel to that park or to seek information on other nearby parks that are projecting a vacancy.

Callers in the Toronto area can dial 364-4722 for their 24-hour tape recorded report.

Campers throughout the province have two ways to get this information. They can call 1-800-268-3735 for a toll-free report in English or 1-800-268-3786 to hear the report in French. The

toll-free service is available Monday to Saturday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The other way to check vacancies is to call the nearest Ontario Travel Information Centre between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. daily. The centres are listed in the provincial government listings in the white pages telephone directory.

The reports cover a geographic area bounded by Killarney Provincial Park near Sudbury in the north, in the southwest of the province by Holiday Beach near Windsor and in the east by Carillon Provincial Park near Hawkesbury, adjacent to the Quebec border.

The service covers campsite availabilities only. Reservations for specific provincial park campsites can be made by calling the park directly.

Gardens attract all ages

WHITBY, Ont. —

Cullen Gardens and Miniature Village offers the jaded city dweller the chance to escape for a few hours without having to travel far.

One of Ontario's newest attractions, Cullen Gardens has been in business only since May 30, 1980. But it has been so successful that visitors from all over the province have flocked to it.

Len Cullen, the proprietor, expects several hundred thousand tourists this year. Once you've been to Cullen Gardens you understand why it's so popular with old and young alike.

Sixty kilometres east of midtown Toronto, it is a delightful place, especially for children.

They will revel in this village built one-twelfth to scale. There they will find about 80 replicas of stores, homes and farms, as well as a hotel, church, school, fire station and appliance store.

There are also Lilliputian cars and trucks, and a VIA freight train chugs around the grounds. A man-made stream gives the place that extra touch of realism.

The figurines are quite cute, heightening a child's perception of Cullen Gardens as a huge doll house with every conceivable trimming. There are even traffic lights and a flickering television.

Down near the peacock pen is a miniature amusement park, with a cable car and a giant

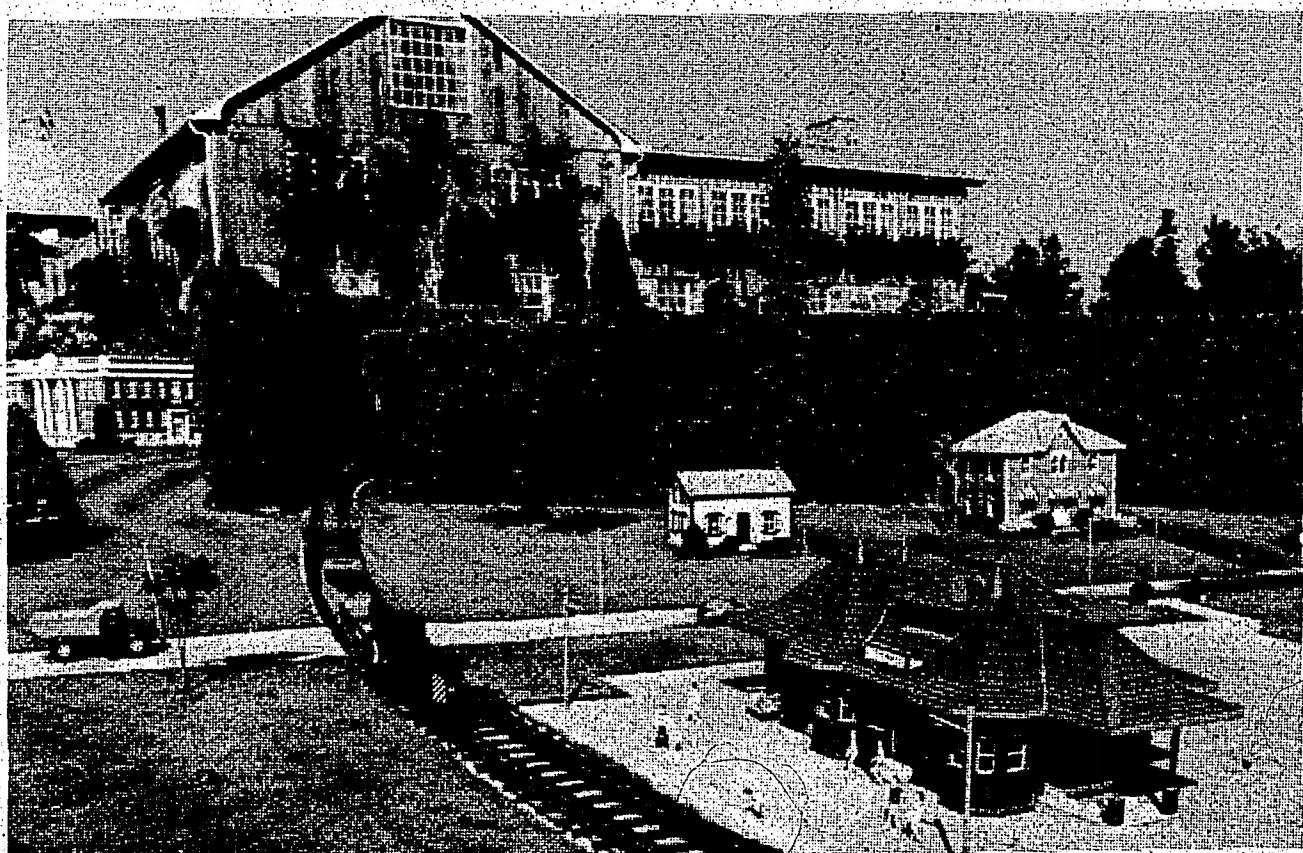
roller coaster.

Adults will be amused by all this, and they will no doubt like the well-tended flower beds of tulips, daffodils, hyacinths and pansies, all of which exude a wonderful aroma.

For good measure, Cullen Gardens stages Dutch, British and Japanese festivals.

Admission is \$3.50 for adults, \$3 for seniors and students, \$1.75 for children under 12, and is free for children under 3.

To get there, take highway 401 to highway 12 north. Follow it past Whitby, a pleasant enough town, to Taunton Road. Turn west and drive a couple of hundred metres to Cullen Gardens.



Replica of Whitby station is part of Cullen Gardens and Miniature Village displays.

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Arts



Madeleine Thornton-Sherwood and George Touliatos, in *Eve* [Robert Ragsdale photo]

Eve is slick adaptation that misses social mark

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

The first thing to be said about the Theatre Plus production of *Eve* is that it is not a faithful adaptation of the popular Book of *Eve* by Constance Beresford-Howe.

It is not without merit of its own, but in dramatizing the novel Larry Feinberg has come up with a slick comedy about the second love life of a 65-year-old woman. At times it is at the level of 1-liners (very funny 1-liners, fortunately).

In the Book of *Eve*, the author created the archetype of a woman who struck out for independence, slim pension check in hand, and literally went through hell to achieve that independence. It is a novel which exposed a genuine social problem and readers recognized its reality.

In the play, on the other hand, the experience is a romp, and nothing suggests the poverty which quickly enveloped Eva and the terrifying illness she survived.

It may be that playwright Feinberg found the only level on which the Book of *Eve* could work as a drama. In that case, however, the first act is eminently expendable. Once into Act II, Madeleine Thornton-Sherwood as Eva and George Touliatos as her Hungarian lover, Johnny, are off and running and the audience is in for a treat. Feinberg's lines are letter perfect.

Eve is directed by Stephen Katz, the 35-year-old son of Sydney and Dorothy Katz, the well-known Toronto magazine writers. (Another play he directed, *Geometry*, just finished a run at the Tarragon Theatre.)

Katz is quite effective in directing the flashback scenes with Burt, Eva's ever-complaining, invalid husband, the man she is fleeing from. However, the scenes with her son, Neil, played by Philip Craig, and with her granddaughter, Kim, are rather shallow, and not

at all exciting, dramatically. But that is really a problem of the script.

As Barbara Bush plays her, Kim is unreal. It's as if a high fashion model (leggings and all) is being photographed with her eccentric grandmother for a spread in a

slick magazine.

The set by Terry Gundahl deserves an E for Effort but it fails to convey the sheer grittiness of a basement room in Montreal's east end.

Eve runs at the St. Lawrence Centre until June 11.

Bennett, Mortifee among musical stars to visit Ontario Place

TORONTO —

The sounds of music from the Ontario Place Forum can already be heard wafting across the water as the park gears up for another summer of popular music entertainment.

Each night of the week offers a different performer, and the June lineup looks like this (performances start at 8.30 p.m. unless otherwise noted): June 3, Three Dog Night; June 4, Ann Mortifee at 3 and 8.30; June 6 and 7, Kris Kristofferson; June 8, The Spitfire Band; June 9 and 10, the Nylons; June 11, Tony Bennett at

3 and 8.30; June 12, Don McLean at 3 and 8.30.

Gladys Knight and the Pips entertain on June 18 at 3 and 8.30; the Bellamy Brothers and Carroll Baker play on Father's Day, June 19, at 3 and 8.30 p.m.; June 23, Maynard Ferguson; June 24, Judy Collins; June 25, the Canadian Brass.

Entertainment shows at the Forum are free with admission to Ontario Place grounds. There is covered seating for 2,500 around the revolving stage, and room for 7,500 on the surrounding hillsides.



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Ladders to Heaven exhibition at Art Gallery of Hamilton

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

For anyone who missed the fascinating *Ladders to Heaven* — our Judeo-Christian Heritage, 5000 BC - AD 500 exhibition when it was at the ROM in Toronto a few days ago, or who would like to see it again, there's a chance to catch up with it at the Art Gallery of Hamilton during the next few weeks.

Collected by Dr. Elie Borowsky over the past 40 years and brought to Canada by the Lands of the Bible Archeology Foundation, whose purpose it is to encourage an ecumenical spirit among religious faiths and to educate the public in the biblical roots common to these faiths, the exhibition includes over 300 works of art, artifacts and objects of ritual and every day use.

An erstwhile rabbinical scholar from a small yeshiva in Lithuania who continued his studies at the rabbinical college in Florence and the Pontifical Institute in Rome, where he was able to pursue his interests in antiquity, Dr. Borowsky was already gaining a reputation as an Assyriologist when he moved to the Sorbonne in Paris during the late 1930s.

Today a distinguished scholar and authority in his field, advisor to museums and private collectors, he began building his own collec-

tion while living in Geneva during the 1940s.

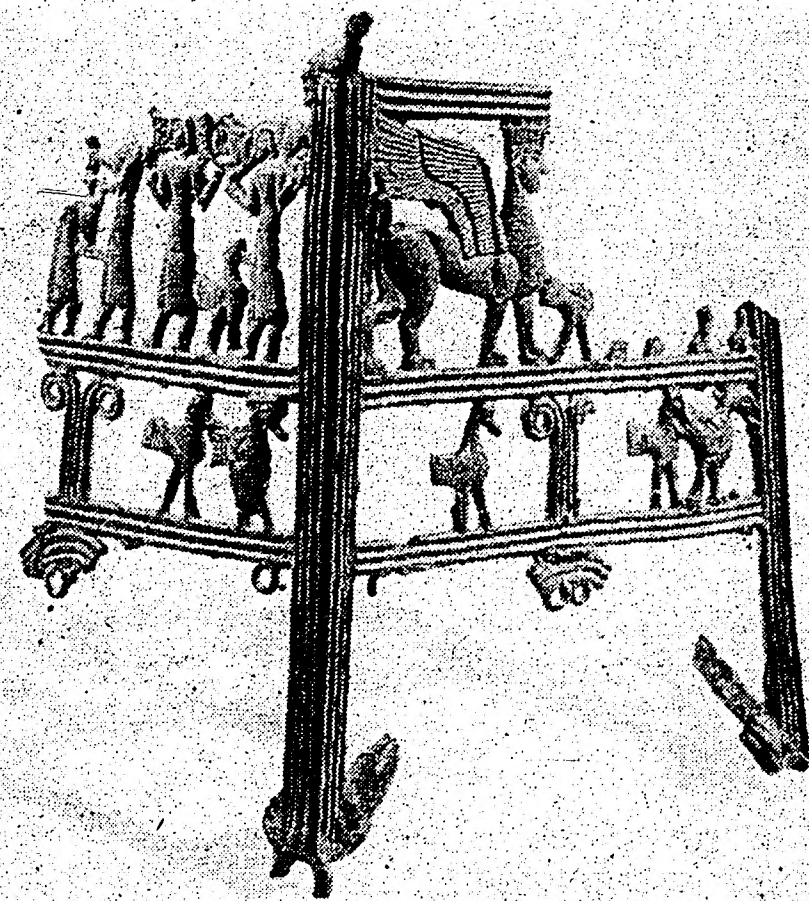
Although essentially the same as the one in Toronto in 1979, there are some changes in the current exhibition, as gallery director Glen Cumming pointed out in his opening remarks as he welcomed Dr. and Mrs. Borowsky and officials of the Lands of the Bible Archeology Foundation and the Museum of Man in Ottawa.

The show takes its title from the biblical story of Jacob, in which he had a dream of a ladder reaching from earth to heaven on which angels ascended and descended as intermediaries between man and the natural world and divine beings.

More specifically, as Foundation president A. D. Tushingham explained in his introduction to the ROM brochure, "this exhibition attempts to show how the Bible, the Old and the New Testaments, has been for the 'people of the book' — Jews, Christians and Muslims — a never-failing source of inspiration and consolation."

Exhibits range from a tiny, painted terracotta "mother-goddess" figure from Northern Mesopotamia or Syria, c. 5000 to 4500 BC to a magnificent 6th century A.D. stone mosaic with peacock, "perhaps a Christian symbol of immortality."

Stone, pottery, shell-work, bronze and ivory



Bronze stand from Cypress dates back 3,200 years.

are among the materials represented and some of the outstanding artifacts include a group of intricately carved ivories, a rare bronze openwork stand with a procession of figures and one of the few existing bronze curved swords, engraved with a lotus flower and dating to the early second millennium.

Large maps and explanatory panels with historical background

and data accompany the exhibits and as well, audio cassettes with spoken commentary are available free of charge at the front desk.

The exhibition continues until June 26 at the Art Gallery of Hamilton, 123 King St. W., Hamilton. Gallery hours are Tuesday - Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Thursday evening 7 p.m.-9 p.m. and Sunday 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

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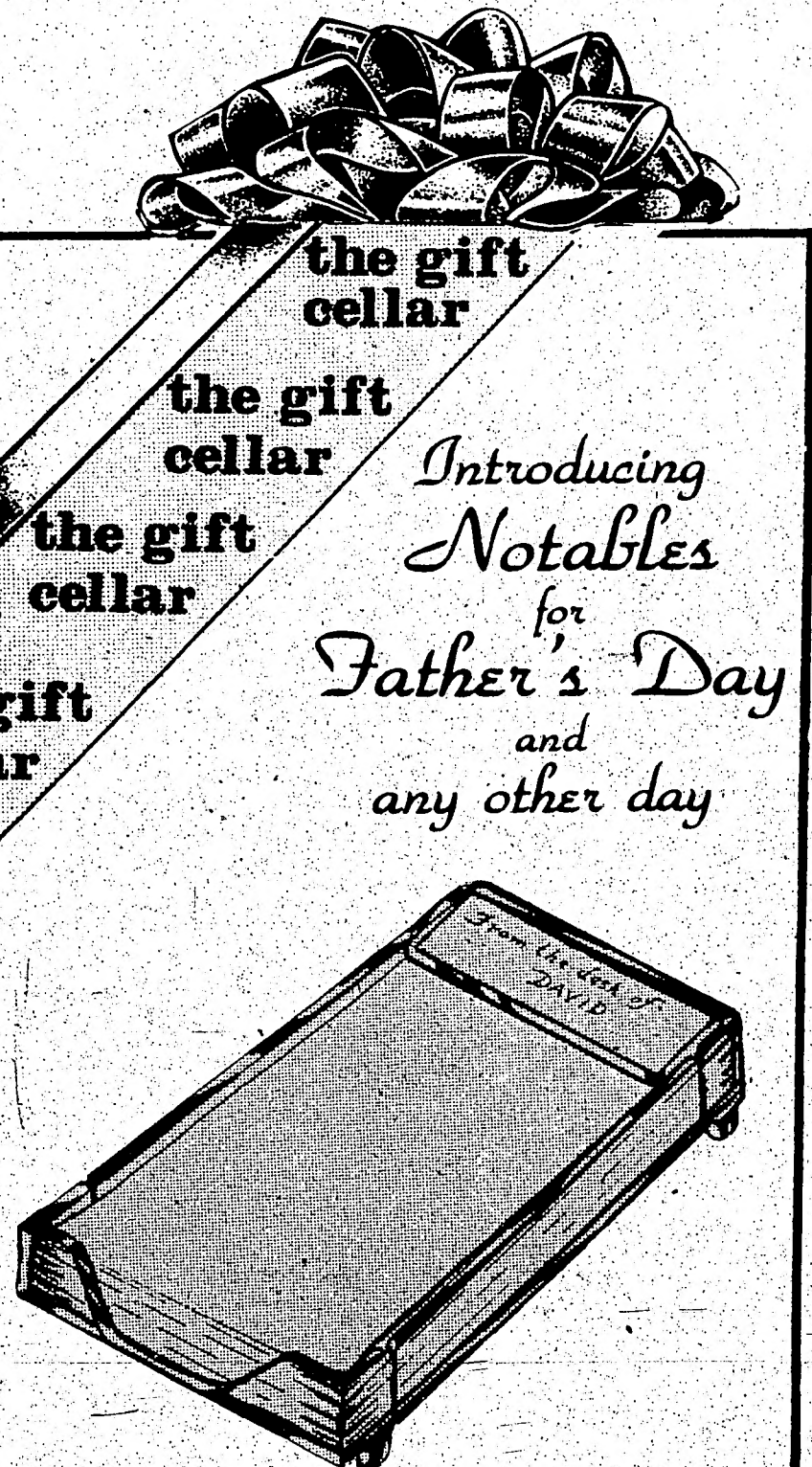
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One of Dubi Arie's works to be shown at Adath Israel

Celebration at Adath Israel for monumental painting

TORONTO — Two years of work have already elapsed on Dubi Arie's monumental painting... and it's only half way to completion.

To celebrate the half-way point, Arie is holding a ceremony, at Adath Israel Congregation on June 12 at 7.30 p.m.

The Mission — Under the Wing of God and the Shadow of Amalek, a history of the Jewish people "from day one," will be introduced by Israel consul Haim Divon.

"This work is more than a collage... it's Dubi's masterpiece, his life's work. As long as I've known him he's wanted to do this piece," says Rose.

It is a colossal work, measuring 38 feet by 7 feet, covering eight panels. Rose estimates its worth on completion "could be anywhere from half a million to a million dollars." Already it is booked to go on a 3-year teaching tour of the United States, followed by a tour of Europe.

Negotiations are

under way to build a small museum in Israel to house The Mission once the tour is completed.

Arie, a former Israeli paratrooper, came to Canada over four years ago. He worked as a security guard until his publisher, Rose, bought him an etching press and set it up for him in his basement. Since his first edition of the Letters series three years ago,

Arie has never looked back.

The documentary film, An Artist and His Work, chronicling the progress of The Mission, was shown on City TV earlier this week.

music

By
RICK KARDONNE

North America's most prominent woman cantor, Helene Reps, and the renowned Jacob Barkin, formerly of Holy Blossom and now making a rare concert appearance, will join Toronto cantors Benjamin Z. Maissner and Severin Weingort in recital at Holy Blossom, Wednesday, June 15 at 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the Toronto Council of Hazzanim and the Cantorial Trust Fund, the concert raises funds for scholarships to assist aspiring cantorial students and for Jewish music programs and projects in Toronto. These projects include Ezra Kadima, Baycrest, the building of a new Jewish music reference library and the music section of the Board of Jewish Education audio-visual centre.

Cantor Helene Reps has, as a soloist, toured the United States and Europe singing Renaissance and baroque music with the Antiqua Players, under the sponsorship of the University of Pittsburgh. She is a graduate and invested cantor of the Hebrew Union College School of Sacred Music, of which

she is now a faculty member.

Among the highlights of Cantor Jacob Barkin's long, distinguished career is his debut with the U.S. National Symphony in the first all-Jewish symphonic concert in North American history in 1950. One of the founders of the Cantors' Assembly of the Jewish Theological Seminary, he has performed with major orchestras throughout the world, including the Boston Pops, Toronto Symphony and Israel Philharmonic.

As a tenor soloist, Barkin was the earliest opera vocalist to be featured on all three major American radio networks, back in the early 1930s.

Israel-born Cantor Maissner and Polish-born Cantor Weingort have both had solid careers, culminating in their Toronto residencies where both have greatly contributed to the expansion as well as consolidation of Jewish serious repertoire.

The cantors will be accompanied by a foremost classical piano accompanist, Jacob's brother Leo Barkin, together with a professional instrumental ensemble, in selections from the vast Yiddish and Hebrew cantorial repertoire.

Donation categories and ticket prices range



Helene Reps

from \$500 for underwriters to \$6 for senior citizens and students. For further information and tickets, call Holy Blossom at 789-3291.

"I will do anything possible to further Israel." So said Nelson Maddeaux, public relations director of the non-Jewish Zionist singing group Living Flame, whose first-rate performance at Beth Shalom May 12 in benefit for the Israel Soldiers Welfare Association to a large audience, evoked much-deserved standing ovations.

Most of their songs are originals, and the highlight remains their stirring, fast Masada. Top vocal arrangements add to their crisp, lively yet totally humanistic impression, together with simple but tightly dramatic choreography and costume changes.

To mention any one

name here would do injustice to the many other members of this unique ensemble, both front-stage and back, who are ample proof that goodwill to the Jewish state still remains high throughout grassroots Ontario.

Recently returned from a triumphant concert tour of Israel, Living Flame will perform at several major Toronto Jewish functions in the fall. But in addition, arrangements should be made for them to perform in large venues where the audiences need not be predominantly Jewish — especially in the medium-sized Ontario cities — so that many latent sympathies for Israel can be reinforced by their charismatic presence.

Pianist Marc Widner, mezzo-soprano Catherine Robbin, cellist Daniel Domb and violist Mark Childs will all be featured soloists with the Orford String Quartet's 3-concert musical journey through Italy, Russia and Czechoslovakia to be presented by CBC at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, King & Simcoe (opposite Thomson Hall), June 14, 21 and 28 at 8 p.m.

The Orford Quartet includes violinists Andrew Dawes and Kenneth Perkins, violist Terence Helmer and cellist Denis Brott.

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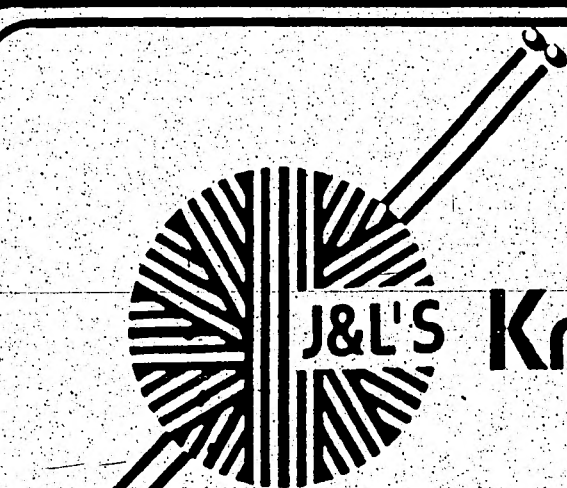
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Arts

Varied in tone and perspective, book is 'engrossing'



books

By
BERNARD BASKIN

Creators and Disturbers. Edited by B. Rosenberg and E. Goldstein. Columbia University Press, \$27.95.

Subtitled, "Reminiscences by Jewish Intellectuals of New York,"

this lively collection of interviews reveals how 24 creative and articulate personalities feel about Judaism, Zionism, the Holocaust, the uniqueness of New York, Black-Jewish relationships, Jewish marginality, anti-

semitism, etc.

Richly varied in tone and perspective, the sketches express a warm regard for New York and for its unequalled cultural and human resources.

Rabbi Gerson Cohen, chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary, exults that the city is a place "where you could get all the Jewish books you might want. . . . But there was more: Columbia, 'with its great Semitics collection,' Union Theological Seminary, 'with its great theological collection' and its

comparative religions collection; more recently, the Leo Baeck Institute, 'with the greatest collection of German Judaica,' and as a special treat, the Lubavitcher Rebbe's library, containing 'a vast collection of Jewish Sovietica,' to which only the elect had access, 'And I was one of them!'"

For Isaac Bashevis Singer, the city is the home of the Jewish Daily Forward and the place where "there are still Jews who speak my language."

For Dan Morgenstern, jazz historian and critic, "it is the world centre of jazz."

Soma Morgenstern, newspaper correspondent and novelist explains: "I'm an unhyphenated Jew, with my roots in my shoes, and I feel most comfortable in New York because there are more Jews here than in Israel."

Most of the contributors feel some special affinity to Israel. Midge Decter, social critic and editor for many magazines, insists: "I'm not enchanted with Israel. However, I think it's absolutely irrelevant whether I'm enchanted or not. I went to Israel and I thought, It doesn't matter whether I like this place or not. . . . It's as if somebody says to you, 'Do you like your family?' Well, that's both pointless and unanswerable question."

Alfred Kazin, well-known critic and teacher confesses: "One reason why I'm more and more

apprehensive is that I think one of the great facts of our time is a widespread superstitious atheism about everything. In the nineteenth century the masses were credulous; the intellectuals were atheistic. In the twentieth century it's the masses who are all disaffected, secular, atheistic, and it's the few intellectuals here and there who have some other way of looking at things. My students, by and large, have no sympathy for, no grasp of, anything transcendental or religious."

Justine Wise Polier, retired judge and humanitarian, expresses her frustration at the work of revisionist historians who would diminish the reputation of her father, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, and his anti-Nazi role. "My father was surrounded by fear, by the accommodation of the Western world to Hitler in hopes of placating him, and by isolationism in America.

"Also there was the feeling that Jews would cause a world war, the hostility and the duplicity of the state department, plus a great deal of open anti-semitism spread by Father Coughlin and many others. Walls of loneliness surrounded the few Jews who spoke and tried to act. A sense of impotence was pervasive."

The Labor movement is represented by Gus Tyler of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union; and Victor Gotbaum, a nationally known labor leader. Joel Kovel, offers his distinct point of view as psychoanalyst; and Barry Brook, professor of musicology, examines the musical singularity of New York and its Jewish and Black composers and performers.

This is a thoroughly enjoyable and engrossing miscellany. Those who have lived in the big city or who are New Yorkers at heart will find this a zesty assortment of voices and issues.

New producer/host of Chai show a multi-talented singing dynamo

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

Chances are that you will be hearing Judeo Espagnol music on the Chai television show on MTV, channel 47.

Judeo Espagnol is a mid-15th century language spoken by Jews during that period of history. The unique music of the era has become part of the Israeli music tradition.

Judeo Espagnol music is included in the wide variety of music to be presented by Bathsheva, the new producer and host of the Chai Show.

The vivacious 27-year-old guitar-playing singer, who has developed a versatile repertoire of Yiddish, Hebrew and English songs, is a familiar performer on television, at multi-cultural folk arts festivals and at major Jewish gatherings. Now she is adding TV producing to her list of talents.

Bathsheva was discovered by a friend while she was singing at home for enjoyment. At 16, her first singing engagement was at a NCSY [National Council of Synagogue Youth] kumitz [singalong] for which she earned \$10. Bathsheva has never stopped singing since.

And now, 10 years later, she says: "I'm looking forward to my newest challenge with the Chai Show. It will bring together my love of

music and my Jewish education."

Bathsheva Paul Avery (professionally she uses only Bathsheva) completed Eitz Chaim Day School, studied in London, England, and graduated with an honor's degree in theatre from York University.

As a young songwriter, Bathsheva scored her first major success by winning first prize at the Koom Koom International Jewish songwriting competition. "I was thrilled that my song, Smaller Crowds, was so well received at the world competition," she says, "and this gave me the confidence to compose more music."

Soon after, in 1977, Bathsheva won a national contest sponsored by the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress for her composition, A Song of Remembrance.

"To me," says Bathsheva, "this was a special event. All the money raised from the sale of my record went to pay for telephone calls to the Soviet Union by the So-



Chai's Bathsheva

viet Jewry Committee at Congress. What a great feeling it gave me!"

This award also brought Bathsheva a trip to Israel, where she sang throughout the country including appearances at the Jerusalem Plaza.

Bathsheva's eyes brighten as she recalls her early experience in television at CITY-TV's City Pulse. She was on staff and produced several programs for You're Beautiful. She was a regular guest on the Chai Show.

Recently, she acted as associate producer of an album of stories and songs by Rabbi Shlomo Carlebach.

When she was being interviewed by the CJN at the MTV studio on Lakeshore Blvd., Bathsheva rushed around, attending with ease to the numerous tasks of a producer.

Asked about her husband . . . everything stopped. The beaming newlywed proudly tells you about her husband, Martin Avery, a Canadian author, whose third book, The Singing Rabbi, will be published this fall.

Bathsheva's schedule is chock-full. She has been on a singing tour of Western Canada for B'nai B'rith. Soon, she will be appearing at the Jerusalem pavilion of Caravan. She has bookings right into the fall.

"But a priority on my list," she says, "is expanding and improving the Chai Show."

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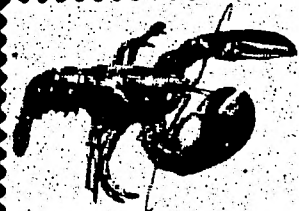


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Publisher of two leading Israeli artists

Gallery owner Rose has eye for talent

By
HILARY HORLOCK

TORONTO —

The publisher of two of the world's leading Israeli artists says it's merely a coincidence that the two artists he chose to support happen to be Jewish.

"It just happened that of all the artists who walked through my doors to show me their work over the years, they were the ones who, in my opinion, were the most talented and most promising," says Wayne Rose, publisher of Dubi Arie and Ariel Ben-David and owner of Limited Editions art gallery.

Rose has been in the art business a "little over five years," opening Le Marc Rose wholesale gallery on Avenue Rd. almost six years ago and moving to his present retail location on Yorkville Ave. after 10 months.

In addition to publishing the works of Arie and Ben-David, Rose is exclusive Canadian distributor for LeRoy Niemann and Eyvind Earle.

(The publisher of an artist is the person who puts up the money for a work — in Rose's case a limited edition series of prints. Depending on the contract with the artist, the publisher has a say in content and color in exchange for financial backing.)

It was Rose who "discovered" Dubi Arie, who had been working in Canada as a security guard for about a year.

"He was very talented, but was doing only originals in oils and acrylics," explains Rose.

"My partner and I purchased his first etching press for him and set it up in his basement. I can still remember the first set of proofs he brought to show us — the letters series of A, B and C," recalls Rose.

Although the gallery is not an exclusive showcase for Jewish artists, those artists who continue to be major sellers include Toblase and Kravjansky, both Jews. Kravjansky, who now lives in Toronto, is a former Czechoslovakian. He and his wife spend much of their time in Florida, working in their basement studio.

"I first saw Kravjansky's work in the United States, and only by accident found out that he was Canadian. It's typical that we had to go to the U.S. to find a good Canadian artist. He is incredibly talented and not afraid of work. His triptych of Jerusalem is done on hand made paper and involves five different print-making techniques — from intaglio etching to dry point etching to lithography to metal inlays," says Rose.

Rose says he would never recommend art strictly as an investment, emphasizing that it's esthetics that should be the most important factor in a sale.

"I never push art as an investment. My basic philosophy is — you have to like it because you are going to put it up on your wall and live with it. If it happens to go up in value, it's an added bonus," says Rose.

Philosophy notwithstanding, Rose highly recommends Dali Sculptures, both as an investment and as a beautiful piece of art. At present he has two of Dali's most recent works in the gallery — the Wailing Wall and the Menorah. Both sculptures were sold within five days when Rose brought two back from the U.S. a year ago.

"These are by far one of the best values around today for art investment. Last year's pre-publication price was U.S. \$7,500, and they are now worth over U.S. \$15,000," Rose says.

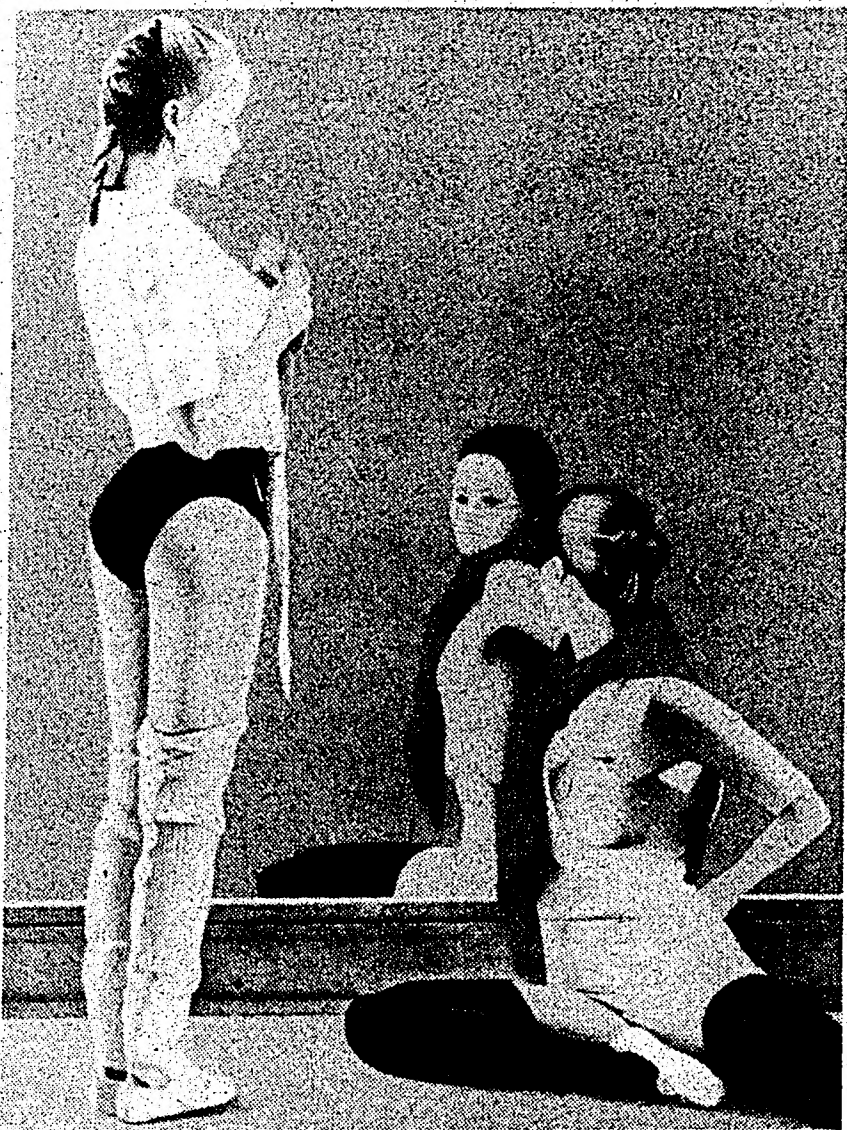
Sitting near the back

of the gallery, close to the corner, is the last of a series of 300 Niemann prints of Wayne Gretzky, commissioned by Rose almost two years ago. The edition sold out in less than 18 months, something almost "unheard of," says Rose, in the Canadian art world.

"I remember Gretzky was only 19 at the time and he got paid \$50,000 to sign 300 prints. I timed him — it took him 22 minutes to sign them all. I thought: 'who would ever pay me \$50,000 for 20 minutes' work when I was 19," remembers Rose.

He may not be the Wayne Gretzky of the art world yet, but Wayne Rose has the determination, talent and "eye for art" that portend an auspicious future in the gallery business.

Limited Editions is located at 136 Yorkville Ave.



Ariel Ben-David's Intermission Suite.

Anthology in Hebrew

Israeli-Canadian book celebration

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Israelis are the original "people of the book" and, despite recent publicity in Lebanon, the "most unmarital of people."

Therefore, said Gideon Saguy, the Israeli consul-general in Toronto, in a characteristically graceful speech last week, it was a pleasure to celebrate a bookish Israeli-Canadian event for a change.

Saguy made his remarks to more than 100 guests at a literary reception in his new official residence on Bay St. near Bloor, where leading figures in Toronto's literary establishment (the likes of book publisher Jack McClelland and Globe and Mail book editor William French) mingled with leading figures in Toronto's Jewish establishment (the likes of Murray and Marvella Koffler).

They had gathered to celebrate the publication of An Anthology in Hebrew of 25 Top Canadian Prose Writers.

Edited by two Canadian literary scholars, Robert Weaver of Toronto and Marion Richmond, of London, Ont., and financed in part by the Canada Council and a literary foundation established by Richmond, the 291-page, \$6.50 book was published by Yachdav of Tel Aviv. Sixteen hundred copies have been distributed to bookstores and libraries throughout Israel.

A mild tempest at the literary tea party was stirred up by author Norman Levine, whose Canada Made Me was anthologized in the book.

"I resent the fact that the printers were paid, but the writers were not," said Levine. "I was invited to attend a literary reception for the book held in Tel Aviv. But I couldn't afford to go because I was offered no advance royalty. Shocking, eh?"



Marion Richmond

Not at all, differed William Kilbourne, represented in the anthology by The Quest of the Peaceful Kingdom from his The Making of A Nation.

"As a staunch supporter of labor and a member of the Writers' Union of Canada, I ordinarily oppose non-payment for my work as a freelance writer," said Kilbourne. "For anthologies, I have three options: to demand a large amount of money for what I think I'm worth, a pittance, or nothing."

"Because the anthology would never have been published if all the writers had demanded cash, I accepted the third option. Frankly, I felt honored to be asked."

Winnipeg author Adele Wiseman, whose Crackpot was anthologized, said she went along with the project because there were extenuating circumstances.

"Marion Richmond was my schoolmate at University of Manitoba," she said. "And I felt it was a worthy anthology that gets the culture flowing both ways."

Richmond, who struggled for five years to organize the project, said all the writers who had contributed would be paid a small royalty. She said she is currently seeking a Canadian publisher willing to publish in English an anthology of 25 top Israeli writers.

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Former amateur lightweight champ

Mandell recalls hard knocks of pro fight game

sports
sceneBy
GARY COHEN

"People don't realize that the fight game is a very difficult one and the fight dollar is a very tough dollar," says 42-year-old Julio Mandell. "Some guys are making millions, but not many. It's hard to even make a living."

Mandell knows what he is talking about. The Brazilian-born citizen of Canada had a long, sometimes distinguished ring career that included 79 amateur and professional fights. As an amateur he registered a career record of 24 wins, eight losses and two draws; as a pro he went 32-11-2.

In his prime he hobnobbed, shared cards with and fought against some of the game's outstanding athletes — fighters like Muhammad Ali-George Chuvalo, Clyde Gray, Gil King and Al Ford.

He was a Maccabiah Games participant in 1957, captured the Canadian lightweight amateur championship in 1963, made an unsuccessful stab at the Tokyo Olympics in 1964 and won the New York State Golden Gloves title in 1965 before losing in the nationals to the U.S. champ.

Later in 1965, he went pro. But despite his desire to "make boxing a profession" Mandell's fortunes never allowed him a shot at the big purse. To support himself while boxing he continued working at the Toronto stock market [a job he began after quitting high school] and gained a reputation as the "fighting stockbroker."

After a fairly ordinary pro career, Mandell hung up his boxing gloves in 1977. He was 36 years old, well past his prime, and his dreams of fame and fortune had been left far behind.

Today, still happily single and living in Scarborough, Mandell says he makes "a comfortable living" and remains "optimistic about life."

He is an avid reader with a "book-lined library" and has a voracious appetite for travel that has taken him to Israel, Cuba, Spain, Italy, and France, among other

destinations. He is currently planning a trip to Costa Rica and later hopes to tour the Scandinavian countries of northern Europe.

He has his freedom and a troublefree lifestyle.

But he still looks back on his boxing career with some regret and maybe a little wishful hindsight. "I should have been a millionaire today," he proclaims. "I had the ability and the conditioning."

As an athletically-inclined young man, Mandell became fascinated by the boxing matches he watched on TV. After coming to Canada in 1949 (his parents had left their native Poland for Brazil in 1936), and being bit by the boxing bug, he embarked on his promising amateur career. The jump to the pro ranks, though, never lived up to expectations.

Difficult
place to
go pro

Toronto, he says, was a difficult place to go pro. A combination of "rough characters, the wrong people, the wrong facilities and the wrong locations." Apart from long-time friend and cornerman Benny D'Amico, Mandell claims he shied away from the boxing crowd. He says his Jewish background and lifestyle of personal strict obedience kept him "away from the evils of the game."

But he was also denied the knowledgeable ring people — "the very few



Julio Mandell [centre] poses in his prime with former Canadian heavyweight champion George Chuvalo [right] and Boston Jacobs.

who can help you towards fame and fortune" — because of his insistence on making it alone, he says.

"Sports is perfection and there are few perfectionists," Mandell philosophizes. "At its very best boxing is the purest of art forms — athletic excellence. At its worst, you name it — anything goes."

"There were some very worthy moments in the fight game, but many difficult ones also. When you have ability there is always some maniac who wants a piece of you. There are always the hangers-on, the perverts, the crooks, the politicians and the riff-raff. You try to avoid them, but it's difficult."

As we speak, Mandell insists that the pitfalls and nuances of the fight

game and what it is all about is the message he wants to convey. He says he is not interested in individual profiles and nostalgia-ridden testimonials. But it's hard to separate the man from the sport. He's a walking diagram of the tough side of the game.

Yellowed
press
clippings

Beneath the receding hairline, his face looks like it was run through a food processor. Framed by foggy green eyes, the

across his narrow lips. But who knows if things would have been different for Mandell.

As he displays his old stance — flicking with the left, blocking with the right — the eyes light up and it's plain to see that a shadow of the fighter still remains.

Michael Mathon, an expatriate American who currently lives in Toronto, is a baseball fan extraordinaire who has channeled his love of the game into a useful service that makes hundreds of books about the diamond and the players who occupy it available to other enthusiasts throughout the world.

Mathon began cataloguing books about America's favorite sport as a matter of personal interest. But the hobby blossomed into a small mail order business (Mathon works full-time at the Royal Ontario Museum) which allowed other baseball fanatics access to books which are not readily available on local bookstore shelves.

Called Inside The Diamond, Mathon's baseball book organization has hit such a positive chord that it has steadily grown from a local service to a worldwide business that reaches people across North America, Europe, Australia and Japan. He sends out regular listings of books and publishers and, upon request, sends

copies to subscribers.

Prices for books are generally the same as they would be in local stores (if not less) and discounts are available to libraries, educational institutions and members of official baseball teams.

Individuals who wish to obtain a catalogue of titles can do so by writing directly to Michael Mathon, c/o PO Box 332, Station B, Toronto M5T 2W2. There is no charge for the catalogue.

David [Pud] Foster's Sunny's Halo has decided to pass up the June 11 running of the Belmont Stakes. After finishing sixth in the Preakness at Pimlico, Sunny's Triple Crown aspirations are over and Foster and trainer David Cross have decided to run the 3-year-old in the Queen's Plate on June 26 instead.

On June 1 the southern branch of the Jewish Community Centre celebrated its 30th anniversary. A special tribute and presentation was made to the 1953 founding board of directors at a reception.

Due to the bad weather, B'nai B'rith baseball league games were washed out last week in the A, B and C divisions. Sports Scene will begin coverage of the top three BB tiers just as soon as we get some much-needed blue skies.

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In fashion design, merchandising, interior design Academy to offer new program

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO — So far as Jori Kadlec is concerned, the exodus of Torontonians seeking fashion careers in the U.S. can come to a halt.

She is the president of a new kind of college offering a 2-year diploma program in fashion design, fashion merchandising and interior design — and it will open Sept.

26 in a 3-storey, yellow-brick and glass-walled building in the heart of downtown Toronto at 31 Wellesley St. E.

Students are invited to apply now to The Academy — whose full name is the International Academy of Merchandising & Design (Canada) Ltd.

It's a \$2 million affiliate of The Academy in Chicago, with a student body of 450, many of them Canadians who've had to head south to get

fashion courses taught by working professionals.

At the Toronto Academy, Kadlec expects an enrolment of 150 students paying \$3,500 a year for daytime courses from September to May and up to 300 students paying \$280 for 10 weeks of nighttime courses.

Why should daytime students pay that much when they can attend fashion courses at Toronto's community colleges which charge as

little as \$550 a year?

"Because classes are smaller at our private school," she says. "Because our staff of 40 teachers are all professionals working in the field. And because we have a good network of possible job contacts, and we're aiming at a 97% placement rate like the one at the Chicago Academy."

Kadlec herself is a 36-year-old, elegant brunette, former owner of three Jorilyn Modelling Schools in southern Ontario, and former dean of the school of fashion arts at Sheridan College in Oakville.

She says most of the financial backing for the Toronto Academy has been provided by Larry Gross, its treasurer, who heads the L. N. Gross Carpet Manufacturing Agency.

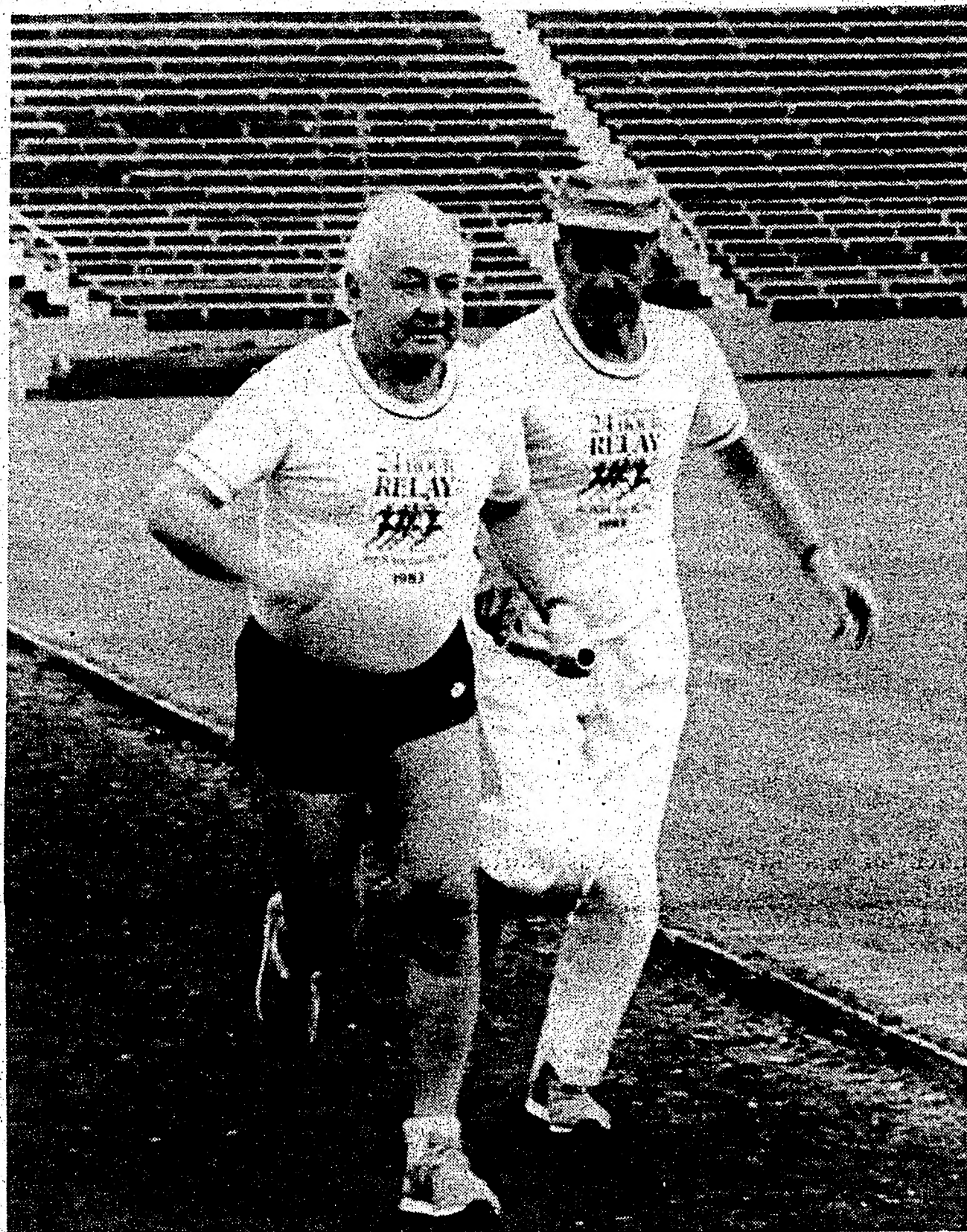
Its chancellor is Ottawa-born Barbara Ann Scott, Canada's champion Olympic figure skater of the 1940s, who for the past 27 years has been married to Thomas King, general manager



Jori Kadlec

of Chicago's Merchandise Mart and Apparel Centre. Her husband is a member of the Toronto Academy's advisory board, along with Clem Stein, founder of the Chicago Academy.

Other members of the Toronto Academy's advisory board include Micki Moore, CITY-TV's You're Beautiful hostess; Allan Offman, vice-president of The Art Shoppe; Diana Strynadska, fashion director of The Bay; and fashion design consultant Mrs. Egmond L. Frankel.



Edwin Goodman [left] receives baton from Sydney Hermant as both shape up for ROM run.

Race expected to raise \$100,000 for ROM

TORONTO —

Two members of the Toronto Jewish community have been "shaping up" all week in their track suits in preparation for the Royal Ontario Museum's second annual 24-Hour Relay Run for the ROM Race.

The athletes are Sydney Hermant, the outgoing chairman of the museum's board of trustees, who has been passing the baton to Edwin Goodman, the incoming board of trustees

chairman who takes office in July.

Joining them in the campaign to raise an expected \$100,000 for the museum will be 50 teams of 20 runners each, who'll be participating in the 24-hour non-stop race from 8 p.m. June 10 to 8 p.m. June 11.

The race takes off from Varsity Stadium, following the same course as last year, with one lap around the stadium track, through the Uni-

versity of Toronto's St. George campus to College St. and back — a distance of 5 km [3 miles].

The objective of the relay is for each team to complete the greatest possible distance in the 24-hour period. Pledges gathered by individual runners are based on each team's total mileage, which may be anywhere from 100 to 250 miles.

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The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

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Widow from Florida. will babysit your apartment during your vacation or rent small furnished apartment, or share home/apartment with single woman. No basement. From July 15th to October 1st. References. Phone 524-5343.	Jewish Information Service can help you connect. Order your Jewish Singles Directory - nominal charge. 789-7278.

ANNOUNCEMENTS	CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE	COTTAGES FOR RENT	HELP WANTED	HOUSES FOR SALE
Students — Jewish Information Service can help you connect to meaningful volunteer positions. References often available as a result of your volunteer experience. Call Marci Moran at 789-7278 (Voice or T.T.Y.).	SKYMARK I, II, III & IV From a 2-bdrm. to a unique penthouse, over 2,000 sq. ft., featuring skylights, firepl. & sauna. For best selection, please call Mr. Santee Leung, the Skymark Specialist, (416) 441-2003. Santee Realty Inc.	Wapaska. All facilities. For season or monthly. 366-1118, 633-4431.	Experienced congregational school teachers grades zayin and het. Supply teachers needed for all grades. 787-0381.	LIL RUSH Bathurst-Patricia Beautiful large 3 bdrm. sidesplit, new kitchen, 3 baths, family rm., walk-out to garden, den, rec. rm., central air. Walking distance to synagogue. Fritz Reingold 636-5200.
APARTMENTS FOR RENT Bathurst-Wilson. Furnished basement apartment. Suitable for working female, non-smoker. References. 781-4339.	ANTIBES DRIVE 1-2-3 bedrooms. Avail. from \$79,000. Also, extra-lge. units & townhomes. Plse. call the Neighbourhood Specialist, Mr. Baron, 221-6901. GEORGE BARON REALTOR GEORGE BARON REAL ESTATE LIMITED	COTTAGES FOR SALE/RENT Muskoka - Gravenhurst. Beautiful 3 bedroom, screened porch, beach front, winterized, community tennis court, playground, boat slip, many extras. \$79,900. 782-6801.	HOUSES FOR RENT 531 Lawrence Avenue West, corner Bathurst, walking distance to Synagogues. Shopping centers and transportation nearby. 3-bedroom detached, 2-storey central house, huge garden, excellent for large family. 1 car garage, and lane. No pets. It will be painted outside. \$850 - plus utilities. Please call 481-1373 early mornings.	Steeles & Torredale \$109,900. Executive 4 bdrm. townhouse, 3 baths, modern kitchen, finished bsmt., open fireplace. Thousands of \$\$\$'s in extras. Ida Ackerman 636-5200.
CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT Hemispheres I. Luxury 2 bedroom, 1½ bathrooms, eat-in kitchen, immaculate, parking, rec. facilities. 497-8398, 781-4162.	*BATHURST-NEPTUNE Remodelled 3 bedroom, 5 upgraded appliances. M. Markus 635-9945. LARNELL REAL ESTATE	DOMESTIC HELP WANTED Live-in help for senior woman living with her family. Choice of day off. 633-5719.	Bathurst-Finch. 4-5 bedrooms, den, family room, finished basement. Available July 1. Many extras. 226-1544.	Sheppard-Bathurst Super 3 bedroom bungalow, attached garage, central air. 54' by 141' lot. Excellent location. Move-in condition. Millie Herzog 636-5200.
BATHURST/FINCH (HEMISPHERES II) New 2 bdrm. luxury unit. Florida rm., 2 baths, security system, recreation, long lease possible. 630-1999 or 881-5500.	ALAN UNGERMAN REALTY LIMITED REALTOR SKYMARK-ELEGANCE 2 bdrms. + den and sunny southern Florida rm. Hollywood kitchen. Shows to perfection. Reduced to \$178,500. CAROLE LAZER, 731-7111.	Live-in Housekeeper \$700+ monthly Reliable lady required as live-in housekeeper, to elderly, active Jewish lady in 3 bedroom downtown Toronto apartment. Cleaning & some cooking. Paid winter in Florida (Nov. 1-March 31). Driver's license, similar experience, good references required. Nursing aid background an asset. Send detailed employment record in confidence to Ms. Saunders, 2 Bloor St. East, Suite 2936, Toronto, Ont. M4W 1A8.	Bathurst-Wilson: 3 bedroom bungalow with rentable basement apt., newly renovated. Central air. 222-2112.	Bathurst-Wilson \$129,900 3 bdrm. Cape Cod, modern kitchen, bsmt. apt., central air. Steps to shopping, TTC, synagogue. Ida Ackerman 636-5200.
*80 ANTIBES DRIVE 3 BEDROOM CONDO Elegant exclusive apartment. 2-4 piece washrm. Florida Rm., appliance, mirrors, drapes, white broadloom. Adults. July or Aug. occupancy. Millie Jacobs 633-7777. Rose Hersh Ltd., Realtor	CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE Executive Suite Skymark II. 2 bedrooms, oak panelled family den, 20' x 13', 2 bathrooms plus powder room, 1,800 sq. feet of upgraded living space. Extras too numerous to list. Must be seen to be appreciated. Private. 497-4377.	EMPLOYMENT WANTED Bookkeeper. 18 years experience including financial statements seeks part-time position. 731-2829.	HOUSES FOR SALE Bathurst Village. Large 7 room bungalow, air conditioned, alarm, hardwood floors. 663-9035. No Sabbath calls.	Bathurst Manor \$174,900 Impressive 3 bdrm. side-split, double garage, 4 baths, family rm. with open fireplace, wet bar & walk-out to magnificent ravine lot, finished bsmt. Thousands of \$\$\$'s in extras. Millie Herzog 636-5200. Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor
ANNOUNCEMENTS It's "The Party II"!!! That's right! The Boyz are doing it again... Thursday June 16, 1983, 8:00 p.m. at B.J. Cuddles, 50 Bloor Street West. It promises to be Wild, with a live band plus specially recorded music guaranteed to keep you dancin' all night. Special surprises. Admission is \$5.00 with your first drink for a Buck! Tickets in advance at B.J. Cuddles or call 782-4345, 783-7710. Start spreadin' the word...	TANGREEN COURT Lg. freshly decorated 3 bdrm. apt., 5 appl., excellent financing. \$78,500. MARILYN RAY, 731-7111.	FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT Boca West. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Townhouse. Decorator furnished. Seasonal. 28 Lynnwood Lane, Worcester, Mass. 01609. (617) 753-3844.	DESIRABLE DENLOW Perfect Family Home 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, custom 10 room, 2 storey. Beautifully landscaped on choice quiet street close to schools & community centre. Family room + library + laundry room on main floor. Fireplace. Large gourmet eat-in kitchen. Sweeping circular oak staircase from skylight to basement. Finished rec. 2 walk-outs to pool-sized lot. Central air. Broadloomed throughout. 5 appliances. Dozens of custom extras, superbly maintained. Move-in condition. Flexible financing & possession. Well worth a visit. \$349,000 or best offer. For appointment (416) 449-6552 to 9:00 p.m. daily. Principals only.	BATHURST-WILSON \$97,500, transfer sale, brick bungalow, 2 bdrms., 2 baths, rec. rm., f.p., garage.
We buy your Israel bonds. Highest prices paid! Woburn Securities, 3181 Bathurst Street, Toronto. (416) 787-4787.	BATHURST-NEPTUNE Just listed. Magnificent 3 bdrm. condo, loaded with thousands of extras, 2-4pc. washrms., neutral decor throughout, move-in condition. LAUREN UNROTH, 731-7111.	FLORIDA HOUSES FOR SALE Hallendale, Three Islands. Luxury townhouse, 2,000 square feet, 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, patio, pool, sauna, tennis. Near golf course and beach. Asking \$125,000 U.S. Days 475-7605. Evenings 881-6450.	Bathurst-Sheppard. Prestige Brockington Crescent. 4 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, den, 2 rec. rooms, bar, fireplace, 4,800 sq. feet including basement. Newly decorated upper level. \$310,000. 633-2746.	WILMINGTON-OVERBROOK Custom ranch bungalow, ravine lot, huge living-dining, 3 bdrms., up-to-date kitchen, finished bsmt., quiet street.
Goldhaber Jewellery, 633A Bloor West. 532-7208. European master. Specialist hand-made jewellery. Watchmaker on premises. Repairs antique, new watches.	3000 Bathurst. Luxury, corner, 2 bedroom, fully upgraded, 2 parking. Leaving. Must sell. Private. \$129,500. 783-9945.	HELP WANTED Notice to Advertisers — The Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code The Canadian Jewish News reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy.	Finch-Bathurst. 114 Charlton Blvd. 1½ year old builder's house. Modern 2 storey, 3,800 sq. ft. 5 bedrooms, 5 bathrooms, sauna, 2 fireplaces, wet bar plus finished basement. Close to Associated Hebrew, Leo Baeck School, Eitz Chaim, shopping & transportation. \$389,000. 223-0065.	BATHURST-J.C.C. \$97,900. 2 storey semi, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, central air, appls. Steps to everything.
Toronto's annual Jewish singles weekend July 1-4. You'll meet the nicest people, 30 and up. Dine, dance, swim \$85. Fred Wolff, 164 Lyndhurst Ave., Toronto M5R 2Z9. (416) 923-4303, 638-0202. Reservation deadline June 17.	FOREST HILLS ANTIBES DRIVE We are currently offering the following fine homes for sale. * 3 bdrm. upgraded units; 2 to choose from. Choice of lower & higher floor. * 2 bdrm. unit, mint condition, appliances, extras, lower floor. * 2 bdrm. unit, great view, 1700 sq. ft. of roomy comforts, appliances. For inspection call: MR. SETH, 630-1999. THE FOREST HILLS SPECIALIST. SETH REALTY LTD.	COTTAGES FOR RENT Gravenhurst lakefront, 3 bedrooms, 4 piece bathroom, modern kitchen, safe sandy beach, tennis court, family oriented community. 651-8868 - Gravenhurst (705) 687-6759.	Bathurst-Bethur. 114 Charlton Blvd. 1½ year old builder's house. Modern 2 storey, 3,800 sq. ft. 5 bedrooms, 5 bathrooms, sauna, 2 fireplaces, wet bar plus finished basement. Close to Associated Hebrew, Leo Baeck School, Eitz Chaim, shopping & transportation. \$389,000. 223-0065.	BATHURST-BETTY ANN DR. Custom built 3 bdrms., 4 baths, w/o to balcony, finished bsmt., 50' by 150' lot. Don't miss!
Jewish Information Service can help you connect. Order your Jewish Singles Directory - nominal charge. 789-7278.		Belle-Ewart. Lakefront, 4 bedroom, dock. Monthly or season. 491-4589, 669-2375.	Bulder Sale. Bathurst-Finch. 4 bedrooms, 3 washrooms. 2 years old. \$259,000. 226-9148.	FINCH-BATHURST Oversized 4 bdrm., 2 storey, 4 baths, f.p., w/o bsmt., garage.
		Lake Muskoka. 1, 2 & 3 bedroom furnished cottages. Shallow, sandy beach - beautiful setting - close to Gravenhurst on Lake Muskoka. Monthly or seasonal rental. 224-2317.	Bathurst-Finch. Spacious luxury townhouse, large backyard. Exclusive area. Long term 9½% mortgage. Private. 638-7611.	A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373
			*CHAPLIN ESTATES This unique home with a spacious interior and rich mahogany panelling and many built in extras is uncompromisingly distinctive. A. Caplan 485-2333. KINGSWAY REAL ESTATE LTD. RLTR.	ROSE GOLDHAR REALTY INC. BATHURST/STEELES 4 bdrm. semi. immaculate, move-in cond., den, 3 bths, fin. bsmt., must be sold.
				BATHURST NORTH OF STEELES 3-4 bdrms. Some with fam. rm. From \$85,000.
				EXEC. HOME Reduced to \$139,000
				BAYVIEW/STEELES Luxury 4 bdrm. exec., fam. rm., firepl., immediate poss.
				ROSE GOLDHAR REALTOR 635-5400

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

HERE IS
YOUR
NEXT HOME

RETURN TO TRADITIONAL VALUES

Casa Loma area. Updated throughout. Huge principal rms. + pool-sized lot. 4 bdrms. + 3 baths. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

GRAND 'N GRACIOUS — LOWER VILLAGE

Formal elegance. Centre hall, rich panelling. Unique master suite + 6 bdrms. Call Gert Kerbel, 483-4337.

ALLENBY SCHOOL — A MUST TO SEE

At last the one you always wanted. 3 bdrm. home, perfect gumwood throughout. Decorator's own kitchen. Call Shawnee Slan, 483-4337.

LOWER VILLAGE — "SPECIAL HOME"

\$538,000. Large entertaining area. 3 bdrms. + family rm. + lower level maid's quarters. Call Gert Kerbel, 483-4337.

UPPER VILLAGE — 1ST AD.

\$189,500. Truly exceptional 4 bdrm. 2 storey home. Powder rm. on main, eat-in kitchen. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

FOREST HILL — \$239,000

Priced to sell! 2 storey, 4 good bdrms.; main flr. powder rm. Finished lower level. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

LOWER VILLAGE — \$319,000

Attractive Tudor with lovely panelling. 4 bdrms.; finished basement. Pretty garden. Call Jack Solomon, 483-4337.

UPPER VILLAGE — \$429,000

Very special Upper Village home. 5 spacious bdrms.; 4 baths, generous principal rms. Call Gayle Esbin, 483-4337.

DEWBOURNE AVE. - CEDARVALE

Super family home with centre hall plan, large living & dining rms.; central air & more. Call Lani Alexandroff, 483-4337.

LOWER VILLAGE — NEW EXCLUSIVE

4 bdrm. home convenient to subway. Large principal rms. Leaded windows & super financing. Call Sara Shefsky, 483-4337.

BRIAR HILL — E. OF BATHURST

\$319,000. Centre hall, main flr. powder rm. & den. 4 baths, 4 family-size bdrms. Central air + Vendor financing. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

MISTY CRES. AREA — \$490,000

Unbeatable value, impressive main, centre hall; 5 bdrms; library + fireplace on main. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

HARRISON RD. — BUNGALOW + POOL

Gorgeous ranch bungalow with inground pool, 4 bdrms. + library, finished lower level & more. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

ESTATE SALE — AVENUE RD. & WILSON

2 bdrm. bungalow. Finished lower level. Private drive & attached garage. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

Royal Trust Real Estate

ROYAL TRUST CORPORATION OF CANADA, REALTOR

BAYVIEW-WILLOWBROOK

\$169,900. Good value, very spacious, 4 bdrm. home, family room with fireplace, central air, many upgrades. Evelyn Kendall 635-1170.

BAYHAMPTON-BATHURST MANOR

\$299,000. Luxurious 5,000 Sq. Ft. backsplit on ravine pool size lot, quality custom built. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

RIDGEGATE 2,200 SQ. FT.

\$138,900. Beautiful family home on 3 finished levels, eat-in kit., rec room, fireplace. J. Friedman 635-1170.

HERSH

BLUEFOREST EXECUTIVE

BEST VALUE IN AREA! \$229,000 Custom built - 11 rooms, 4 bedrooms on one floor, den, family room, fireplace, large kitchen, double garage. Try offer! Goldie Kay.

FAYWOOD-WILSON DRASTIC REDUCTION!

\$139,900. Excellent 4 bedroom, 2 storey on 50'x120' lot. New kitchen and broadloom, finished bsmt., close to subways, synagogues, etc. Owner leaving country. Urgent! Millie Jacobs. CALL 633-7777 ROSE HERSH LTD. REALTOR

Albert Brown
real estate inc.

BAYVIEW-SHEPPARD LUXURY TOWNHOME

3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, w/o to secluded landscaped yard. Central air. Broadloom throughout. Many extras offered complete with 5 appliances at \$139,900.

NORM ROTHER

665-6790 731-2333

BATHURST & FINCH

First time on the market. Unique, luxurious 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, family room, walkout to heated pool, finished basement. Many extras. Teresa Polera 630-5353 BELSTAR REALTY LTD.

HOUSES FOR SALE

AHUVA BENEGBI
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

BAYVIEW-OLD COLONY, REDUCED \$569,000.00

Quiet cul de sac, unique 4 bedrooms, sep. master bedrm. wing, his & her's dressing rm., study, whirlpool, customized kit. Loaded with extras, complete fin. bsmt., sauna, pool size lot and more. Ahuva Benegbi 222-2003.

YORK MILLS-BAYVIEW AREA

Outstanding executive home. Elegant entrance hall opens to grand size entertaining rooms. Designed for adult living in dreamlike surroundings. For appts. call Rita Rosenberg 222-2003.

LOWER VILLAGE

Just listed, charming 4 bdrm. Tudor style home. Only \$329,000.00. Toba Offman 222-2003.

LESLIE-YORK MILLS \$229,900.00

Beautiful 4 bdrm. home, 4 baths., fin. basement & fam. rm., fireplace, inground swimming pool, loaded with extras. Shows beautifully. Renee Saks. 222-2003.

MISTY CRESCENT

Exclusive building lot. Approx. 86 x 140. For more information call 222-2003.

BATHURST #7. HALF ACRE

Regency estate will customize and design your home to your specification on this secluded area. For more information call 222-2003.

BAYVIEW-FIFESHIRE "RAVINE LOT"

RED. TO \$595,000.00

Sit. on 1/2 acre, this custom 5 bdrm. home, marble & oak throughout. Large gourmet kitchen & spacious principal living area. This superbly maintained home is a must to see. Sharon Bobkin 222-2003.

BRUCE FARM DRIVE-LESLIE-CUMMER

3-4 bdrm. backsplit, fin. basement. Ideal family home in good location. Close to new Assoc. Heb. School & all amenities. R. Hanick 222-2003.

BATHURST-SHEPPARD — RAVINE LOT

Builder's custom home. Main floor family room and den. Cathedral foyer. Many expensive custom extras. B. Buchbinder 222-2003.

BATHURST-STEELLES

2 storey, 3 bedroom brick, spotless, priced to sell. Call Mica Laken, 222-2003.

BATHURST-STEELLES

Brick two storey, 4 bdrms. Loaded with extras. Priced to sell. Call Celia Kalish 222-2003.

LESLIE & STEELLES

4 bedroom, 4 baths, fin. basement, large kitchen and all the luxurious extras. J. Roubtard 222-2003.

THORNHILL — REDUCED \$110,000.00

3 large bdrms., 4 pc. ensuite. Fin. basement with 3 pc. Make an offer. Call N. Steinberg 222-2003.

BATHURST-STEELLES \$89,900.00

2 storey, 3 bedrooms, priced to sell. Extras, good financing. Renee Saks 222-2003.

BATHURST-STEELLES-CHABAD

2 storey, 4 bdrm. brick, main fl. family room. W/o & F.P. Laundry rm. & powder rm. \$139,000.00. B. Buchbinder 222-2003.

LESLIE-STEELLES — REDUCED

4 bdrm. 2 storey & fam. rm. with fireplace. Summer possession. Mike Cohen, 222-2003.

BATHURST-WILSON

2 storey, 3 bedroom & sun rm. with fireplace. Immediate possession. Yally Ross, 222-2003.

BATHURST MANOR — RAVINE LOT

Architecturally design home, den + family room. Many extras. R. Saks, 222-2003.

SOLNIK & RYBAK
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

BATHURST & WILSON 11% MORTGAGE

3 bedroom brick detached bungalow with garage, large lot. Basement apartment. Ideal for professional office, residence, or both. Also great starter home. Mrs. Sher 789-7111 or 633-4223.

DELICATESSEN-GROCERY + BUILDING + APT.

BATHURST & LAWRENCE. Established 18 years, going concern. Owner retiring. Excellent potential. Vendor holds mortgage. \$149,000 Mrs. Solnik 789-7111 or 783-8640.

WYCLIFFE HOME OLDE TOWN

5 bdrm. backsplit, newly decorated, fireplace, burglar alarm, intercom, skylights, finished basement, wet bar and much more. Asking \$234,000. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111 or 783-8640.

LOWER FOREST HILL

Superb 4 bedroom family home, 3 baths, panelled rec room, wet bar, steps to all amenities. Mrs. Arbus 789-7111 or 783-1303.

SALES AGENT REQUIRED

Leads supplied. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

HOUSES FOR SALE



the Permanent

The Bridlepath

Superb ravine lot, gracious Georgian, 2 storey, centre hall plan, unique double foyer, 4 + 1 bedrooms, 4 baths, 3 fireplaces, inground pool + cabana, main floor library. \$549,000. Mort Bernstein 481-3443.

Bridle Path

\$395,000 Contemporary bungalow suitable for grand scale entertaining or intimate dinners, spacious living rm., soaring ceilings, family rm. w/o, 4 bdrms., master w/o, extensive lower level. Allan Spivak 481-3443.

Cedarvale

\$299,900 5 bdrms., main floor den & library, 2 ensuite, maid's quarters + office set up with wet bar & f/p. 50' lot. B. Smith 783-3333.

Avenue Rd./Lonsdale

Penthouse, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, spectacular view of Upper Canada, upgraded. Cheryl Graff 494-6888, 441-3778.

Alexandra Wood/Bathurst

\$224,900 Stone front centre hall bung., 2/3 bdrms., huge principal rms., side entr. to fin. bsmt., gracious updated home. Gloria Skopitz 223-2110 or 226-2025.

Lot-o-House — Cedarvale

\$189,900 4 bdrms., att. garage, ensuite bath, a fabulous home! M. Hutchinson 783-3333.

Bathurst/Eglinton

Spacious 2 storey, centre hall on 43' lot, 3 bdrms. + den, eat-in kit. features counter-top range & built-in oven, 2 stone f/p's, gorgeous panelled bsmt. B. Smith 783-3333.

Chaplin/Eglinton

\$139,000 Best value in area, updated 3 bdrm., 2 storey, leaded windows, rich panelling, finished basement. Call now. Gloria Cole 481-3443.

Leslie/Cummer

Walk to New Hebrew Associated & shop Pickle Barrel Plaza, semi spacious 2 storey, finished lower level + fireplace, single garage, ensuite, 3 large bdrms., low price in area. L. Spellman 881-9131.

Miami - Arlen House

\$95,000 2 bdrm. furnished. J. Gottlieb 494-6888. CANADA PERMANENT TRUST COMPANY REALTOR

OPEN SUN. 2-4
26 MINTWOOD DR.

Near Steeles/Leslie. No work - just move into this immaculate, spacious 4 bdrm. semi, family size eat-in kitchen, garage, luxury extras. Near Assoc. Hebrew School, synagogue. Call Eva Halas 783-1791, G. Halas Realty Ltd.

ALAN UNGERMAN
REALTY LIMITED REALTOR

BAYVIEW-STEELLES

Priced to sell! A truly gracious traditional 5 bdrm. 2 storey home on quiet cul-de-sac featuring quality of workmanship + the convenience of a new home. LAUREN UNROTH, 731-7111.

UPPER VILLAGE

Unbeatable value featuring oversized principal rms., 4 bdrms., huge master, mn. flr. den & fam. rm. Gracious foyer, customized low lev., dble. gar. & more. \$289,900. LAUREN UNROTH, 731-7111.

BAYVIEW-JOHN

Superb 4 bdrm. home on quiet cul-de-sac. Shows to perfection. Open concept fam. rm. with customized kitchen. Exquisite decor, loads of extras! \$169,900. TED WAXMAN, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELLES

Location, location, location. Walk to parks, schools, shopping. Centre Hall, sep. D.R., Hollywood kitch., mn. flr. laundry & fam. rm. with wlk., 4 lge. bdrms. \$164,900. BRIAN GREENSPAN, 731-7111.

BATHURST VILLAGE

Decorated with flair. Exec. townhome with sunken L.R., features open firepl. & wlk. to garden. Fin. low lev. Full ensuite bath. C-A, loads of extras! TED WAXMAN, 731-7111.

Century 21
CAMDEC R.E. LTD.

BATHURST & STEELLES \$102,500

2 storey, 7 rm. detached all brick, mn. flr. fam. rm., firepl., 3 bths., master bdrm. ensuite. Large eat-in kitch. with wlk. to fully fenced yard. Lots of other extras. Try your down payment. Reduced to sell. Vendor has bought.

LESLIE & STEELLES \$284,900

Custom 8 rm. outstanding exec. home, over 3,100 sq. ft., elegant centre hall entrance with oak circular stairs & ceramics. Exquisite master suite with 4 pc. & dressing rm., 2 fireplaces. Completely fin. bsmt. with wet bar + 2 wkts. to custom gunnite inground pool. Loaded with other extras. Immediate possession.

Cyril Chen, 298-2800, 291-3012

ALLEN TOBE
REALTY LTD. REALTOR

CALEDON \$249,900

24 + acres in choice section 30 minutes from the city. 2 storey, 3 bdrm. farmhouse (over 100 years), horse barn, pro tennis court, inground pool, natural pond, new well, etc., etc. Must be seen! Call Moti Flaster 485-2299.

BATHURST- EGLINTON

ESTATE SALE \$215,000. Lovely 3 bdrm. with main floor den. Fin. lower level. Vendor financing. Bruce Track 485-2299.

DON MILLS-FINCH

\$69,900. Luxury 2 bedroom condo. Unique w/o to huge garden. Adult bldg. All amenities. Moti Flaster 485-2299.

Sadie Moranis
Limited + Realtor
449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE

QUALITY HOMES

PERSONALIZED SERVICE

QUALITY HOMES

8 SAGEWOOD DR.

\$439,000. Off Sandfield. Stunning 2 storey. Sunken liv. rm. Separate din. rm. Main fl. fam. rm. Barbara Glenn-Bunting 449-2020.

FOREST WOOD/SHAREI

SHOMAYIM/RAVINE

Now \$398,500. Charming 2 storey, 5 bdrm. Centre hall, 4 bathrms., gorgeous ravine, great potential. G. & A. Donnenfield 449-2020.

BAYVIEW-SHEPPARD —

FAMILY HOME!

\$199,500. Excellent 4-5 bdrm. home. Family rm. with walkout to south garden. 2 baths & dble. garage. Joan Lundstrom.

FABULOUS VIEW —

BAYVIEW CLUB

\$379,000. Totally renovated bungalow. Designer kitchen, circular drive. Exquisite decor. Lots of value. Kitty Shiu 449-2020.

11 MODEL AVE.

FAYWOOD

\$194,900. Bungalow 4 br., custom blt. High ceilings, 20 pot lights, spacious rms. 3000 sq. ft. lower level. Keith Scott.

ST. ANDREWS ESTATES

— QUIET CRES.

\$269,500. Excellent family home. Family rm., den & 4 bdrms. Prime location. Many extras. Joan Lundstrom 449-2020.

S. YORK MILLS —

HIGHLAND CRESCENT!

\$349,000. Special! Magnificent addition — family rm., skylighting, w/o to huge deck, new equipped pine kit., 5 bds. N. Dunlop.

A.E. LePAGE
REAL ESTATE SERVICES LTD. REALTOR

*FOR SALE OR RENT
THE COURTLAND

Beautifully appointed 2 bedroom penthouse. Suite in adult luxury building. Custom finished kitchen with 5 appliances. Heated sun room, laundry en suite. Custom mirrors and walnut built-ins. Rosalie White 483-7600.

*BATHURST &
GLENCAIRN
2 FAMILY HOME

Spacious 2 & 3 bedroom, separate unit. Modern eat-in kitchen, en suite baths. Completely finished basement. Air conditioned. Lovely lot. \$275,000. Ellie Burns 483-7600.

Carmona

CHAPLIN ESTATES

JUST LISTED

\$209,900. Up dated two storey centre hall. Lge. separate living - dining, new kitchen & bath, superb gumwood trim, leaded windows & doors. Priced right. Best Buy! Ilene Parker.

BATHURST-GLENGROVE

Exquisite modern 2 bdrm. bung., east of Bathurst. Fin. bsmt., lge. lot, dble. garage. Unique! Arlette Carmona.

YONGE - BRIAR HILL

\$219,000. Immaculate 3 bdrm., built 1973. Lge., sunny rooms, master ensuite, family rm., walkout to deck & lovely garden. Arlette Carmona. 485-4222

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles

(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

THE NAME YOU CAN TRUST

***NEW LISTING! CHOICE STREET IN DENLOW!**
Walk through a secluded courtyard into this lovely 4 bedroom home. Large entertaining rooms, walkout to lush garden. And 30' pool. An excellent family home. \$349,000 Leila Taylor 441-2888.

*BATHURST & STEELES RIDGEGATE "FABULOUS!"

Outstanding centre hall plan, customized with expensive detailing, professionally finished lower level, sauna, wet bar, top quality appliances. Must be seen! \$264,900 Natalie Kopman 441-2888.

***BATHURST & STEELES "REDUCED" \$114,900**
Immaculate 5 bedroom sidesplit, 3 baths, finished lower level with second kitchen - appliances, new broadloom, many extras. Natalie Kopman 441-2888.

***PRESTIGIOUS CUL-DE-SAC BAYVIEW & FINCH**
Executive 2 storey skylights entrance, approx. 2,500 sq. ft. Many expensive extras. Huge lot. Steps to synagogues, schools, TTC. Asking \$299,500. Call Natalie Kopman or Elise Kalles 441-2888.

THORNHILL BEAUTY! ALL AMENITIES

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Two intelligent ladies mid 40's interested in theatre, bridge, dining, movies, would like to meet 2 gentlemen with similar interests under 60. Box 6485, C.J.N., 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Single woman, mid-40's, new to Toronto, no dependents, educated, good position, traditional Jewish, fairly attractive. Interests include: intellectual pursuits, sports, walks, exploring city, cooking, baking, home life. Interested in meeting educated, established gentleman, ages 45-58. Box 6481, C.J.N., 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

PERSONALS

Companions Wanted

Attractive, intelligent lady, European background, late 50's looking for Mr. Right. Box 6479, C.J.N., 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Has your mother been driving you crazy to find that nice Jewish girl? Read no further. I am 30, blonde, 5'7" - slim, very attractive, love sports, dancing, men with good sense of humour. Looking for tall, attractive male 30-40 with same above qualities for lasting relationship. Send photo & bio to Box 6482, C.J.N., 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Worldwide dating and marriage brokers. Brochure: LDE, P.O. Box 25038, Tamara, Florida 33320. (305) 721-8257.

Jewish male 25, 5'9". Is slim, attractive and would like to meet same type female. This lady like myself, is interested in keeping physically fit, enjoys dancing, is able to express her feelings in the right company, and preferably is a non-smoker. She is also tired of frequently having to choose between a night at home and a night at a singles party. Please reply with picture and phone number. Box 6484, C.J.N., 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

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"And who am I..." I'm 35, a bachelor and businessman (5'8", 160 lbs. - friends say I'm handsome), own business, university grad. My interests - all the arts - from opera to ballet to jazz, to sports. Jewish community minded. I thrive on political debates & love the company of an intelligent, exuberant, vivacious woman.

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Bathurst-Finch: 2 bedrooms \$188 monthly. Available July 1. 886-1448. 926-0044.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late **Steve Kardos** wishes to express their sincere thanks to all their relatives, friends and neighbours for their sympathy and their donations at the time of deep sorrow.

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of **Leo Klein**, devoted husband, father and grandfather will take place on June 5, 1983, at 11:30 a.m., at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Beth Torah Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late **Lilly Zelfman** will be held on Sunday, June 5 at 10:30 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, National Order of Hatzofim section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of our beloved wife, mother, grandmother and sister **Sarah Weinzweig** will take place on Sunday, June 5 at 1:00 p.m. at Padres Shalom Cemetery, Beth Tikvah Section.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Harry Falda** will take place on Sunday, June 5 at 11:00 a.m. at Mount Sinai Memorial Park (Wilson Ave.), Workmen's Circle Section. Friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Jona Perel** will take place on Sunday, June 5 at 9:45 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Lipsker Section.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late **Rayzel (Gelber) Zuckerman** will take place on Sunday, June 5, 1983 at 11:45 a.m. at the Beth Tzedec Cemetery on Bathurst St. north of Finch Ave., Toronto, Ont.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Joel Telch** will take place on Sunday, June 5 at 3:00 p.m. at Daves Road Cemetery, Labour Zionist - Farband Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

OBITUARIES

Sara Bronsten on May 13, 1983, late of 550 Cummer Ave., Tor.

Jonas Burg on May 11, 1983, late of 182 Kennard Ave., #2, Dwns.

Rose Carbell on May 13, 1983, late of 15 Canyon Ave., #1501, Dwns.

William Chalet on May 9, 1983, late of 113 Braemar Ave., Tor.

Max Cooper on May 14, 1983, late of 100 Canyon Ave., #1203, Dwns.

Samson Fischman on May 9, 1983, late of Elgin, Ontario.

Ray Fluxgold on May 10, 1983, late of 2121 Bathurst St., #802, Tor.

Gertrude Friedman on May 13, 1983, late of 202 Hillhurst Blvd., Tor.

Isack Garfinkel on May 14, 1983, late of 32 Robinter Dr., Will.

Hersh Gelman on May 14, 1983, late of 142 Carr Cres., Alberta.

OBITUARIES

Sophie Laba on May 8, 1983, late of 3680 Keele St., #255, Dwns.

Jack Levine on May 10, 1983, late of 120 Shelborne Ave., #407, Tor.

Moses Lieberman on May 15, 1983, late of 22 Shallmar Blvd., Ph. #2, Tor.

Fanny Rutman on May 14, 1983, late of 52 McGillivray Ave., Tor.

Frances Shelly on May 7, 1983, late of Miami, Florida.

Solomon Steinhart on May 14, 1983, late of 34 Carscadden Dr., #309, Will.

Isadore Stone on May 15, 1983, late of 15 Roberta Dr., Tor.

Aranka Strausz on May 14, 1983, late of 55 Ameer Ave., Tor.

Dora Swalsky on May 9, 1983, late of 1405 Mississauga Valley Blvd., #919, Mississauga.

Goldie Tollinsky on May 17, 1983, late of 18 Cedarcroft Blvd., #906, Will.

Treacey Zierer on May 15, 1983, late of 80 Castlebury Cres., Th#4, Tor.

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Chofetz Chaim yeshiva blooms in Ottawa

By
GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA — In a rundown, 2-storey house in Ottawa's south end, a former real estate office has been converted into a yeshiva, and seven boys can be heard animatedly discussing the pros and cons of a difficult section of Gemara.

The boys make up the founding year class of the Ottawa Torah Institute (OTI), an affiliate of the New York-based Yeshivat Chofetz Chaim.

Chofetz Chaim currently has six U.S. branches, with a rapidly expanding offshoot in Jerusalem's Rehavia area.

Ottawa, with its small but traditional 12,000-strong Jewish community, was chosen as the first Canadian city to establish a Chofetz Chaim centre in the growing network of yeshivat.

It grew out of three unexpectedly successful winter seminars held here in the last few years at the city's Orthodox Alta Vista Synagogue, Machzikei Hadas. Participants felt the city needed its own high school for yeshiva study.

Rabbis Yisroel Morgenstern and Yaacov Deitch believe their school is off to a good start. Of the seven now enrolled, five come from Ottawa, two are from Montreal.

A number of inquiries have come from Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton and the outlying Ottawa valley, Deitch says.

Eventually, the principals hope to add a dormitory to the temporary facility. They feel their school fills a vacuum in the region.

OTI's program encourages strong academic achievement on the secular side, while fostering an active understanding of the boys' roles in society as Jews.

"We want them to have a good, sound secular education as well, so they can compete in the marketplace," says Rabbi Deitch.

"At the same time we stress the ethical difficulties of life in this fast-paced world. We try to see the boys in this modern society and how they're going to deal with it," he explains.

"In Talmud, we deal with contemporary issues, and teach them how to deal with each situation based on old rules. We want them to see Judaism is dynamic and able to offer solutions for current dilemmas, whatever society's mores at the time."

The day is a long one for the 13-15-year-olds.

A 4-hour Hebrew studies morning is followed by a full 4-hour secular program that includes French, phys.-ed., science and computer training.

The rabbis hope to expand the current grade 9 and 10 programs to include an 11, 12 and some Board of Education-approved grade 13 level credits.

The low student-teacher ratio encourages each boy to progress at his own level.

"Some are clearly ready for the grade 13 computer program," Morgenstern says.

The secular program is taught by two teachers on loan from the Ottawa Board of Education.

At first, the day was a "hefty haul," Deitch believes. Now the boys are ready to work, and "love accepting learning challenges," he says.

Although all seven are from orthodox backgrounds Deitch hopes the yeshiva will attract boys from a cross section of Jewish affiliations.

"We sell a good product here. It's been around for thousands of years," he notes.

Deitch and Morgenstern are both products of the Chofetz Chaim Seminary in New York.

Morgenstern has been active with teens for a number of years, having been the National Council of Synagogue Youth advisor while still an undergraduate.

Deitch went to Jerusalem in 1968 to help set up the Jerusalem yeshiva.

"We were lucky; we purchased a large tract of land in Rehavia just after the Six Day War, when they were pleading with people to settle the old border areas. Now we have a large property with room for the yeshiva to grow," Deitch says.

The yeshiva promotes a strong link with Israel. Several branches offer graduate programs in Israel following completion of the high school curriculum.

Deitch hopes OTI will be able to encourage similar study for its graduates in a few years.

The Chofetz Chaim graduates come to university studies well prepared, Deitch explains. "They are very stimulated. They are bright, aggressive learners. They have to be in this kind of program."

"We encourage active participation in the community," Morgenstern adds. "We want our boys to be understanding and observant Jews, who can contribute to the society around them."

ESTATE LIQUIDATION TOTAL SERVICE
We leave the Premises Stripped & Ready to Sell or Rent
The Elegant Garage Sale
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of Private Homes and Estates
We discreetly sell your excess furniture and contents from your home to our selected clientele.
Over 400 satisfied clients!
Murray Davis & Associates
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The Canadian Jewish News
DEADLINE for Advertising Space and Copy is THURSDAY, 2 P.M. week preceding issue date.

food City

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
ITEMS AVAILABLE ONLY AT LOCATIONS LISTED

a good place to shop

ROSEBURY SQ.
Mon.-Fri. - 9am - 10pm
Sat. 8am - 9pm
BATHURST
Mon.-Fri. - 9am - 9pm
Sat. 8am - 9pm

meat

**chicken
leg quarters**

1.96/kg
.89 LB.

Whole
**cut-up
chicken**

2.18/kg
.99 LB.

"Wing Removed"
**chicken
breast quarters**

2.40/kg
1.09 LB.

deli

CHICAGO "58",
Outside Round
**Corned Beef
or Pastrami**

.88/100 g
3.99 LB.

Danish, Creamy
**Havarti
Cheese**

.75/100 g
3.39 LB.

SHOPSY'S, New!
**Potato & Egg
Salad**

.33/100 g
1.49 LB.

Fresh! Boston,
**Bluefish
Fillets**

.39/100 g
1.79 LB.

Canadian Wine or
Beer Flavored
**"Cold Pack"
Cheese**

.77/100 g
3.49 LB.

Fresh! 250 g - 9 Oz. Avg.
**Rainbow
Trout**

.75/100 g
3.39 LB.

regular features

TABLE JOY,
**sockeye
salmon**
7 3/4-OZ. TIN

1⁶⁹

HOME OVEN, SLICED
**white
bread**
450 g
LOAF

39

ELMGROVE,
100% Pure Vegetable Oil
**soft
margarine**
1 LB. TUB

49

VALLEY FARM,
Frozen, Choice
**french
fries**
1 kg POLY BAG

49

special features

ARDEN,
Assorted Varieties,
**rice
cakes**

114 g
PKG.

.99

CROYDON,
**instant
chicken soup
mix**

5-OZ.
CTN.

1.09

bakeshop

AVAILABLE AT BATHURST FOOD CITY ONLY

Delicious
rye bread

450 g
LOAF

.75

**pumpnickel
rolls**

DOZ.

.99

Season

Prune Juice

32-FL.
OZ. BTL.

1.59

FROUMINE, Shalmon, Biscati, Marie,
Bourbon or Petite Beurre,

Biscuits

150 g
PKG.

.89

ANDERSON, Dutch Style,
Salted or Unsalted

Pretzels

7 1/4 TO 8-OZ.
BOX OR
BAG

.69

produce

Product of U.S.A.,
Canada No. 1 Grade,
Iceberg Variety

lettuce
.49 EA.

Product of Ontario,
Canada No. 1 Grade,
'Greenhouse'
**seedless
cucumbers**

.79 EA.

Product of U.S.A.,
**Sunkist
valencia
oranges**

.99 SIZE 138's
DOZ.

Bathurst & Rosebury Sq.

Bathurst at Steeles

145 Marlee Ave. Toronto

PRICES EFFECTIVE FROM
WEDNESDAY JUNE 1ST, 1983
UNTIL CLOSING TUESDAY JUNE 7TH, 1983
EXCEPT BAKESHOP & PRODUCE
PRICES EFFECTIVE FROM
WEDNESDAY JUNE 1ST, 1983
UNTIL CLOSING SATURDAY JUNE 4TH, 1983